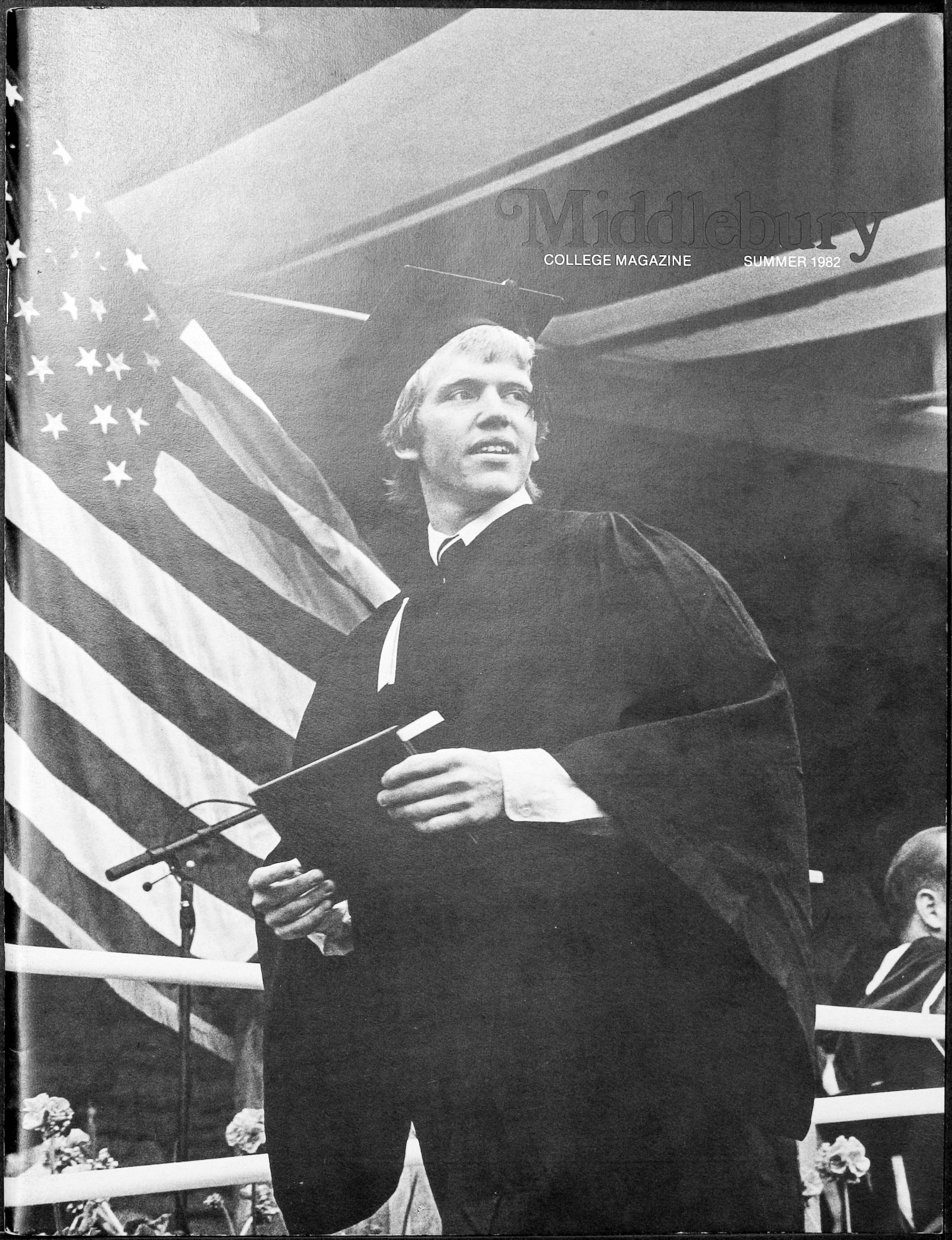
Middlebury

COLLEGE MAGAZINE SUMMER 1982



MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
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COVER

Paul Cramer of Rockville Center, N.Y., reflects on his years as a political science major and editor of the Campus *at Middlebury or perhaps looks forward to his future as a member of the staff of the ABC News Poll following receipt of his diploma at this year's Commencement.*

INSIDE COVER

Felix G. Rohatyn '49, Doctor of Laws '82

Mr. Rohatyn received a standing ovation from the Class of '82 following his address to the graduates at Commencement. The text of Mr. Rohatyn's remarks begins on page 16.

COMMENCEMENT: The Videotape

A videotape, approximately thirty minutes in length, is being prepared of the highlights of the 1982 Commencement ceremonies. It will be available in both VHS and Betamax formats. A cost has not yet been determined. If you would be interested in purchasing this record of Commencement, please write to the Office of Public Affairs, Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont 05753. When the tape is ready we will send you more details.

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Middlebury
COLLEGE MAGAZINE

VOL. 56, NO. 4 SUMMER 1982

Middlebury College publishes the Middlebury College Magazine four times a year: Autumn, Winter, Spring and Summer. Editorial office: Forest Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont 05753. Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vt., and at additional mailing office. (USPS 964-820) The Middlebury College Magazine is mailed without charge to all alumni and to all parents of students and recent graduates.

Send address changes to MAGAZINE, P.O. Box 500, Middlebury, VT 05753.

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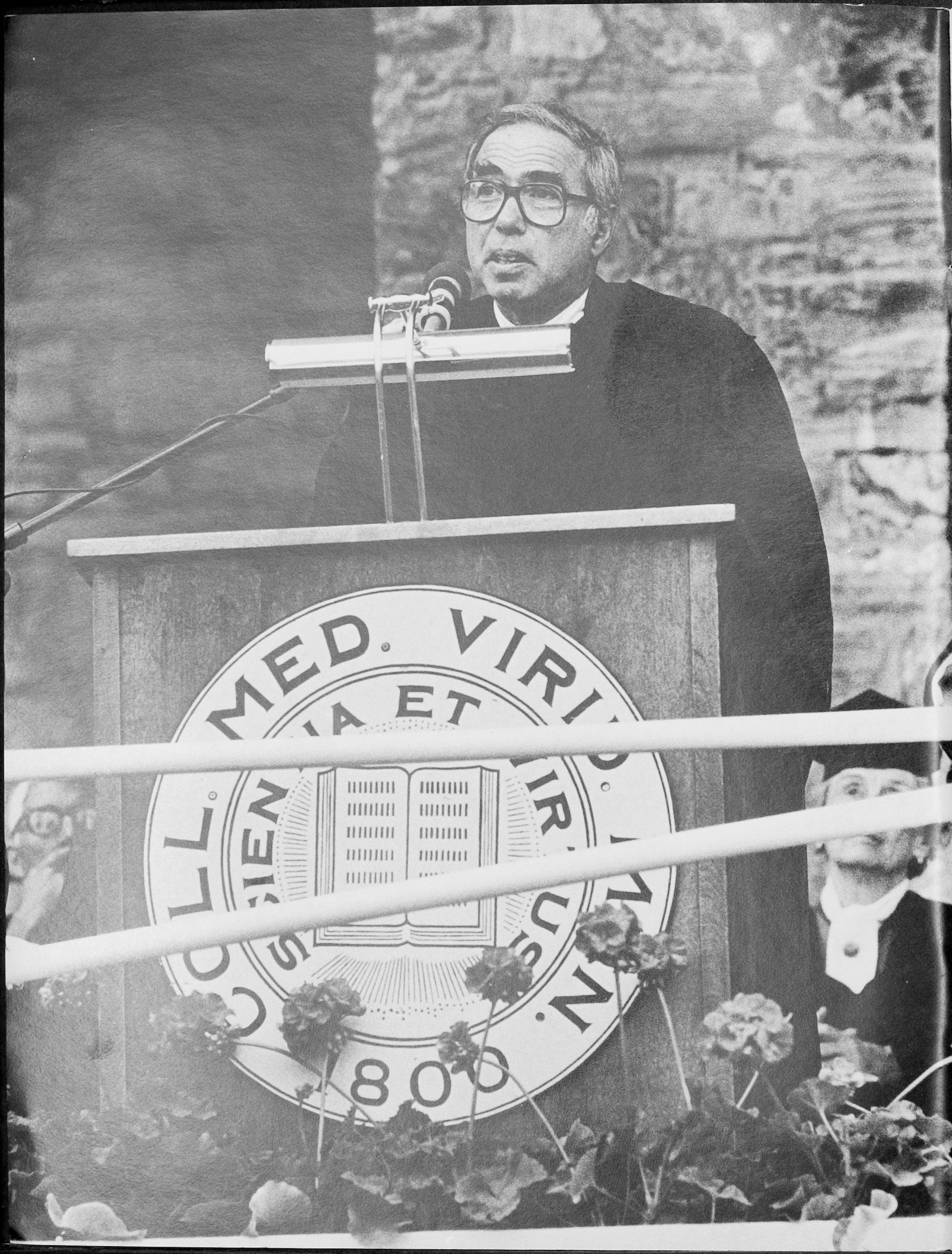
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Also honored at the May meeting was Frederick W. Lapham, Jr. '43 who was named an emeritus trustee following fifteen years of service. In a resolution passed by the Board, it was stated that Mr. Lapham's service to the College "would be hard to overstate . His wise stewardship of the College's human and monetary resources has been of inestimable value to his alma mater." An investment counselor based in Vermont, Mr. Lapham was national chairman for Annual Giving from 1968-70 and was Vermont area chairman of the Middlebury Challenge Fund 1964-66.

In a minute honoring Mr. Wick it was noted that "The Board owes much to Hilton for his unfailing good sense, calmness and balanced judgment and his gentle but firm hand in conducting meetings of the Board."

Centennial of Coeducation To Be Marked

A four-day celebration will open a year of activities marking the 100th anniversary of coeducation at Middlebury College. The program, November 4-7, will include lectures, panels, discussions, films and concerts and will examine past, present and future of coeducation with a particular emphasis on Middlebury's role.

The program will open with two addresses which will place the concept of coeducation in an historical perspective. On Thursday, November 4, Jill Conway, president of Smith College, will speak on "19th Century Origins of Education for Women." On the following afternoon, David Stameshkin, who is presently completing the written history of Middlebury College, will speak on "The History of Coeducation at Middlebury College."

The program on Saturday morning will be devoted to the theme, "Female and Male: Working Together as Colleagues." A panel on "Dual Career couples" will be presented with former State Department officials Hodding Carter and Pat Darien, news analyst Bill Moyers and Judith Moyers, and former Middlebury director of Conferences Gail Potter. Other participants will be announced in the coming weeks.

Saturday the theme will shift to "Coeducation at Middlebury: A Critical Perspective" and will be highlighted by a panel of College faculty and staff discussing the current and future state of programs at the College.

This opening series of events will conclude on Sunday morning with a convocation in Mead Chapel.

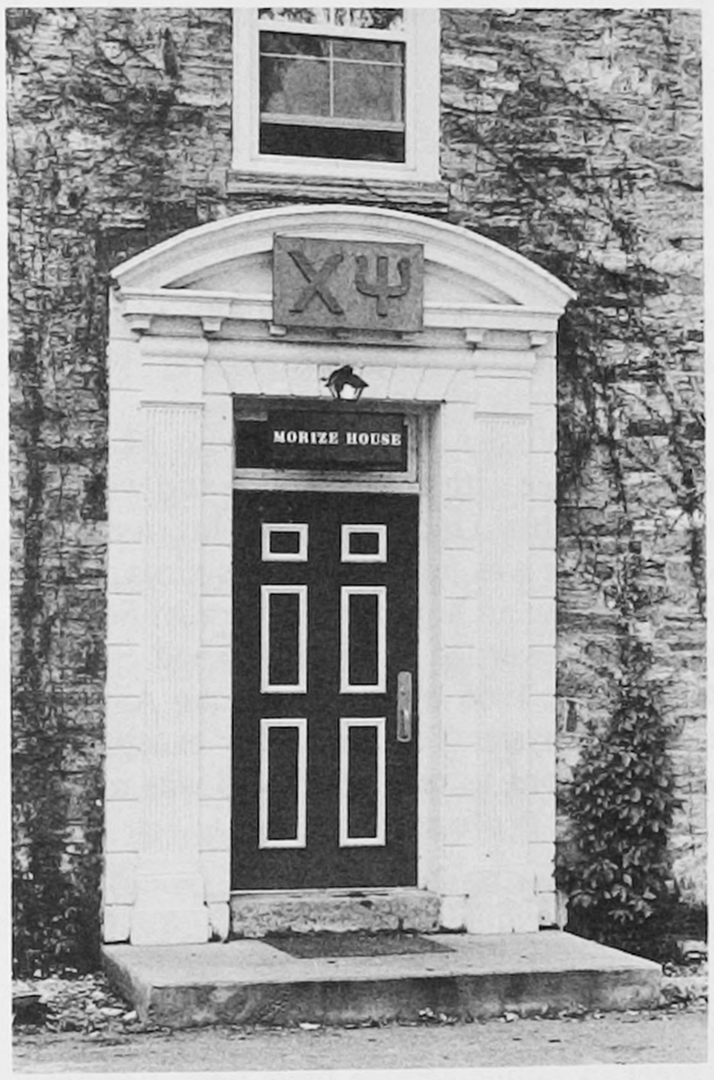
Entertainment during the four days will include a number of films, a major concert offering and a dance with attendees attired in costumes from different eras.

For more information, please see the coupon on page 56.

Alumni Elect New Officers

Nancy Walker Faulkner '55 of Brookline, Mass., heads a slate of new national officers and directors elected by the Middlebury College Alumni Association over Reunion Weekend. Mrs. Faulkner, a director of the Association since 1980, was named to a two-year term as President. Chosen vice-president, also for two years, was Breck S. Lardner '60 of Essex, Conn.

Five new Alumni Association directors were elected to two-year terms. They are Roy E. Heffernan '78 of Needham, Mass.; Carol Beeker Hutchinson '46 of Southport, Conn.; T. Mark O'Reilly '66 of South Burlington, Vt.; Barbara Worfolk Porter '56 of Mount Kisco, N.Y., and Kenneth W. Rudd '35 of Hamden, Conn.



With the continued growth of the Language Schools and the expansion of the School's various programs, the fraternity houses were pressed into service this year to provide additional housing. By mid-summer, the houses, purchased by the College in 1980, took on new seasonal names honoring some of the most distinguished figures in the 67-year history of the Language Schools. Among those recognized were Lilian Stroebe, the founding-director of the German School (1915-17), André Morize, director of the French School (1925-46), Juan Centeno, director-dean of the Spanish School (1931-49), Ernst Feise, director of the German School (1931-48), Gabriella Bosano, founding-director of the Italian School (1932-38) and Francisco Garcia-Lorca, director of the Spanish School (1954-63). The houses regained their Greek letter identities before the start of fall term.

Three Faculty Promoted

Three Middlebury College faculty members have been promoted to the rank of associate professor with tenure effective at the start of the 1982-83 academic year.

Those receiving promotions are C. Randall Landgren, biology; John C. McCardell, history, and Paul M. Sommers, economics.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Albion College, Mr. Landgren also holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. Before joining the Middlebury faculty in 1977, he taught at George Mason University and the University of Oregon. The author of several articles for professional journals, he was on leave from Middlebury in 1980-81 to conduct research and to study plant cells. He is the author of "The Trees of the Middlebury College Campus," published this year.

Mr. Sommers received his undergraduate degree from the University of California at Santa Cruz, took his M.A. at the University of Michigan and his doctorate at the University of California, San Diego. A specialist in the field of applied econometrics, income distribution and population and economic growth, he taught at the University of California, San Diego before coming to Middlebury in 1976. He is editor of "Welfare Reform in America," a collection of papers delivered at the second annual Middlebury Conference of Economic Issues last year.

Mr. McCardell, whose field is U.S. History since 1789, received his bachelor's degree from Washington and Lee University and did graduate work at Johns Hopkins before earning his doctorate at Harvard. He has held fellowships at all three institutions and his doctoral dissertation, "The Idea of a Southern Nation: Southern Nationalists and Southern Nationalism, 1830-1860," won the prestigious Allan Nevins Prize and was published in 1979. Joining the Middlebury faculty in 1976, he was on leave in 1980 to work on a biography of William Gilmore Simms, novelist, critic and politician.

Mr. Rahr Named Development Director

David G. Rahr, a former senior administrative officer at Princeton University and a Middlebury parent, has been appointed director of development at Middlebury College. He succeeds C.W. "Bud" Leeds III who became Middlebury's vice president for development last January with the retirement of Walter E. Brooker '37. Mr. Rahr will have responsibility for coordinating Middlebury's comprehensive fundraising program as well as the College's alumni relations and public affairs efforts.

Director of Princeton's Alumni Council for twelve years, Mr. Rahr has served since

Around the Hill

Beat Middlebury

Middlebury College has been named the First Place winner in the 1982 United States Steel Alumni Giving Incentive Awards Program for sustained performance in annual giving. Mona Meyers Wheatley '56, director of Annual Giving, collected the trophy, certificate and $1,000 prize on behalf of the College at the national conference of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education in July. This marks the third year in a row that Middlebury has been recognized in the CASE/U.S. Steel national competition and the first time the College has won the top award. The honor is all yours and the College wishes to express its gratitude to all those class agents, co-agents, class secretaries, reunion chairmen and other volunteers who made this recognition possible. We are now the standard by which other institutions must measure their accomplishments.

Admissions Picture: Bright!

The Middlebury College admissions picture continues extremely strong at a time when all the demographic indicators suggest that it ought to be slumping in the opposite direction. In the next few weeks, the College will welcome a slightly larger freshman class than in the past by virtue of the fact that more students accepted the College's invitation than anticipated. "This presents us with a bit of a problem," president Robison noted recently, "but it is a problem with which we are more than pleased to cope."

Of particular note this year is that, for the first time in the College's history, every student with a demonstrated need for financial aid has been offered that aid. "There are few colleges in the country able to proceed on this basis and we feel very fortunate to be able to do so," President Robison told those gathered for the Alumni Convocation in May.

According to Dean of the College Steven Rockefeller, "more than a third of the entering freshmen will be receiving direct grants from the college." This compares to last year's class where about 30 percent received college grants and to a general figure of 25 percent for the whole undergraduate student body. "This is a significant increase," Dean Rockefeller notes.

This year's freshman class continues to show the population movement in the country and the shift in the percentage of students coming from outside the Northeast. More than three dozen students from California will be part of the class of '86 as opposed to a mere handful a few years ago.

Though the College has come close to covering the demonstrated need of entering freshmen in the past, this is the first time that there have been no students in the "admit/deny" category. This means that no students were accepted contingent on the availability of financial aid funds.

Trustees Announce New Leadership

At the annual meeting of the Middlebury College Board of Trustees, held over Commencement Weekend, the Board elected Allan R. Dragone '50 to the chairmanship. Mr. Dragone, President and chief operating officer of the Celanese Corp. of New York City, succeeds Hilton A. Wick who has been chairman of the Board since 1980. Mr. Wick, president of The Chittenden Corp. of Burlington, Vt., will continue to serve on the Board.

At the same meeting, a number of new members were elected and several others stepped down.

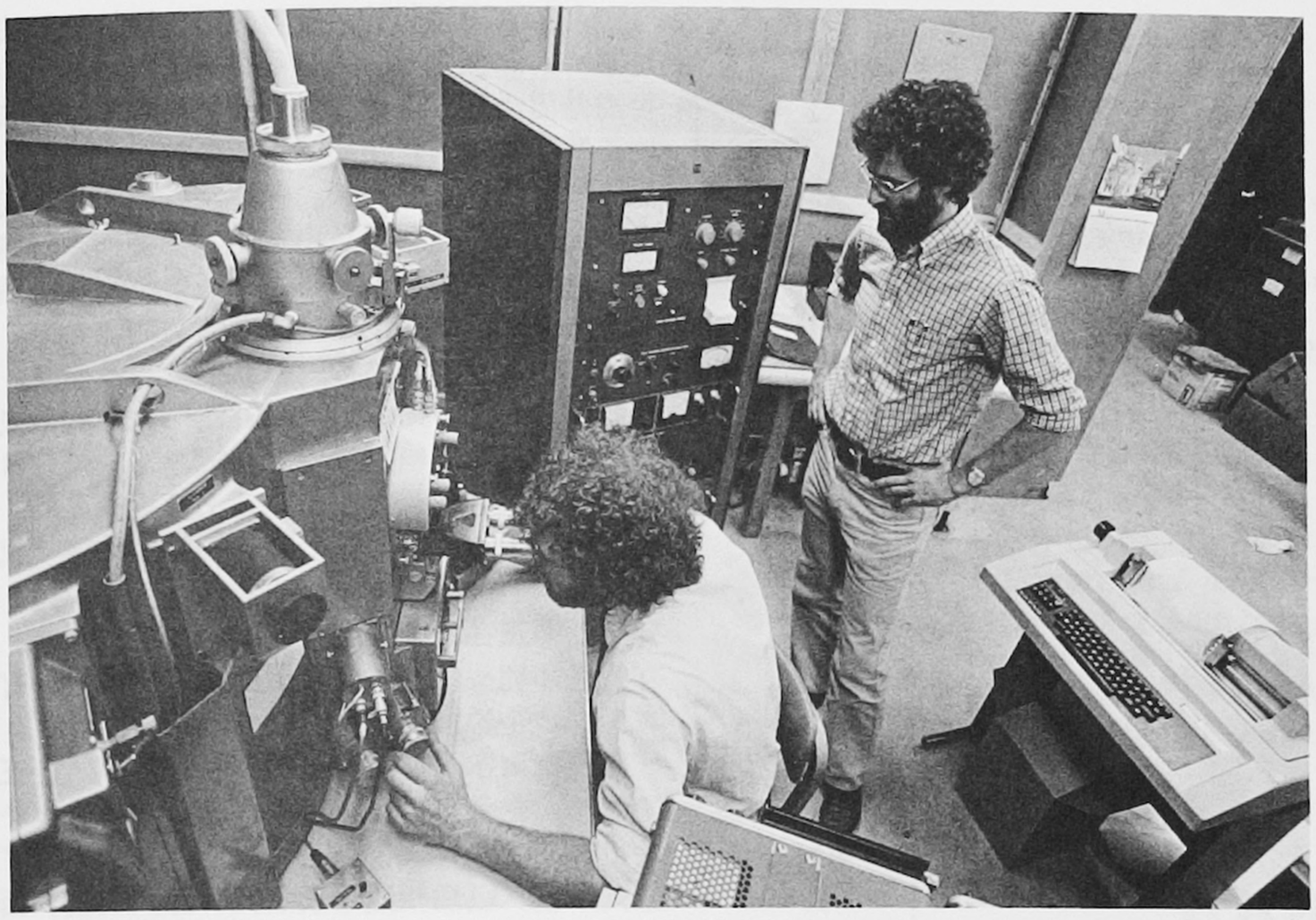
Among those elected to the Board for the first time were alumni trustees Catherine Rock Fallon '50 of Weston, Mass.; Elizabeth Crawford Gilwee '60 of Toledo, Ohio, and Susan Kennedy '81, currently residing in Goleta, Calif. while doing graduate work. Patricia Judah Palmer '57, former national president of the Middlebury College Alumni Association, was also elected a term trustee.

In addition, C. Irving Meeker '50 was named a charter trustee upon completion of his term as an alumni trustee and Robert P. Youngman '64 was elected a charter trustee from his post as a term trustee and Rita Chandellier Glavin '58 moved from her position as an alumni trustee to complete the unexpired term of Mr. Youngman.

Khalid Alturki was reelected to a second term on the Board.

Stepping down from the Board upon completion of their terms, were Stacy Barcroft Lloyd III '60 who was first elected to the Board in 1974; Marilyn R. Bruhn '47 and Lucy Newell Hancock '78. Both women had completed terms as alumni trustees. All three were honored by the Board for their commitment and service to Middlebury, in special citations.

The Board of Trustees following the annual meeting, held over Commencement Weekend.



One of the outstanding advantages for an undergraduate studying in the sciences at Middlebury is the access to equipment that at most institutions is reserved for the research projects of graduate students and faculty. An example of such equipment is this electron microprobe, seen here being used by Assistant Professor of Geology William Glassley and Greg Murphy '82. "As far as I know, we are the only strictly undergraduate program with an electron microprobe and it has allowed our students to be involved in state of the art research," Prof. Glassley says. The equipment was purchased for $25,000 from Harvard University by the College with the assistance of the National Science Foundation. A new microprobe costs approximately $250,000. Mr. Murphy used the microprobe for more than 100 hours of research in connection with his senior thesis, an evaluation of the biotite oxide geothermometer which is related to the thermal history of the earth.

holm '67 received his Ph.D. in American Studies from Case Western Reserve University this spring and was appointed to the advisory board of Williams College/Mystic Seaport Program in American Maritime Studies. At the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers Regional Convention, he spoke about "Integrating Foreign Study Advising into Administrative Services in the Small College."

* * *

John Berninghausen (Chinese) participated in a conference on Rethinking the Federal Role in Education during April at Harvard University. He spent the month of June on a faculty study grant as a participant in the Third International Summer Institute for Semiotic and Structural Studies held at the University of Toronto....**John McCardell** (history) submitted an essay on "Wm. Gilmore Simms and Antebellum Charleston" to an anthology to be published by Johns Hopkins Press in 1983 entitled *Intellectual Life in Antebellum Charleston.* Prof. McCardell is also serving on a three-member national panel of judges for the Simon Baruch Award. The award is presented biennially by the United Daughters of the Confederacy to the best doctoral dissertation on Southern history....in April **David Reingold** (chemistry) spoke on "Approaches to Some Theoretically Interesting Compounds" at UVM's chemistry department....**Ugo Skubikowski** (Italian) co-authored a workbook, *Buongiorno a Tutti!,* that will be published this month by John Wiley and Sons. At the April Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages held in New York City, he spoke on "Aspetti del problema del Mezzogiorno" and chaired a session on "Dante and his Times."

* * *

In March, two members of the geology department attended a meeting of the Geological Society of America in Washington, D.C. **Raymond Coish** chaired a session on igneous petrology and presented a paper on ancient volcanic activity in Vermont. His article, "Rare Earth Geochemistry of the Betts Cove Ophiolite, Newfoundland," was published this fall in *Geochimica Cosmochimica Acta.* **Brewster Baldwin** delivered a paper on "Isostasy, eustasy, porosity — the sediment-space problem" at the spring meeting. His paper, "The Taconic Orogeny of Rodgers, Seen from Vermont a Decade Later," was published in the April volume of *Vermont Geology.*

CORRECTION

The spring issue identified Middlebury trustee Julie Johnson Kidd '67 as trustee Marilyn Bruhn '47 in a short piece on the trustee tour of fraternity houses. We apologize to both individuals.

Also in our article on the study of Chinese by undergraduates of Middlebury, the student photographed in the role of the Madman in the play "Diary of a Madman" was David Sobel '84 and not Rob Cain '84. The names were supplied to us in Chinese and our translating abilities are not up to what they used to be.

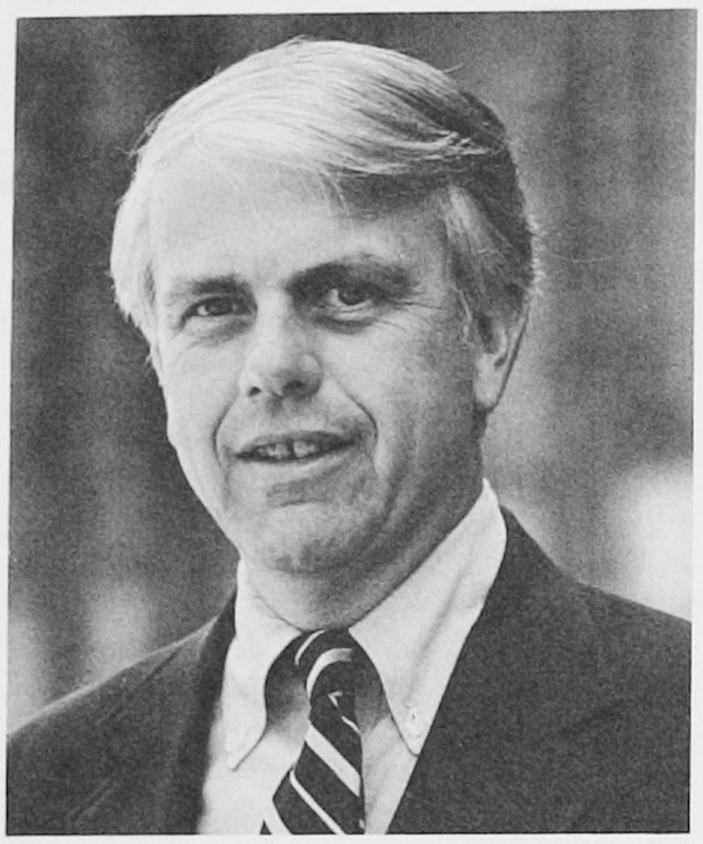
Because of incorrect information received in the Alumni Office, an obituary appeared in the last issue of the Magazine for Margaret Palfrey Davies '46. Mrs. Davies, who resides in Cornwall, Ontario, is quite well and we sincerely apologize for the error. It was Mrs. Davies husband Graham, who passed away in November of last year.

Mathematics — **John Emerson** spent the summer months doing statistical research at the Harvard Department of Statistics and Biostatistics. In August, he and Robert Bingham '81 presented a joint paper entitled "The Resistance of Three Regression Methods" at the annual meeting of the American Statistical Association held in Cincinnati. Two papers by **Bruce Peterson** were published recently: "Is There a Krasnoselskii Theorem for Finitely Starlike Sets?" in the "Proceedings of the Conference on Convexity on Related Combinatories," edited by David Kay and Marilyn Breen, published by Marcel Dekker; "A Function with the Discontinuous Derivative" appeared in the April issue of *American Mathematical Monthly.*

Robert F. Reiff, artist and professor of art at Middlebury College for twenty-four years, died suddenly June 7 at his home in Middlebury. A memorial service took place on June 9 in Mead Chapel.

Prof. Rieff, who was 64, held degrees from the University of Rochester and Columbia University.

Middlebury President Olin Robison paid tribute to Prof. Reiff noting that "he will be remembered by his friends, colleagues and students as an extraordinarily engaging man, with broad interests, a wide knowledge and love of music, and as a man of discerning and discriminating tastes. The whole College community extends to his wife, Helen, our deepest sympathy in her loss and ours."



1980 as director of campaign relations for Princeton's $275 million fund-raising campaign. An honors graduate with Princeton's class of 1960, Mr. Rahr has had extensive administrative experience at his alma mater where he served as assistant director of admissions, director of the Princeton University Conference, assistant secretary of the University, and, from 1968 to 1980, Alumni Council director.

In announcing the appointment, President Robison said, "We are very fortunate to have attracted to this crucial position a person with such a fine record of accomplishment and service. David Rahr has shown strong, creative leadership in institutional advancement and a deep commitment to independent higher education. I am sure that all of us at Middlebury will benefit from his professional experience and the special personal qualities he brings to the College."

Mr. Rahr has been a member of the Human Rights Commission of Princeton, a deacon of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, Treasurer of the Westminster Foundation and is serving on the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown. A native of River Forest, Ill., he is married to Susan Vetter Rahr, and they are the parents of two children, Timothy '85 and Amy who is twelve.

Professor Wissler Honored

Benjamin F. Wissler, Alumni Professor Emeritus of Physics at Middlebury College, was honored over Commencement Weekend at dedication ceremonies in the College Science Center.

Professor Wissler, who taught at Middlebury from 1930 to 1970 and was chairman of the physics department for twenty-eight years, was recognized and honored for his long service to the College. A clock, which regulated the college class bell for more than fifty years, was restored and placed in the Science Center in honor of Dr. Wissler.

Leading the tributes was Prof. Wissler's former student Felix G. Rohatyn '49, commencement speaker. The preeminent investment banker and national voice on economic matters, praised Prof. Wissler as an educator and said, "He taught me to think. I am grateful that I studied under him." Mr. Rohatyn also honored Prof. Wissler in his commencement address noting that Prof. Wissler "taught me the difference between a fact and an assumption, between reasoning and guessing."

According to Grant Harnest, Given Professor Emeritus in Pre-medical Sciences, professor emeritus of chemistry and longtime friend, Ben Wissler was known for many years as the "keeper of the clock." He explained that the physics professor kept the bell clock in repair until 1968 when the clock was retired with the construction of the Science Center.

The plaque accompanying the clock reads: "This clock, which regulated the bells from Warner Science Hall for over fifty years, was placed here in honor of Ben F. Wissler, Doctor of Science. As a professor of physics from 1930 to 1970, he guided generations of Middlebury students toward precision in thinking."

Prof. Wissler graduated from Muhlenberg College with a B.S. degree and went on to Columbia University for his master's degree. He was honored by his alma mater in 1951 with an honorary Doctor of Science and was awarded a Distinguished Service Citation in 1966 by the American Association of Physics Teachers "for exceptional contributions to teaching" and was named an Alumni Professor.

Watson and Truman Fellowships Awarded

A Middlebury senior doing research on dolphins and a sophomore planning a career in public service have been honored with the award of prestigious fellowships.

Biology major **Gay K. Alling '82,** who plans to conduct an independent study of dolphins in waters off Norway, Iceland and Labrador next year, has won a $10,000 Watson Fellowship grant in support of her project. Ms. Alling joins outstanding seniors from fifty leading private colleges and universities throughout the country who were named Watson Fellows.

The grants from the Thomas J. Watson Foundation provide recipients with a year of independent post graduate study and travel abroad. Watson Fellows are chosen for their commitment to their particular field of interest and potential for leadership. Ms. Alling will use her grant to study the exploitation, behavior and ecology of white-beaked dolphins in North Atlantic waters. The College Scholar and Dean's List student plans to go on for graduate work in marine biology following her year abroad.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alling, 200 East 90th St., New York City.

Sophomore **Peter Elwell** is Middlebury's first winner of the prestigious Harry S. Truman Scholarship which was established in 1977. Mr. Elwell was selected on the basis of his academic record, letters of recommendation, his statement of interest and an interview which indicated his outstanding potential for leadership in government.

Mr. Elwell was named Vermont's at-large-scholar in the national competition. The Truman Scholarship award will help support his remaining two years of undergraduate work and two years of graduate study towards an eventual career in public service.

A political science major at Middlebury, Mr. Elwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin S. Elwell, of Brattleboro, Vermont.

Another Middlebury sophomore, **Robert Cain**, of East Greenwich, R.I., also did well in the Truman Scholarship competition, advancing to the regional finals.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship was established by an Act of Congress as the authorized federal memorial to the former president. Scholarship awards are made to one hundred outstanding students throughout the nation each year.

All Things Considered

From the Deans — **Steven C. Rockefeller,** dean of the college, has had an essay accepted for a special *festschrift* volume to be published by the *Union Seminary Quarterly Review* in honor of Prof. James A. Martin, Jr. of Columbia University. The work, entitled "The Religious Spectrum: From Zazen to Ethical Humanism," will be featured in "Essays in Honor of James A. Martin, Jr." Fall-Winter, 1981-82, vol. 37. ...Associate Dean of Students **Karl Lind-**

The Stephen A. and Ruth H. Freeman Scholarship Fund

In recognition of the many years of dedicated service to the College by Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, Vice President Emeritus and Professor Emeritus of French, and Mrs. Ruth H. Freeman, the family has established the *Stephen A. and Ruth H. Freeman Scholarship Fund.*

The scholarship, when fully endowed, will be used annually to assist deserving graduate or undergraduate students showing exceptional interest and ability in a foreign language, in pursuing study in a foreign language for personal or professional reasons either at Middlebury during the academic year of the summer session, or at one of our Schools abroad. Gifts from alumni and friends may be designated for this new scholarship fund.

"Prayer for Prayer"

Robert Pack, Julian W. Abernethy Professor of American Literature and director of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, has been named the recipient of the 1982 Mary Elinore Smith Poetry Prize by The American Scholar *for his poem "Prayer for Prayer." This poem is part of a new collection of dramatic monologues entitled "Faces in a Single Tree."*

Darling, splitting the wood can wait until
the wind dies down. I want to try to say
what's troubling me, although we vowed before
we married that we'd keep our own beliefs
and let the children choose. They've left home now;
there's not much more that we can do for them;
it's you and me together, only us,
and I'm afraid you won't get into heaven,
not having turned to God. Without you, how
could I be happy there, unless God wills
that I forget this life? I don't want that!
The March sun hasn't thawed those icicles
gleaming along the edges of our roof;
perhaps this constant wind has numbed my faith.
I've never had to ask you this before,
but would you try to pray? Make up the words
if only for my sake; start thanking God
for daily things like breakfast oranges
heaped in the yellow bowl your mother painted—
a couple bathing in a waterfall—
our wedding gift of thirty years ago;
thank Him for your routine: feeding the birds
in winter, pruning apple trees in spring;
thank Him for splitting wood. You know I know
that even when you grumble, still it's work
you love. Nothing I do will feel complete
until I've given thanks for doing it,
so that I'm not alone: like thanking you
for thanking me when I prepare a meal
adds grace to grace. That's not a phrase you'd use;
you would prefer to hold some meanings back;
"Grace is not fattening, how can it hurt?"
but what we feel is not so far apart,
though maybe it's the very space God wants
to test us with? My mother used to say:
"You cannot cling to what you love with all
your strength; God made some special part of us
for letting go." I understood her when
our children left, and I can almost hear
the spaces where they were. Maybe sorrow
is allowed in heaven, so God won't have to
cancel human love by making us forget?
I won't forget, not willingly; one day
in paradise, watching the clouds, I'd think
of you standing beside the frozen stream,
eyeing the wood still to be split and stacked,
and I'd be back on earth—at least at heart.
God means for marriages to end with death,
but after that the Bible isn't clear.
Perhaps God's love begins where human love
completes itself, and yet I'll never tire
of the past we've shared. I know you'll promise me
you'll try to pray, and then you'll ask the Lord
to help me find the strength to give up prayer—
as if God would enjoy your joke; you'll swear:
"By yonder icicle, I'll love the world until
it does me in!" Thinking is the problem;
we can't escape the sorrow of an end
without an end, death going on and on.
Although you never speak of it, I know
your father died while he was splitting wood;
your mother's telling always starts the same:
"Some snow had fallen on his knitted hat . . ."
as if for her all time had stopped. Maybe
that is what heaven's like? She seems to smile,
but then the age lines darken in her face.
Darling, I know you know something in me
approves your laughing at my need to pray.
By yonder icicle, what human love
allows, we have! But don't stand grinning with
that orange in your mouth as if you were
some sacrificial pig! Go split more wood
while I put dinner on; listen for God's
silences even as the wind blows through
the icicles and piles snow by our shed;
we may be in for quite a night of it.

This clipping from the September 29, 1981, Renmin ribao *(People's Daily) of Peking describes the Middlebury Chinese School last summer. It deals with a visit of three people from the Chinese Embassy, led by Cao Guisheng, the Minister Counselor. The clipping was sent to us by Professor Huang Lanling, the mother of Zhang Daxing '85, a former student at the German School.*

Excerpts from

A Distinctive Kind of Summer Language School

Up near Canada lies the state of Vermont, a beautiful place in which to escape the summer's heat, and also the home of Middlebury College, which is famous for its Language Schools. In mid-August, thanks to an invitation from Ch'en Ta-Tuan, the Director, we paid it a visit.

At the nearby Burlington airport, we were met by a young American, who was the secretary of the Chinese School. As we drove to the College, he kept up a running fire of conversation, in a fluent Chinese that he had learned at Middlebury.

That evening, Director Ch'en invited us to visit the School's building. In it is a large room, called the Donglin Guan ("Forest East Lounge") on the walls of which were hung some well made Chinese scrolls. On them were written the famous words of the Donglin academy: "The sound of the wind, the sound of the rain, the sound of scholars at their books — all these sounds are heard; the affairs of the family, the affairs of state, the affairs of the world — all those affairs are of concern." Other Chinese hangings were along the walls of the corridors. On either side of the room were teachers, tutoring students, helping them with their pronunciation, or correcting examinations; and there were students, busily reading Chinese in loud clear voices. . . .

Our hosts told us that since the restoration of diplomatic relations between America and China, the number of those wishing to study Chinese has continued to grow. This year there were over 300 applicants; from that number the School chooses about 100 on the basis of grades and letters of recommendation. Tuition is relatively expensive, and each student, apart from room and board, must pay about $1,000. Partial scholarships are given by the School on the basis of merit or financial need.

During the brief period we spent at the School, our hosts organized a discussion to give us the opportunity to talk about the situation in China. Both at this time and in casual conversation, the students had lots of questions for us. Many of them wish to go to China to study, to work, or simply to see the sights, and they are full of interest and friendship for China.

美国通讯

别具一格的暑期外语学校

集群

与加拿大毗邻的佛蒙特州是美国的避暑胜地之一，这里有一所我们早有所闻的明德大学暑期外语学校。8月中旬，我们应中文学校陈校长的盛情邀请，访问了这所学校。

学校座落在伯林顿。一位年青的美国人到机场来迎接我们，他是中文学校的秘书，一路上用中文和我们攀谈不停。他一口流利的汉语就是在明德大学暑期中文学校学习的。

当晚，陈校长热情地陪我们参观教学楼。迎面一个大厅，命名为"东林馆"，大厅的中央墙壁上挂着两幅精制的中文条幅，写的是昔日东林书院的名句："风声雨声读书声声声入耳，家事国事天下事事事关心"。走廊过道贴着"汉语反义词"一类的中文图表。两侧的房间里，有的老师正在个别辅导，细心帮助学生发音，有的老师埋头伏案，精心批阅考卷、作业，有的学生在全神贯注地朗读中文……

明德大学是一所有100多年历史的私立正规大学。它利用暑假举办外语学校也有大半个世纪。早在第一次世界大战初期，就已办起了德文学校，以后相继增设法文、意大利文、西班牙文、俄文、日文等学校。中文学校创办于1966年。目前正在筹备阿拉伯文学校。

暑期学校的特点之一，是利用暑期开课。这样做的好处很多，学校可以充分利用假期空闲的教室、教学设备、宿舍、食堂等；师资易于聘请；无论在校学生或已经从事工作和闲散的社会青年，均可申请入学。以中文学校为例，华人教授陈大端平时任教于普林斯顿大学，暑期则来这里任校长。多少个暑假，他都是在繁忙的教学工作中度过的。该校近20名教师，均来自不同的大学。今年首次有中国大陆的学者在此任教。该校学生多数来自附近各州，也有一些是远道从美国西部和加拿大来的。

暑期学校的另一特点是，为时9周的暑期全部用于外语教学，不设其他课程。一天之内，一般上午上4节课，下午和晚上自学、听录音、相互对话、个别辅导。学生用短短的几个星期学完正规大学一年的外语课程。拿中文学校来说，一个暑期算一个年级，如果连续学习5个暑期，学生们可以获得听、说、写、看中文的基本能力。

中文学校的一位女秘书还兴致勃勃地带我们参观了教学设备。这位年青的姑娘，也能讲一口漂亮的中国话。在听力室里，她边操作边介绍说，这些成套的录音设备，学生白天晚上都可使用。还有电视录像，随时可播放中文电影和师生们的中文对白、表演活动。

为了保证教学任务的完成，暑期学校规定了一条严格的纪律。要求所有学生在任何时候、任何场合都要用所学的语言，不准讲英文和其它语言，不准用英文向外打电话，也不准看英语电视，听英语广播。如有违犯，轻则警告，重则开除学籍。

主人告诉我们，自中美两国建交以来，要求学习中文的青年越来越多。今年申请入学的超过300人，学校凭入学推荐信和成绩单，从中挑选了100名。学费是相当贵的。每个学生除伙食、住房费外，需交1,000余美元。对个别学习成绩优异而经济上有困难的，学校发给部分奖学金。

在和中文学校师生相处的短暂时间里，主人特地组织了一次座谈会，让我们介绍中国的情况。会上会下，学生们提出了不少问题要我们解答。许多学生渴望去中国学习、工作或旅游参观，对中国有浓厚兴趣和友好感情。

Archibald MacLeish

MAY 7, 1892 - APRIL 20, 1982

. . . It is colder now,
there are many stars,
we are drifting
North by the Great Bear,
the leaves are falling.
The water is stone in the scooped rocks,
to southward
Red sun grey air:
the crows are
Slow on their crooked wings,
the jays have left us:
Long since we passed the flares of Orion.
Each man believes in his heart he will die.
Many have written last thoughts and last letters.
None know if our deaths are now or forever:
None know if this wandering earth will be found.
We lie down and the snow covers our garments. . . .

from *Epistle to be Left in the Earth*

Archibald MacLeish: O Altitudo

In 1929, during the first years of my teaching American Literature at Middlebury College, Archibald MacLeish was a poet celebrated for "Ars Poetica" and "You, Andrew Marvell." By 1969, the year of my retirement, he was warmly remembered for the compelling *Conquistador,* the passionately intense *Frescoes For Mr. Rockefeller's City* and dozens of poems that heightened our socially conscious feeling during the New Deal years. He was an impassioned polemicist and egalitarian, and like Tom Paine, a watch-dog of human rights. Long before I first met him, I was drawn to his heady and fervid liberalism.

I first heard him read publicly on January 28, 1939 — a memorable occasion — since it was not only the celebration of Julian Willis Abernethy's birthday, but the day on which the news of the death of William Butler Yeats reached us. Before MacLeish, who was on campus to give the lecture, began his formal talk in Mead Chapel before a large audience, he spoke, as only he could, very movingly of Yeats. It was then that I discovered what an exceptional voice in tone, pitch, and tempo, MacLeish had. And that he had something substantial to say to complement the eloquent articulation. Moreover, that on the spur of the moment he could improvise a brilliant testimony to Yeats' greatness as a poet.

The performance was no tour de force. When later I heard him repeatedly he cast the same incantatory spell upon his audiences. With only two possible exceptions, he was the greatest reader of poetry and certainly one of the best speakers to whom I have ever listened. An auditor had either to be in a state of apathy or stone deaf not to respond to the rhythmic beauty of MacLeish's voice reading "Burying Ground by the Ties," "American Letter," and "The Too-Late Born." I can hear again in aural imagination, the rapt resonance intoning:

It is a strange thing to be an American,
It is strange to live on the high world in the stare
Of the naked sun and the stars as our bones live.

Our poets and writers — not excepting our structural engineering — are among the greatest contributors we have so far to offer civilization as cultural assets, and I would like to think MacLeish is among the select few as a blessing we have to offer. And I think this for one particular reason. There was not only a great love of this land, there was in MacLeish's presence a feeling of self-containment and gentle dignity. In any society, in any land, he was a quite remarkable human being. That, as a social aristocrat with an attitude of *noblesse oblige,* he should stand in principle for human rights was as natural as deep breathing to an athlete. And it was his special talent to resonate these rights in spirit-stirring poetry and prose.

Once, when George Santayana considered the ultimate contentment, he opted neither for absolute truth nor an earthly Paradise. Instead, he elected for "a camp of comrades in the desert." If Santayana could have had his wish — and if we also shared it — who better to have been numbered among the companionable comrades than that fine man Archibald MacLeish.

We all have cherishable memories. Once, as I sat of a summer evening in the Little Theater at Bread Loaf School of English, listening to MacLeish's voice as he spoke from the lectern, one of those wonderful minor epiphanies took place. Although the light was gradually withdrawing with the approach of dusk, as I sat near the doorway that opened on the

FACULTY MINUTE HONORING PROFESSOR GRANT H. HARNEST

on the occasion of his retirement from Middlebury College

Born and bred on the plains of northern Illinois, Grant Harnest received his undergraduate education at Knox College in Galesburg. It has indeed been our good fortune that Grant did not heed Horace Greeley's advice, for he came east to Middlebury in 1939 as a candidate for the degree of Master of Science. That degree was awarded in 1941, and in that fateful year he began the pursuit of the Ph.D. with a Smith, Klein, and French Fellowship at the University of Virginia under the direction of Alfred Burger. His course of study was interrupted in 1943 when he accepted an appointment to serve as an instructor on the faculty of Middlebury where the majority of the male student body consisted of Navy V-12 ers. Returning to Virginia after the war, he presented his thesis on Heterocyclic Amino Alcohols which had potential antimalarial activity and was awarded the Ph.D. in 1946.

His wartime contributions at Middlebury so impressed President Stratton that he offered Grant an appointment as assistant professor for the fall of 1946. President Stratton demonstrated his appreciation for Grant's acceptance of the appointment, and for what he recognized as unusual potential, by promoting him to associate professor the very next year. Prexy Stratton's confidence in Grant Harnest was well founded, for since 1946 Grant has served Middlebury in an unbroken skein of thirty-six years, each one of which has been characterized by selfless dedication to the education and personal development of the men and women of Middlebury, and to the mission of Middlebury College.

A tough-minded and trusted member of this faculty, Grant has served on every important committee in the College. Among colleagues of similar constitution but different perspectives, he met controversy head on with unflagging energy, but always as a gentleman of unimpeachable integrity. Doc Cook, Professor Emeritus of American Literature, had occasion to comment, "I've admired you personally and respected you for what I think has been a consistent demonstration not only of your teaching ability but of honesty and integrity in the stands that you have taken here at Middlebury. I remember time and again when, with deference, you indicated your particular view with regard to controversial issues and sometimes these could not have been pleasing to the administrative view."

Grant's sensitivity to the perspectives of his colleagues in chemistry, his integrity, evenhandedness, and leadership as department chairman from the early 1950's through the 1960's set the tone for the harmonious fashion in which departmental affairs have been conducted in his department. Disagreement and heated discussions are not uncommon in the affairs of the department, but in his tenure there has never been a hint of rancor nor the slightest suggestion of disgruntlement among his colleagues in matters of departmental policy.

In 1974 Grant's contribution to education and chemistry won signal recognition when he was nominated for and won the James Flack Norris Award of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society for Outstanding Achievement in the Teaching of Chemistry. Placing him in the company of Hubert Alyea of Princeton, E. Bright Wilson, Gene Rochow, and L. K. Nash of Harvard, and Joel Hildebrand of Berkeley, this award recognized in Grant Harnest a man of unusual sensitivity to the needs of his students, a keen insight into how best to motivate them and to develop in them a love of learning, and an uncanny knack of instilling in them his enthusiasm for organic chemistry. Letters from former students supporting his nomination included comments like those from a Rhodes Scholar and Harvard Ph.D., "I still have vivid recollections of Grant's lectures in organic chemistry for the sense of excitement they conveyed. Not the entertaining "gee whiz" brand of excitement, but Grant's own sense of involvement in and passion for the chemistry he was presenting." And from a successful pediatric neurologist, "I was a casual and thoughtless pre-med majoring in chemistry. As a result of Grant's beginning organic class my goal shifted to a career in chemistry. College level teaching and research [became] my dream. I came to know and personally admire Dr. Harnest . . . he had become an important role model for me. I remember my sense of personal failure to him as a friend when I decided that medicine, not chemistry, was to be my future." For others, however, he was and continues to be a model. Two members of this faculty are what they are because of Grant's inspirational teaching and sensitive counseling.

Grant and Kathryn Harnest at ceremonies honoring Prof. Harnest on the occasion of his retirement.

A tireless worker who dedicated his professional life to his students and his college he was, as Science Division chairman, largely responsible for initiation of the institutional program launched in the mid-sixties to infuse new life into the sciences at Middlebury; at that time he, almost single-handedly, attracted almost one million dollars in grants from Research Corporation and the NSF for the development of the faculty and facilities in the sciences. The Science Center is a monument to Grant's vision and resolve, and the quality of the faculty in the sciences eloquently testifies to the mark Grant Harnest has made on this college.

As avid a gardener as he is a teacher of organic chemistry, his skills in his avocation are widely known and appreciated among his friends and neighbors. The local press release announcing the James Flack Norris Award was followed shortly by a note from a neighbor, "I see by my morning paper that you are a great scientist and all these years I have been thinking of you as a great cucumber-grower!"

Grant, as you begin a second career as retired teacher and chemist, we are secure in our knowledge that you will continue to maintain your interest in your students, your science, and your college. It is a comfort to us that you will be nearby and a ready source of advice and counsel. We take great pride in knowing you and having had you as a colleague and friend. God speed.

MacLeish and the School of English

Had Archibald MacLeish attended the Bread Loaf School of English, as I had hoped, it would have been the fiftieth anniversary of his first visit from his Uphill Farm in Conway. 1980 was, however, the last of the extraordinary times Bread Loaf was privileged to hear this great man and fine poet on a mountain campus which he loved even as he was beloved. His journeys to Bread Loaf were a model of dedication to the ideals of a life committed to humane education which he celebrated with us. He usually arrived at historic moments: at the time of the presidential nomination of Franklin Roosevelt, at the outbreak of World War II, on the day Apollo II landed on the moon, and during our country's Bicentennial. When the moment was not historic, his presence at Bread Loaf seemed to make it so.

As a courageous Jeffersonian celebrator of the character of a country, ourselves as a republic and a people, he was always as well a poet of love's consolation and the heart's wisdom, a poet whose plays and prose sing of enduring hope. He was a man whose four score and ten years were an ideal emblem of what is humanely attainable in public life, marriage, education and art.

As he reminded us a few years ago, like Odysseus' reciting his story to Alkinoos, it is a greatness of a poet that he, more than the businessman, the politician, the scientist, "knows the world." MacLeish's own art never affirmed nor achieved less. Even when his poems encounter the haunting reality of old age, loneliness and death, they come compassionately from life, love and hope. Even when his plays and poems encounter a nation that has failed in the promised largeness, his was the steadying and sustaining voice which for over a half a century dared to celebrate and dream of possibility and, as he wrote, "to pursue impossibility — and take it, too."

PAUL M. CUBETA
College Professor of the Humanities and director of the Bread Loaf School of English, 1964–present.

My images of him, apart from the personal ones, are of those occasions on college campuses where he would stand and read and the audience would be absolutely hushed; you could sense the energy that was in the reading — even as he grew older and his voice was more frail.

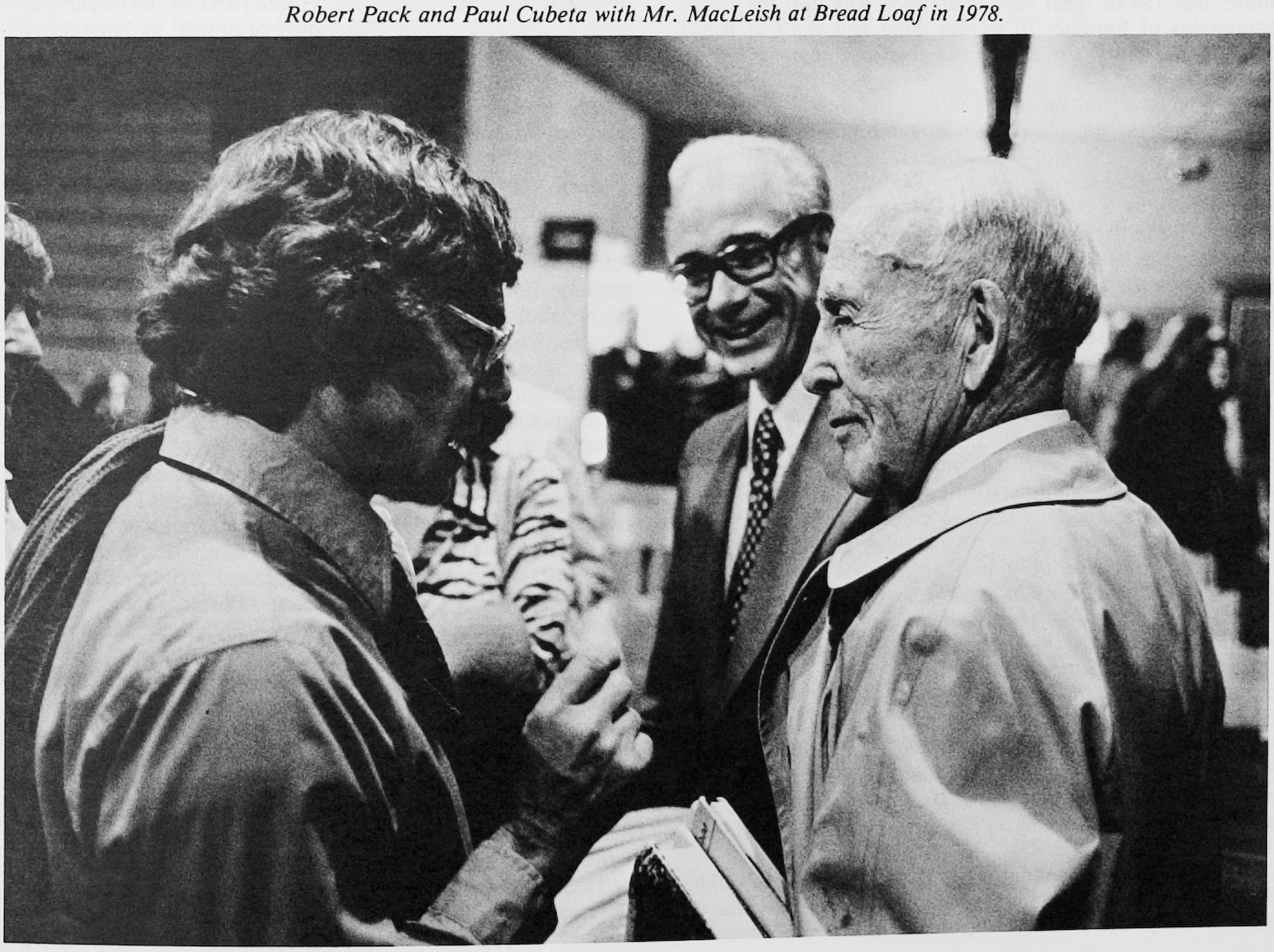
My sense was that he enjoyed life, enjoyed people. He was an extremely gentle man. I think everyone who knew him thought first of his great gentleness, his kindness. And yet, in it all, he was a very passionate man. I think his passions had to do with this country and with the democratic process. But at no point in my conversations with him did I ever hear him draw a distinction between the life of the mind, his literary activity, and those concerns about the continuing American revolution and Jeffersonian thought and idealism.

A very, very great American has left us. But fortunately he has left us a great deal of himself.

OLIN ROBISON, President

(An excerpt from the National Public Radio Tribute to Mr. MacLeish.)

Robert Pack and Paul Cubeta with Mr. MacLeish at Bread Loaf in 1978.



tree-bordered back lawn, I heard, like an antiphonal, the calling of hermit thrushes. And from the darkening woods, the lovely bell-like ringing punctuated the pauses in MacLeish's cadenced voice. O Altitudo!

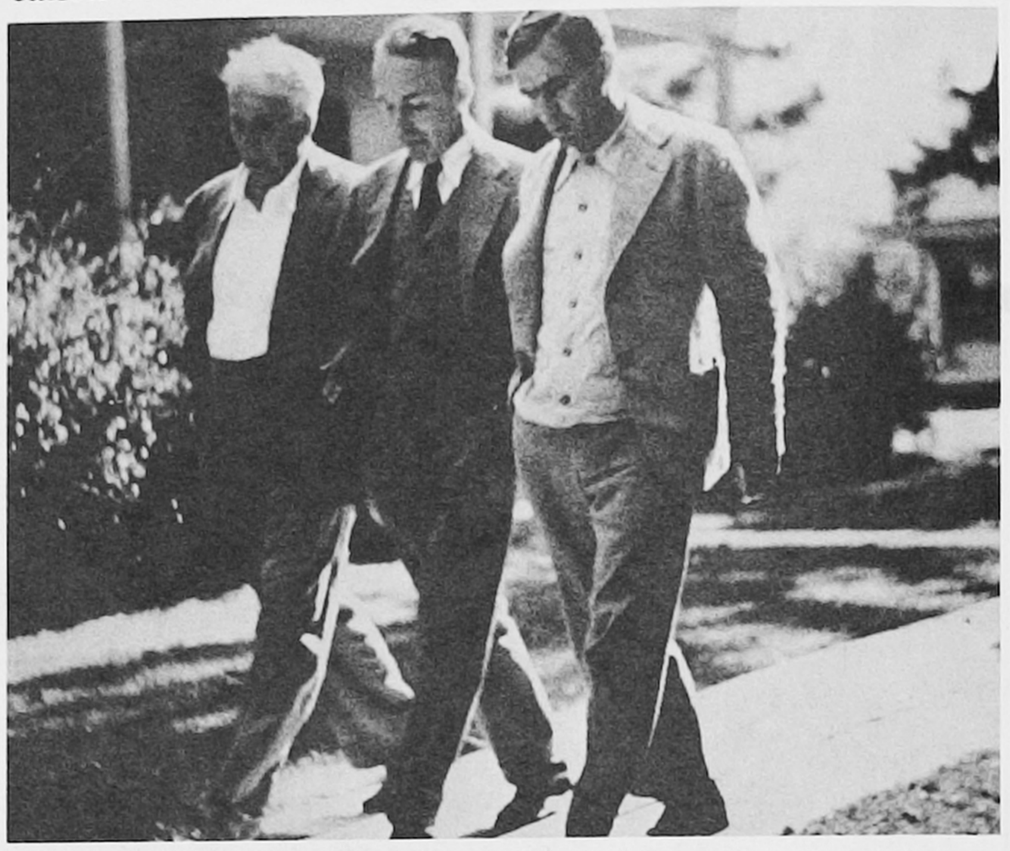
REGINALD L. COOK '24
Litt. D. honoris causa '60
Charles A. Dana Professor
Emeritus of American Literature
and director of the Bread Loaf
School of English, 1946–64.

MacLeish at the Writers' Conference

A photograph taken by Bernard DeVoto at the Conference shows three figures with arms linked walking down the marble-slab path that leads to the porch of Bread Loaf Inn. On the left is Robert Frost, in the center Archibald MacLeish, and I make up the third. Our legs are keeping step, our heads are inclined secretively downward as if we were inwardly brewing some sort of conspiracy. How we came to be joined arm in arm in this fashion I don't remember. I think it must have been Archie's doing. Frost wasn't given to gestures of physical camaraderie; I would have felt brash grabbing the arm of either one. But it would have been characteristic of Archie's friendly ease, of his directness, of his utter lack of side or affectation whether in intellectual discussion or whether acting as a cordial host or reading from his poems. I like to think the picture speaks for his at-homeness at Bread Loaf alike at the School of English or the Conference.

Archie gave readings at the Conference during every season except one from 1932 through 1939. After that, though he continued to visit the English School, he seems not to have returned to the Conference, I think because of his involvements in Washington, especially during World War II, and because, as the Conference and its teaching staff grew, we came to depend less on visiting speakers and more on the resources of the staff itself. His visits were always experiences in the presence of poetry. His readings were products of the total man, but the immediate vehicle by which they made themselves felt was Archie's voice, a lyric tenor fully capable of weaving a spell in itself, a voice perfectly matched with the poems he read.

Only once was his rapport with his audience threatened. In 1938, the very season in which DeVoto took the photograph I have spoken of, Robert Frost had accepted an invitation to stay at the Conference for the full term. This was only months after the death of his wife, Elinor. Frost was in a state of desolation bordering on actual mental collapse. He had no settled home, no settled plan or way of life for his future. When Archie gave his reading, Frost sat toward the back of the hall, in no shape to exercise self-restraint. Somehow he set fire to a sheaf of papers he had in hand, then had to smother the blaze and fan away the smoke. He made unflattering *sotto voce* comments. Later, when the audience dispersed and the staff and guests crowded into the small Victorian living room of Treman Cottage, Archie was persuaded to read his new radio play, *AIR RAID.* Again Frost interrupted with comments. When Archie valiantly finished his reading and the company broke up into eddies of conversation supported by evening drinks, Archie took occasion to make his way to the davenport where Frost was sitting. He had difficulty diverting Frost's mind from an offense Frost had taken at some words of Stephen Spender, but finally turned the talk into more general channels, until at last Frost burst out, "God-damn everything to hell so long as we're friends, Archie." MacLeish's reply: "We are friends, Robert.* The friendship was borne out by their later collaboration (with Eliot, Hemingway, and others) in obtaining the release of Ezra Pound from St. Elizabeth's Hospital and by the moving address Archie made at the dedication of the Frost Library at Amherst College.



Robert Frost, Archibald MacLeish and Theodore Morrison at Bread Loaf, 1938.

This little Bread Loaf episode, embarrassing at the time, not without its comic side in retrospect, is significant for what it reveals of Archie's character. He received considerable provocation. He would hardly have been blamed if he had shown comparable resentment. What he showed instead was true magnanimity. He no doubt understood Frost's situation, and chose to put permanent friendship above transient offense. Archie could not have been petty-minded and at the same time have accomplished all that he did. He has understandably been called a Renaissance man, but for myself I have to go back to Geoffrey Chaucer to think of anyone equally immersed in active affairs who also wrote a large and versatile body of poetic work: Chaucer, diplomat, collector of customs, custodian of royal forests, holder of more administrative posts than one can easily keep track of; Archie, lawyer, editor, Assistant Secretary of State, Librarian of Congress, a prime mover in the founding of UNESCO, a university professor. The wonder is that either man got his works written.

All in all, Archie stands as a refutation of certain assumptions about what a poet is or how he is expected to conduct his life. He shows that a poet can share in the world's work and not be alienated from the society into which he is born, that he can gain wide acceptance for his writing even in twentieth century America, that he need not be self-destructively flawed either in mind or in his behavior, that he can even be a partner in a marriage marked by mutual happiness and durable for over sixty years. One could wish the refutation were more frequent and more widespread, but in Archie's life one can honor an impressive instance.

THEODORE MORRISON
Litt. D. honoris causa '51;
director, Bread Loaf Writers'
Conference, 1932–1955.

*This account is condensed from two eyewitness descriptions of the evening, one in *The Uneasy Chair,* Wallace Stegner's biography of Bernard DeVoto, the other in a diary kept by Charles Foster, then the Robert Frost Fellow at the Conference. I have quoted from both descriptions in greater detail in my pamphlet, *Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, the First Thirty Years,* published by Middlebury College Press.

Above all, they write, and learn to think of themselves as writers. This is necessary, they are told, if they are to teach writing effectively.

Making Writing Function

For the past three summers, the mother superior of Bread Loaf's writing program has been Dixie Goswami. Like her charges, she comes from small-town America. She was raising a family in rural South Carolina when her first husband died in a hunting accident; taken in by his alma mater, Presbyterian College, she embarked on a career as a teacher of writing, and a teacher of teachers of writing. She is an old-style Southern populist — warm, vulgar, and shrewd — and she captures imaginations with a vision of writing as politics.

"I think that teaching people to write is a revolutionary act. Writing empowers people. The idea is to get people in control of what they know."

The catchphrase of the writing program is "making writing function for the student." This means having students write about what matters to them, and having them write about it with a definite audience in mind. Grammar and punctuation, syntax and spelling — these are to be learned not bit by bit from manuals, but through directing whole pieces of discourse to the attention of others. Students must come to see writing as the way to clarify and bring to bear what they think and feel.

And the lesson is not only for high school students, but for their teachers as well. The Bread Loaf program seeks to empower them, to put them in control of what they know. They are to make their own findings, have their own theories, create their own networks. Lest the message not get across, Bread Loaf students who have gone on to publish articles and to obtain funding for research projects are held up as examples. The campus is visited by a succession of consultants and lecturers, who testify to the success of the approach and encourage the troops. This is heady stuff in a country where, as Richard Hofstadter once noted, the role of the schoolteacher is to be exploited and intimidated. It is not surprising that there is much talk of "transforming experiences."

Without Reservations

"The thing that this program does for rural teachers is that it gives us a sense that we are important." Together with his wife, Nancy, Larry Seeley teaches English at Red Mesa High School, an institution attended by 340 Navajo students from a school district that covers 2,500 square miles of northeastern Arizona. They are anything but discontent there. "This is the best high school we've ever been in," says Nancy Seeley. "I can't imagine going anywhere else," adds Larry. The students are enthusiastic about education, and so are their families. "Graduation is the event of the year. The parents come up to you, shake your hand. There is a very strong sense that everyone contributes — the cooks, the janitors, the school bus drivers."

In a strange culture, teaching a language that is their students' second, the Seeleys do not shrink from dealing with great works of literature. "The kids do not have a prejudice against literature or for 'relevancy' in the classroom. They assume that the teacher knows," says Larry Seeley. He was fascinated by their reactions to early English classics. Beowulf's story had strong resonance in their own myths and legends, but they had their doubts about the protagonist. "Navajos have a humble view of heroes — heroes always give credit to the gods or spirits who have been guiding them, not to themselves. They thought Beowulf wasn't a hero because he was too boastful." A classroom reading of *Macbeth* led to a discussion of Navajo witchcraft — still a living issue, and a touchy one.

The other teacher of Navajos at Bread Loaf, Meredyth Goodwin, was astonished to discover that someone was successfully "doing the classics" on a reservation. "It was obvious that I had come into the Navajo classroom with preconceived ideas as to what is and is not relevant to a Navajo student." Her own school at Pine Hill, New Mexico, emphasizes basic English skills on one side, and Navajo culture on the other. "I think we are stressing Navajoism too much. The kids know it and live it. Why should they learn it from an Anglo perspective?"

A Higher Spirit

Away from the reservation, the issue of relevance is not always so easily resolved. By denigrating the set literary essay, by emphasizing that writing must function for the student, the writing program can seem to call into question the value of Bread Loaf's traditional literature courses. And, in fact, some students in the program resent having to take those courses, complaining that they are excessively abstract, and irrelevant to their concerns. For Dixie Goswami, such griping misunderstands the whole enterprise. "They must take literatue. They need to be forced to make connections."

There is no pretense that writing is other than hard work, a matter of tough editing and repeated revision to get things right. "Bad writing," says Dixie Goswami, "affects the way we live. People must be taught to write well." But the back-to-basics discipline so popular today is anathema. The perfunctory grammatical stringing together of words — the writing that merely obeys the rules — that is not the aim. A high Emersonian spirit is at work: to create a culture that does not truckle to the times, but which enables the individual to take himself morally and intellectually in hand.

In the Trenches

Amanda Branscombe, a cherubic Alabaman, comes from a large family of public-school teachers. As a girl, she was called "niggerlover" and "communist" for refusing to join most of her fellow parishioners when they separated from the United Methodist Church because of its support of civil rights. She was teaching English at Union Springs High School, her alma mater, when it was integrated in 1970. The following year, she naively went to a new private Christian academy. "We believed very strongly that we would have something for the betterment of the community." She now teaches in the public high school in Auburn.

She is bracing for the impact of evangelical militance. The issue of creationism came up last spring; her principal is involved in the charismatic movement. She thinks it is only a matter of time before the school library comes under attack. "We have a very liberal librarian. There's reason for concern."

But overall, she sees a bright future. "I think the South has reached a point where we are going to start educating people again. We went through cultural and emotional upheaval. I think we've finally settled some of this and can get back to work." Bread Loaf has gotten her to write and made her a successful teacher of writing. She is looking around for more ways for the school to serve the student. What is needed is "not money, but teachers — we are just starting with that idea."

American education, wrote Emerson, is "a system of despair, and I find all the correction, all the revolution that is needed and that the best spirits of this age promise, in one word, in Hope."

"I think," says Amanda Branscombe, "a teacher has to be an optimist and an idealist."

Reprinted from RF Illustrated, The Rockefeller Foundation, November 1981.

Transforming Experiences in Vermont

By Mark Silk

It is ominous, a presumption of crime, that this word Education has so cold, so hopeless a sound.

— Emerson

They ply their craft on the coast of Maine and in Alabama's Black Belt; among the egg farms of Petaluma, California, and on the Navajo reservations at Chinle, Arizona, and Pine Hill, New Mexico; amid the cornfields of Tipton, Iowa, the wheatlands of Syracuse, Kansas, the citrus groves of central Florida, and the peach and apple orchards of Calhoun County, Illinois. They are English teachers from rural and small-town secondary schools across the country, and in the past four summers, more than 150 of them have made their way into the Green Mountains of Vermont to refresh mind and spirit at Bread Loaf, Middlebury College's venerable graduate School of English.

After an injury put an end to his college football career, Jim Heck began taking literature courses and thinking about going to law school. A stint of student teaching changed his mind. When, after graduation, he was offered a job at Lake Weir High School, 60 miles inland from his hometown of Daytona Beach, "I approached it with missionary zeal." The mission, he recalls, was "to sell literature" to the children of the citrus groves, most of whom had "contempt for anything not directly related to agriculture."

Literature was sold — *The Grapes of Wrath, Of Mice and Men* — but the effort wore him down. "My principal was interested in a tight ship. As long as discipline was okay, I got material support." Moral support was something else. "The other teachers were older, married, and going through the motions." Bread Loaf supplied what they could not. "You always come away from here with a greater devotion to your profession. You live in a farming community and you start talking about Shakespeare — people think you're crazy."

Andy Deckert grew up pulling a three-bottom plow under the gaze of Pawnee Rock in the middle of Kansas. His father, a would-be banker who remembers having to burn sunflower stalks for fuel during the Drepression, made sure his children got enough education to escape a life he hated. Andy went to Kansas Wesleyan University and became an English teacher in Salina, but after 16 years he was drowning. He had given up on helping many of his students. He had begun to attack doors — the school door that could not be opened so that he could come to work early; the door of his workroom, to which his principal would not give him a key. For him, Bread Loaf was a lifeline.

"This has been tremendous. It's kind of like an earthquake. If there's any way I can come back, I will. It's given me the strength to go on, a basis for growing again."

For over half a century, Bread Loaf students were primarily English teachers from prep schools and leading urban and suburban public high schools. These institutions often defrayed the cost of the four or five summers needed to acquire a master's degree. Five years ago, Paul Cubeta, Bread Loaf's director, found himself faced with declining enrollments and a nagging sense that providing teachers from the Northeast with courses in Chaucer and Milton was an increasingly inadequate way of addressing the needs of the nation's secondary schools. Bread Loaf should, he felt, do something more basic for the less privileged.

In the summer of 1978, with funding from the Rockefeller Foundation, 35 teachers from remote parts of the country arrived to take one course in literature or drama, and one course in a newly designed program in writing. Some had applied distrustfully, suspecting a catch in the offer of six weeks' subsidized study in Vermont. By this summer, the number had doubled, making up nearly one-third of the school's student body.

Marilyn Johnson, who lives five miles from the Canadian border in Crosby, North Dakota, came to Bread Loaf only at the urging of her husband, who thought it would be a wonderful opportunity. He is the sheriff of Divide County; besides teaching English and running the library at Divide County High School, she does his radio dispatching and cooks for whoever happens to be in the county jail, which is where her family lives. Not a timid woman, she likes to tell about the time she donned a deputy's badge and astonished the locals by sauntering into a crowded saloon in Fortuna and then calmly arresting a crazy out-of-stater.

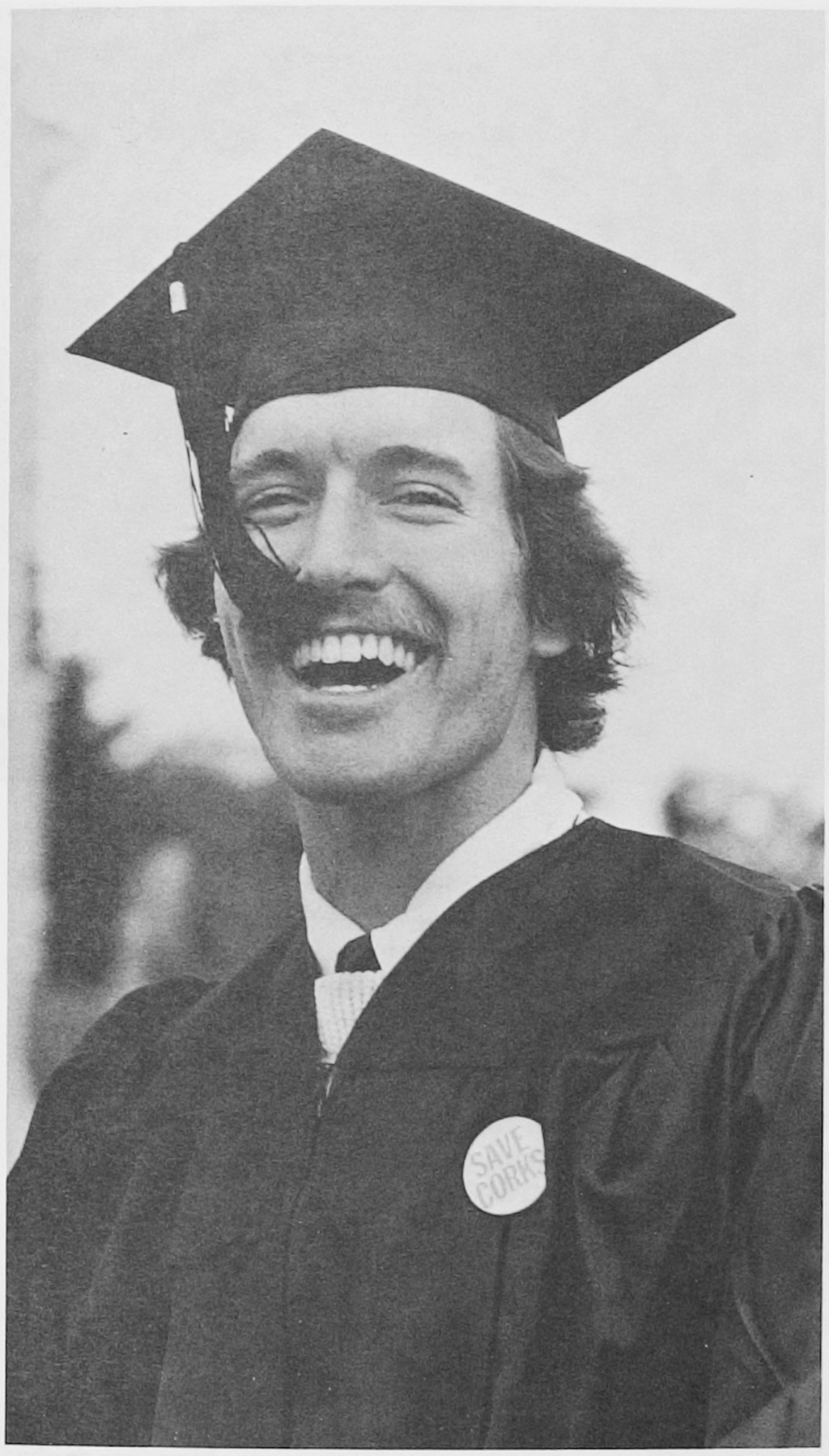
The people of Divide County mine coal, raise winter wheat, and are for the most part Norwegian, Lutheran, and Republican; they are not, according to Marilyn Johnson, an open-minded breed. She, a non-Norwegian Catholic from Wyoming, insists on teaching books like Richard Wright's *Black Boy* and John Howard Griffin's *Black Like Me.* "I decided I would kill myself if necessary exposing my kids to other cultures. And I did that, and it almost killed me." She was tired of her job and miserable at first at Bread Loaf, but after four weeks, "It finally dawned on me that I want to continue teaching."

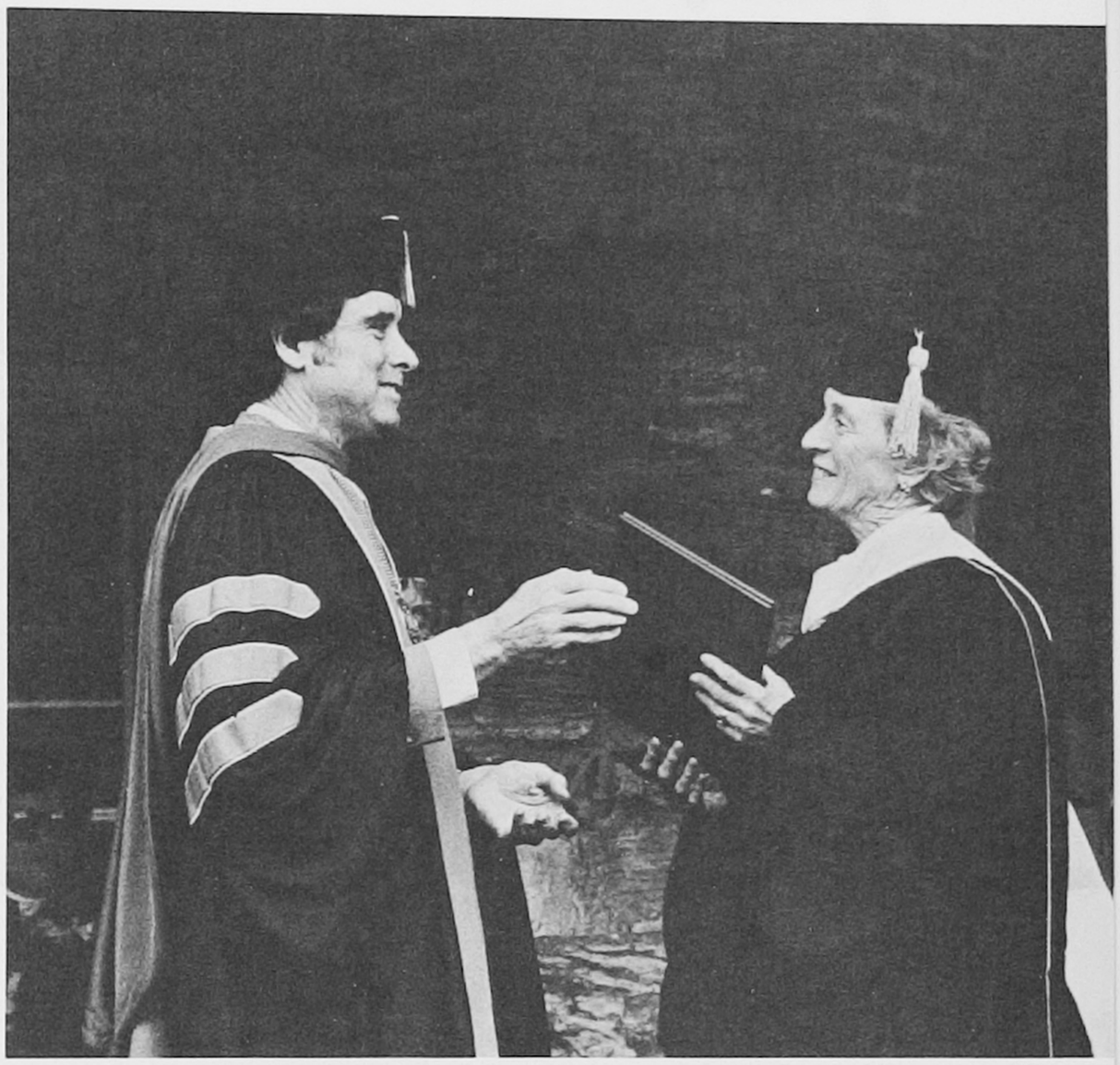
For anyone laboring in the vineyards of high school English, Bread Loaf offers the joys of a religious retreat: community and colleagueship, freedom from administrative cares, intense communion with the written word. For participants in the writing program, there are special exercises.

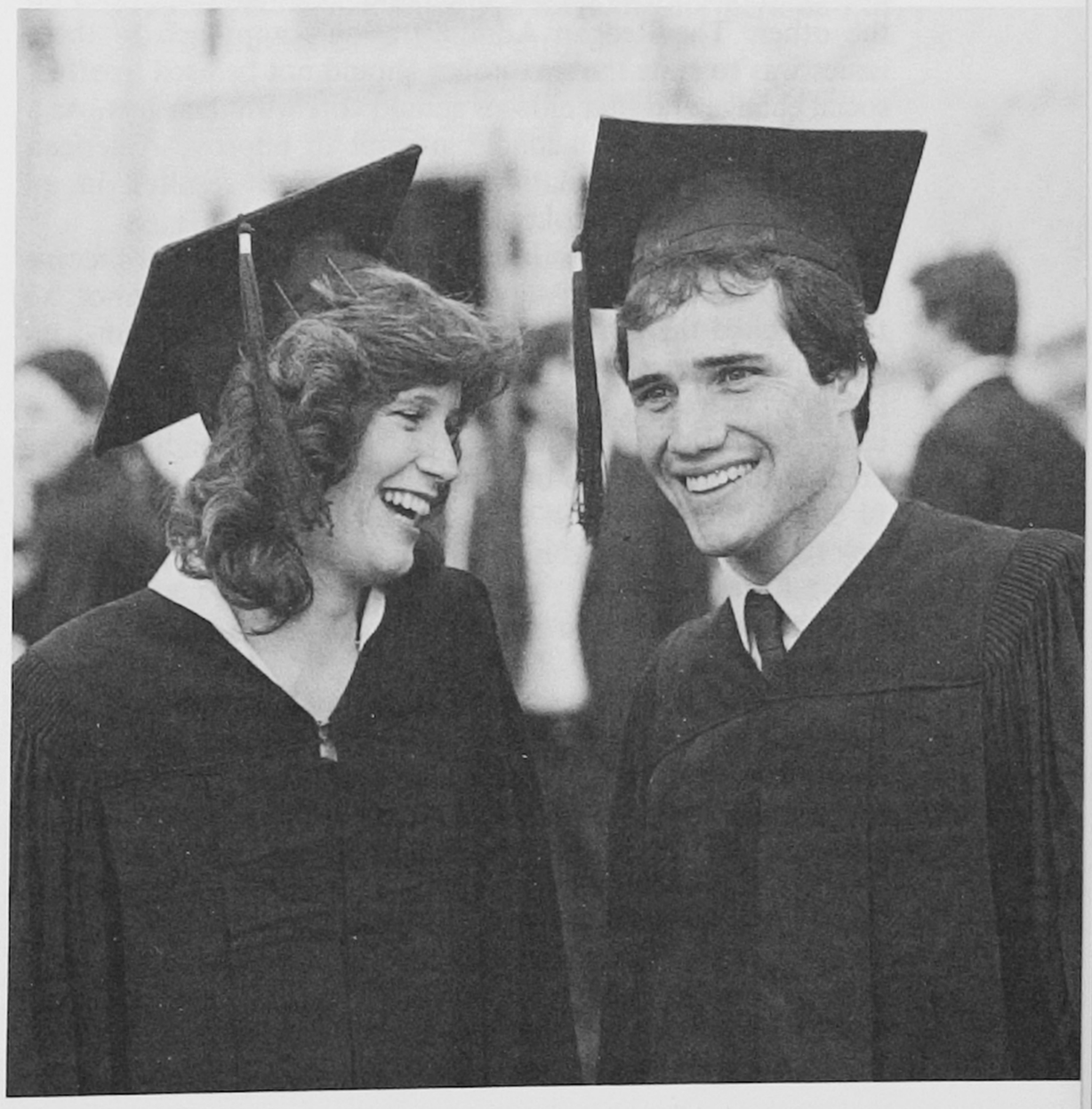
They practice keeping notebooks to be used in recording observations of their students and the workings of their classrooms. They design research projects to take back home.

Turning Fancies

May Daze is a time of celebration at Middlebury . . . a time when students' minds are on anything but studying. Even though classes have another few days to run and final exams are on the horizon, students create a delightful array of diversions which range from Maypoles and mud rolls to morality plays and medieval pummellings.







The American Revolution of 1981 was, therefore, as profound in its reach as it was little noticed in its underlying philosophy. The last fifty years have witnessed a basic continuity on the part of one Administration after another on two counts: First, that Government had a responsibility to improve the lot of those unable to help themselves. Secondly, from 1932 to 1980, one government after another, albeit with different levels of conviction, accepted the basic thesis that the American free enterprise system could not rely solely on the free market to provide opportunity for all our people. Even President Nixon, when forced by events, imposed wage and price controls and enacted sweeping environmental legislation in support of this philosophy. The Revolution of 1981 is changing all that.

INTRODUCTION OF FELIX ROHATYN
By President Olin Robison

Felix Rohatyn has carefully made his way through one politically charged situation after another without allowing himself to be swept into the political arena. Jimmy Carter, Edward Kennedy and John Anderson have all cited him as an important advisor. Henry Kissinger calls him "one of the most original thinkers in America today," while conservative commentator George Will thinks of him as perhaps "the most dangerous man in America: A Democrat with a program that could make the loyal opposition seem thoughtful."

Mr. Rohatyn's presence here today can be viewed in a variety of ways. It is certainly a nostalgic visit for an alumnus, and a pleasant reunion for the former physics major with his mentor, Professor Wissler, who was honored on campus yesterday. And, of course, it is a singular honor for a graduate and former trustee to be recognized by his alma mater with its most distinguished award.

But the times we live in make Mr. Rohatyn's presence far more significant. He stands as a symbol of the power of ideas. He has repeatedly displayed a willingness to confront problems deemed insoluble by those who have applied weary solutions and weakened philosophies. His life has been filled with high challenges and he is the exception to Toynbee's maxim that those who respond to one challenge are generally incapable of rising to the next.

Felix has come a long way from his undergraduate days when Prof. Wissler compared him to "one of those 12th century mercenaries taking a blunderbuss, pointing it in the general direction and letting go." Felix, on the other hand, has said that Prof. Wissler is a man with one of the most coldly logical minds he has ever seen.

Felix Rohatyn has been identified as a maker of mergers, as New York's fiscal saviour, and as the "Mr. Fixit" of America's cities. But his mission has been far larger in scope than any of these particular crises. What he is working for is survival. In his own words, "You cannot have a democracy — especially as you engage in a worldwide competition for ideology — with 20 or 25 percent of the population unable to find work, unable to have decent housing, unable to have a decent education . . . absolutely written off. You cannot survive that way. . . . Unless we can change direction, there may be little in the way of industry and productive life worth saving. . " As one publication commented recently, he is calling for nothing less than a second industrial revolution.

In 1942, Mr. Rohatyn arrived in New York City at the age of 14. He had spent much of his early life in flight — first from Austria to Paris and then following the classic route to Oran, Casablanca, Lisbon, Rio, and finally to the United States. A Jewish refugee, he arrived in Roosevelt's America and, for the first time, saw hope and opportunity. He has never lost that perspective.

The Fragile System:

The Commencement Address

By Felix G. Rohatyn '49

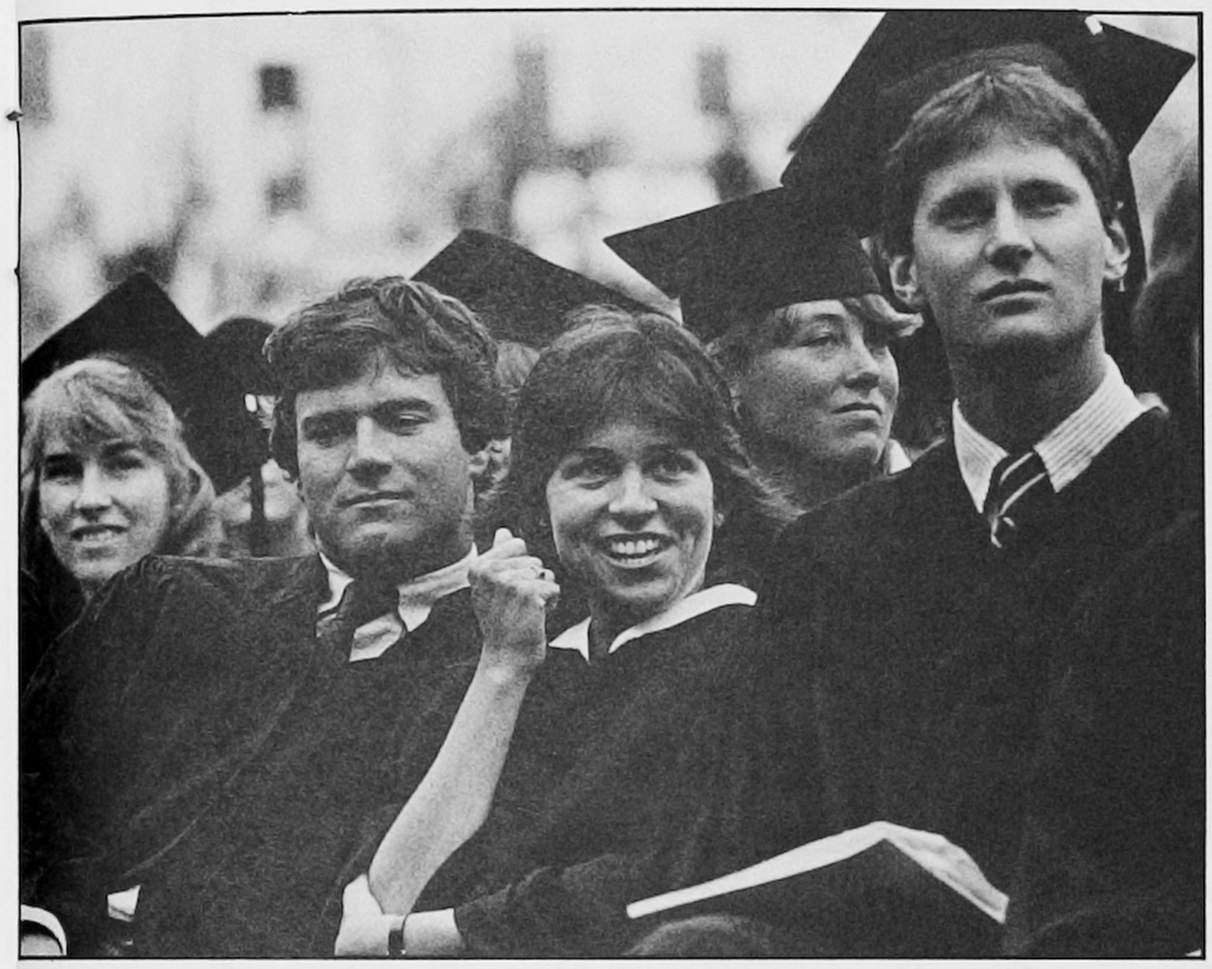
It has been more than thirty years since I graduated, without the slightest distinction, from a small, idyllic, some might say Ivory Tower, college in Vermont called Middlebury. I had come to the United States in 1942, a refugee from Nazi-occupied France. America meant freedom and opportunity for me; Franklin Roosevelt was America, Middlebury was part of a heady post-war period, of belonging somewhere, of becoming a U.S. citizen, of having a future. A small, bouncy, bald professor named Benjamin Wissler taught me the difference between a fact and an assumption, between reasoning and guessing. Even though, soon after graduation, I was drafted for the Korean War and graduated from that experience as a Sergeant of Infantry, also without distinction, nothing during that period dimmed my conviction that in the U.S. tomorrow would be better than today, as would every tomorrow thereafter. Insofar as I am concerned, America has far exceeded my personal expectations. No European country would have given a Jewish refugee, of Polish extraction, the opportunities in business and in public affairs that this country has given me.

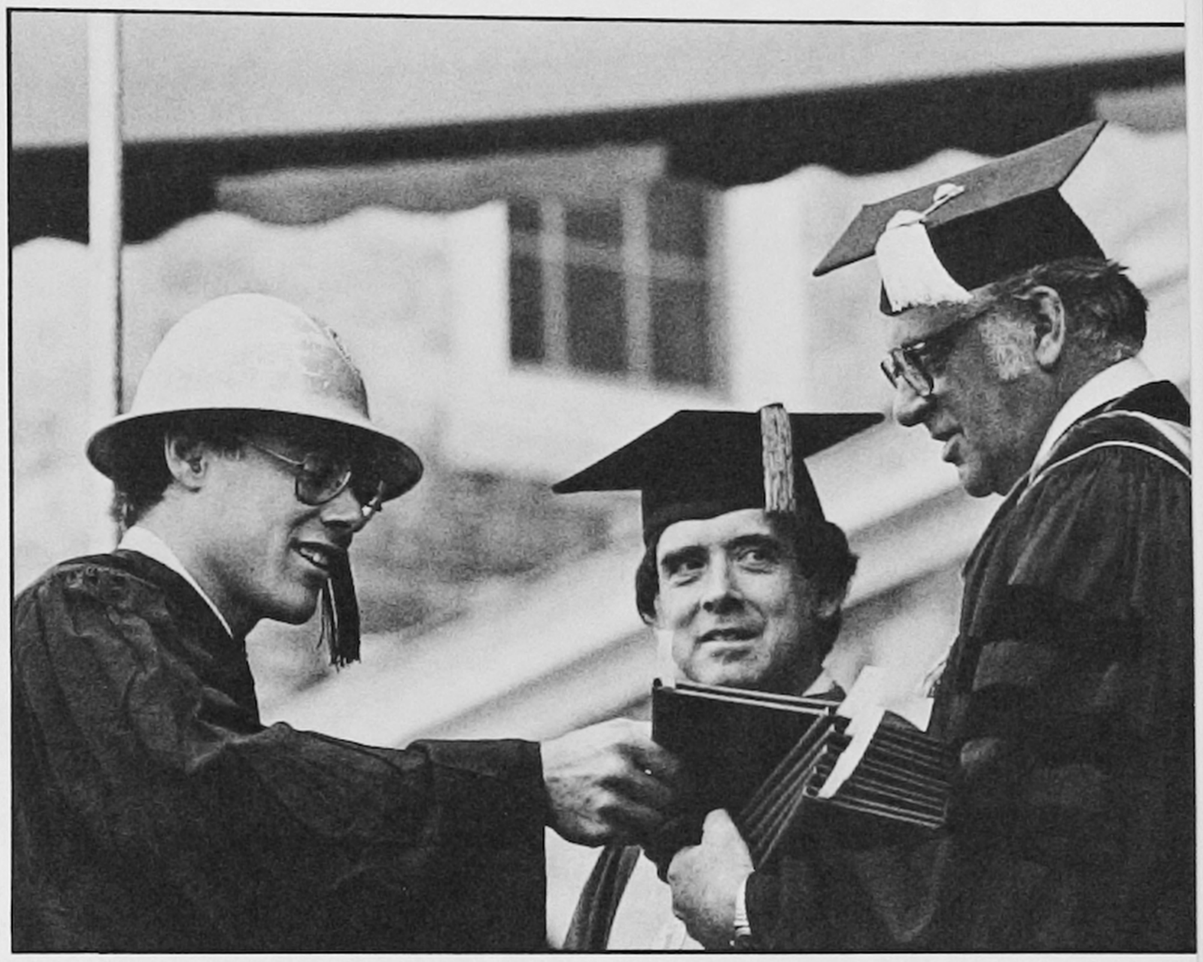
And yet it would be disingenuous and unrealistic not to recognize that the world as a whole and the U.S. in particular, are profoundly changed from my graduating year of 1949.

A friend of mine, one of the more civilized corporate chairmen, said to me recently: "I no longer give commencement addresses; the graduates are entitled to an upbeat speech and I am no longer capable of delivering it." It gave me pause because I certainly do not have an upbeat speech; however, a realistic assessment of where we are cannot be equated with hopelessness. We saved New York City from bankruptcy against much greater odds than those facing this country today. But we did it by being ruthlessly realistic about the mess we were dealing with and by assuming, quite correctly, that when things look very bad, they usually turn out to be worse than they look.

Today, the United States and the world as a whole are messy, but they are better than they were. They have always been messy for that is the nature of most societies, but things are clearly no worse today than they were in the 1930s, with a depression in America and Europe facing Hitler and Stalin. We are facing very complicated, some possibly intractable problems on a very large scale all over the world. We have at our disposal exploding levels of technology as well as instantaneous and almost infinite access to information. As a result, the United States today faces an uncertain, but certainly not hopeless future. Unfortunately, it faces this future with an ideology and a philosophy more suitable to the past than to the present.

After our most recent Presidential election, the nation was mesmerized, first by the theory, and then by the implementation, of supply-side economics. This turns out to be John Maynard Keynes in disguise. After all, running large deficits as a result of tax cuts and defense spending is little different from running large deficits as a result of social programs and public works. The country eventually goes bankrupt either way. However, while all the attention was focused on the economic program, the nation paid little attention to the true radicalism of the Administration's program, namely the deliberate use of huge deficits to bludgeon the Congress to reduce dramatically the role, and the responsibility, of government.





that there was an end in sight and that the result would be a better city, a better environment and a better life.

It is worth analyzing what we were able to do in New York as well as the limits beyond which we were not able to go, since New York is, in certain respects, a mirror of the United States.

Maybe for the first time in its history, the United States is faced with doubts about its destiny. In less than twenty-five years we have gone from the American century to the American crisis.

The United States today is a country in transition. It is in transition from being the world's dominant military power to sharing that role with the Soviet Union; it is in transition from an industrial to a service society; from being a predominantly white, northern European society based in the Northeast and Midwest to being a multi-racial society with its center of gravity in the Sunbelt. A society in transition cannot be governed by rigid dogma; on the contrary, it requires a government which is flexible, pragmatic, even sometimes deliberately ambiguous. Shared values must be clear, but the means to the end cannot be rigid. From Fascism to Communism, from monarchy to anarchy, the ends of government are purportedly the same. Justice with opportunity, higher standards of living, peace in our time. The means to the end are very different, however, and the means are what determine whether we live in a free society.

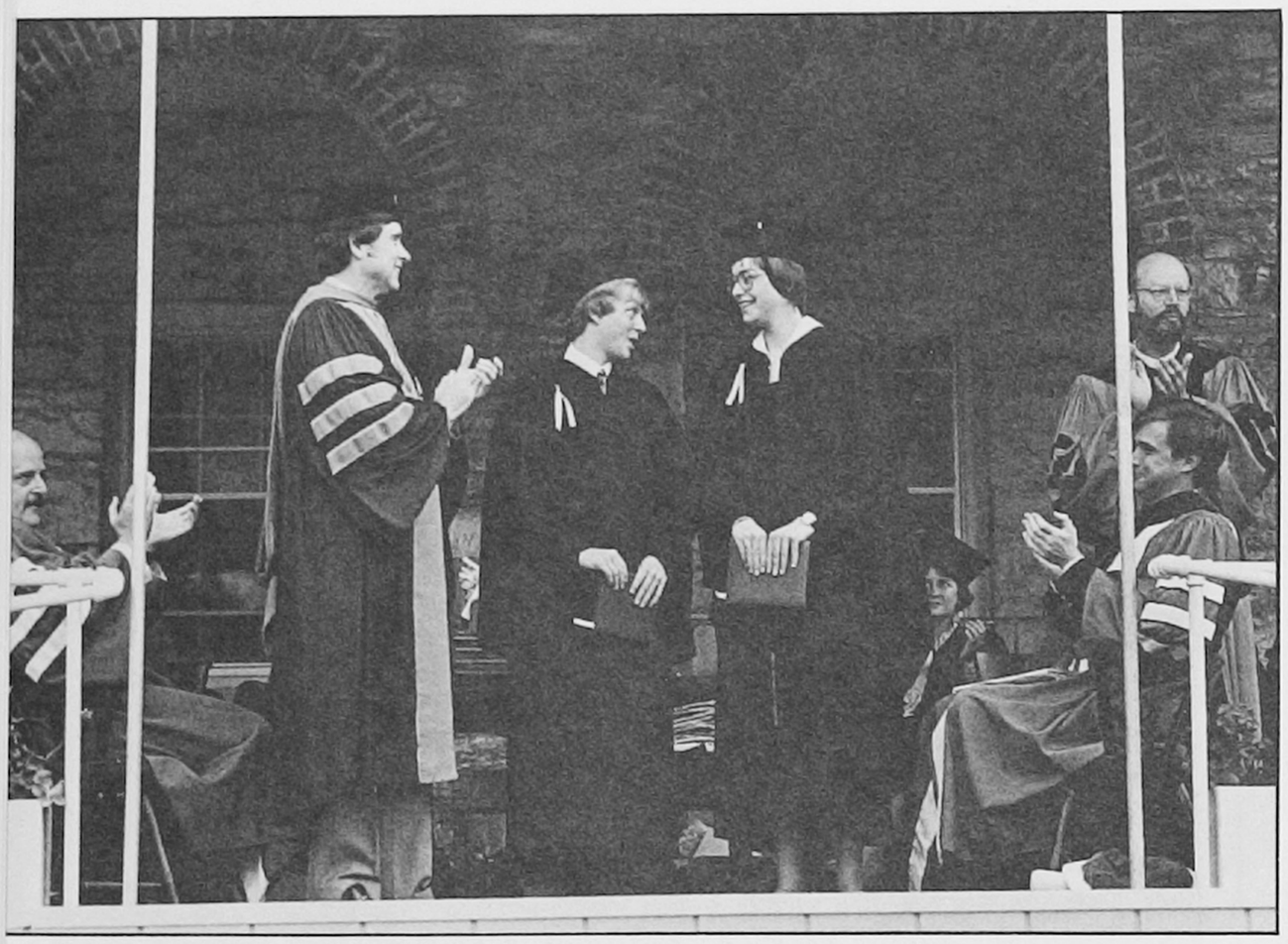
The critical issues we face today are not the levels of interest rates or what kind of package finally comes out of budget negotiations. These things are important, but our fascination with numbers must not obscure the real issues. These are, in no particular order:

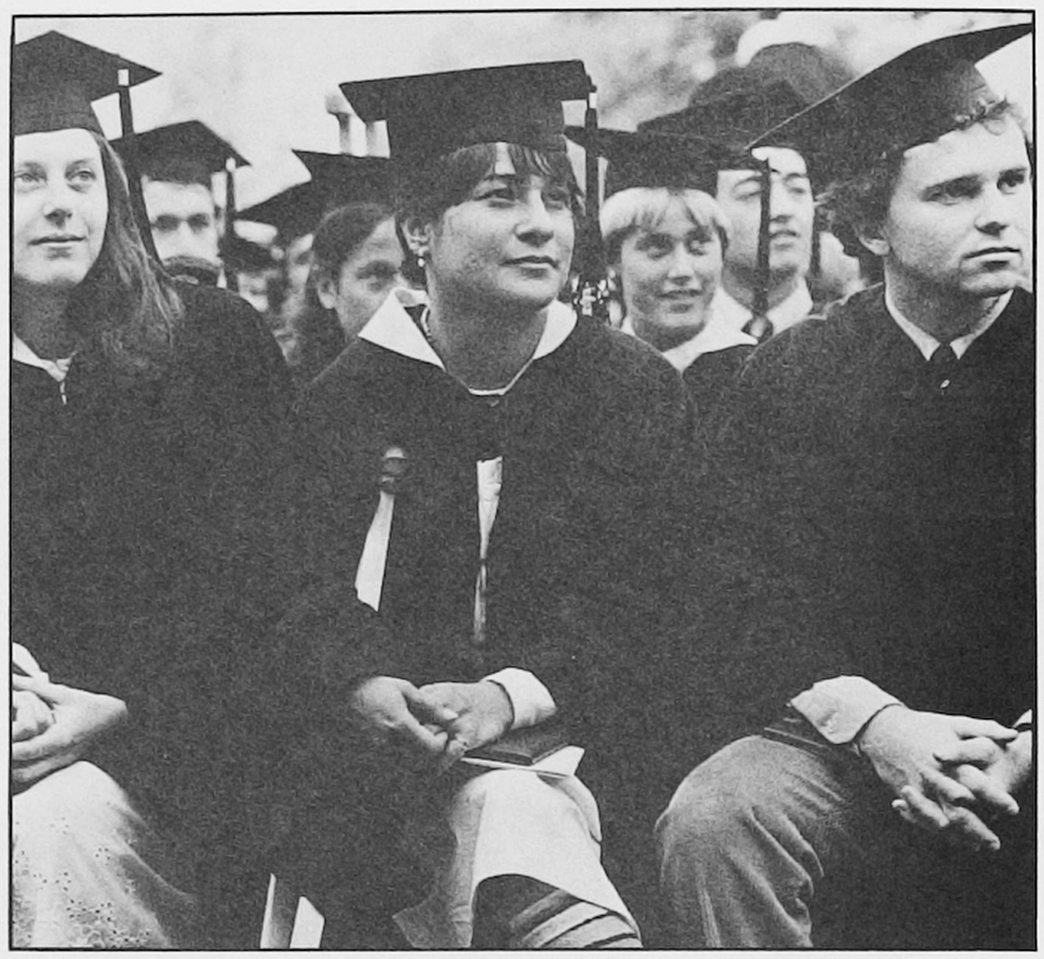
> The rapid growth of a permanent underclass in America. The residents of inner-city ghettos, black and Hispanic, undereducated, underskilled, without real hope of participating in the future of the country;
>
> The regional split between Sunbelt and Frostbelt, which is accelerating and which will leave the northern half of the United States in serious difficulty;
>
> The decline of our traditional manufacturing sectors, the decay of our older cities and the decline in the quality of urban life;
>
> Illegal immigration in great numbers, especially from Mexico, which will create additional social tensions unless we produce enough jobs to absorb our own unemployed along with new arrivals;
>
> Nuclear proliferation and the need to control and reduce the level of nuclear weapons while being realistic about Soviet power.

To be fair and even-handed, I should probably attempt to sketch the many reasons today to be optimistic about the future. The new technologies and inventions, the exploration of space and the oceans, communications and education, advances in medicine and knowledge of the human body, plus the myriad new developments we cannot even conceive of today. We must also be realistic in recognizing that we are today the strongest economic power in the world and that we are facing a Soviet system which is spiritually and financially bankrupt.

If I seem to dwell on the problems it is probably for two reasons. First, because I have been trained, professionally, to look after the bad news first and let the good news take care of itself. Second, because I believe that in our problems lie the most serious challenges to our system and in their resolution lie some of the greatest opportunities for tomorrow.

Valedictorian Eliza Menninger and Salutatorian James Ralph.





The United States is more than a nation, it is a continent. Within this continent lie our greatest challenges and the most serious threat to our democratic form of government: Income and class disparities on the one hand, regional disparities on the other. The Reagan Administration's approach to these issues was to state that tax policy should not be used to effect social change and that citizens should vote with their feet. As a result, a completely laudable attempt to improve American productivity by stimulating investment has resulted in an economic program incoherent in its application.

Budget cuts have been largely concentrated on lower-income programs such as food stamps and welfare and have not, so far, touched the large, middle income support programs, indexed to the cost-of-living, such as Social Security and pensions. Massive tax cuts, coupled with enormous and apparently indiscriminate increases in military spending, have created the perspective of enormous federal deficits for years to come. The growth in the economy which was expected to pay for these programs is, time and again, choked off by high interest rates.

At the same time, a strong regional tide is running away from this part of the country. Unless vigorous actions are taken soon, Older America, the Northeast and Midwest — tied to traditional industries like autos, steel, glass and rubber, seriously wounded by Japanese competition — will not provide the jobs, the schools, the taxbase to maintain the physical plant of its cities, and the minimum requirements of its citizens. Half this country will be basking in the sun, swimming in oil and defense contracts while the other half will sink further and further into physical decay, social stress and despair.

The basic test of a functioning democracy is its ability to create new wealth and see to its fair distribution. When a democratic society does not meet the test of fairness, when, as in the present state, no attempt seems to be made at fairness, freedom is in jeopardy. Whether the attack comes from the left or from the right is irrelevant; both extremes are equally lethal.

We have seen, in 1981, that legislating sacrifice puts the burden on those least able to afford it and that moderating inflation can only come through the bitter medicine of steep recession. Those solutions are neither fair nor are they likely, ultimately, to be effective. At a time of stress, sacrifice has to be negotiated and not legislated.

Austerity and democracy do not walk hand-in-hand in the United States except in wartime. The near bankruptcy of New York City in 1975 created something like the "moral equivalent of war" for city and state politicians, as well as for business and labor leaders. Before then, the City had, for years, plunged ahead toward disaster.

It was only when this became apparent that Governor Carey called on business and labor to join forces with government in order to devise a program that would head off the crisis and bring the City back to life.

What ultimately saved New York City was a limited period of austerity, imposed under the direst of threats, followed by gradual relaxations while a prosperous city economy, together with inflation, generated the growth in revenues to bring about a balanced budget. Our imposition of extreme austerity was temporary and it required courageous political leadership as well as a true social contract with business and labor. We created structures, such as the Municipal Assistance Corporation, which are clearly intrusions into the *political* process; they have not, in any way, hurt the *democratic* process. And the people of the City were willing to make real sacrifices as long as they believed those sacrifices were fairly distributed,

limited resources, is its apparent unlimited capacity to cave in to pressures for runaway spending. A bankrupt country is also incapable of maintaining the freedom of its people.

Where can we go, then, if neither conservatism nor liberalism has the answers and if a failed attempt at a middle-ground, the quintessence of Jimmy Carter, winds up in shambles. Recently, the Head of the French Socialist Party compared the political center to the Bermuda Triangle. "Everyone who goes there, disappears forever," he said. And yet, the answers, if there are any, must come from a rational middle ground; however, it need not be wishy-washy.

There is no reason why a hard-headed liberalism cannot live with the reality that we cannot spend ourselves into bankruptcy.

There is no reason why social programs, impeccable in their objectives, have to be grossly abused, or expanded to include those who really don't need them.

There is no reason why an economy, geared mostly to private sector growth, cannot at the same time, permit limited government intervention where needed. A modern version of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of the 1930s could help rebuild our cities and restructure our basic industries without threatening our basic free enterprise system.

There is no reason why limited and temporary protection for our hard hit industries cannot be conditioned on restrained wage and price behavior by labor and management; this might become the model for an incomes policy where wage and price behavior could be linked to productivity.

There is no reason why large savings cannot be effected in defense, and particularly in reducing nuclear delivery systems, if we are willing to pay the price of larger standing conventional forces.

There is no reason to abandon human rights abroad and deal with murderers from the right because they happen to be anticommunist. Nor is there reason to tolerate murderers from the left on the romantic notion that they are agrarian reformers.

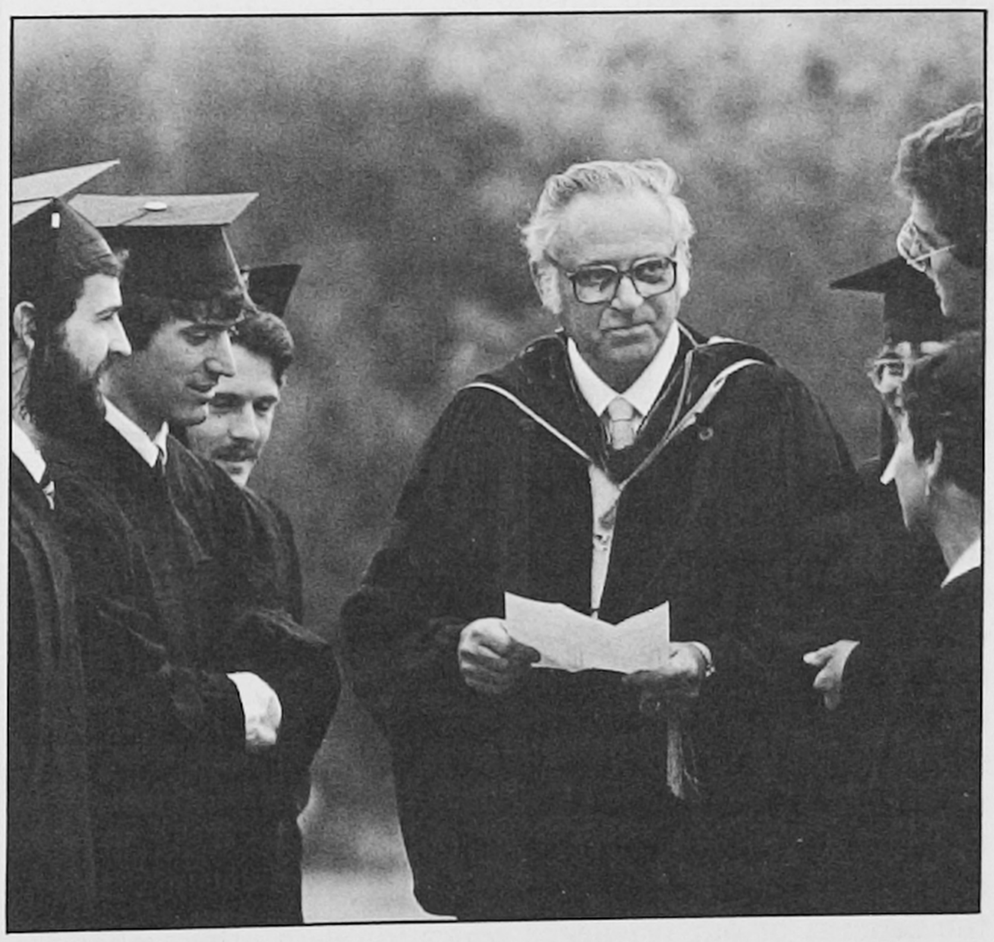
However, although there is no reason why these results cannot be achieved, we must be realistic about the political difficulty of bringing this about. Without the active support of the American people and the active cooperation of business/labor/and government, it cannot happen.

In times of upheaval, the passions must be for moderation and not for extremes. As Anwar Sadat well knew, the passion for moderation may be one of the most dangerous passions today, and yet it is especially vital to our future. Sadat took the risks, and paid the price. Even though today's technology provides us with mountains of instant data, it is useless without judgment. And if judgments are to have value, policy decisions have to be made early. When the crisis is clear it is often too late to act. That is the dilemma of statesmanship and the possibly fatal flaw in a political system which only seems to act when it is too late.

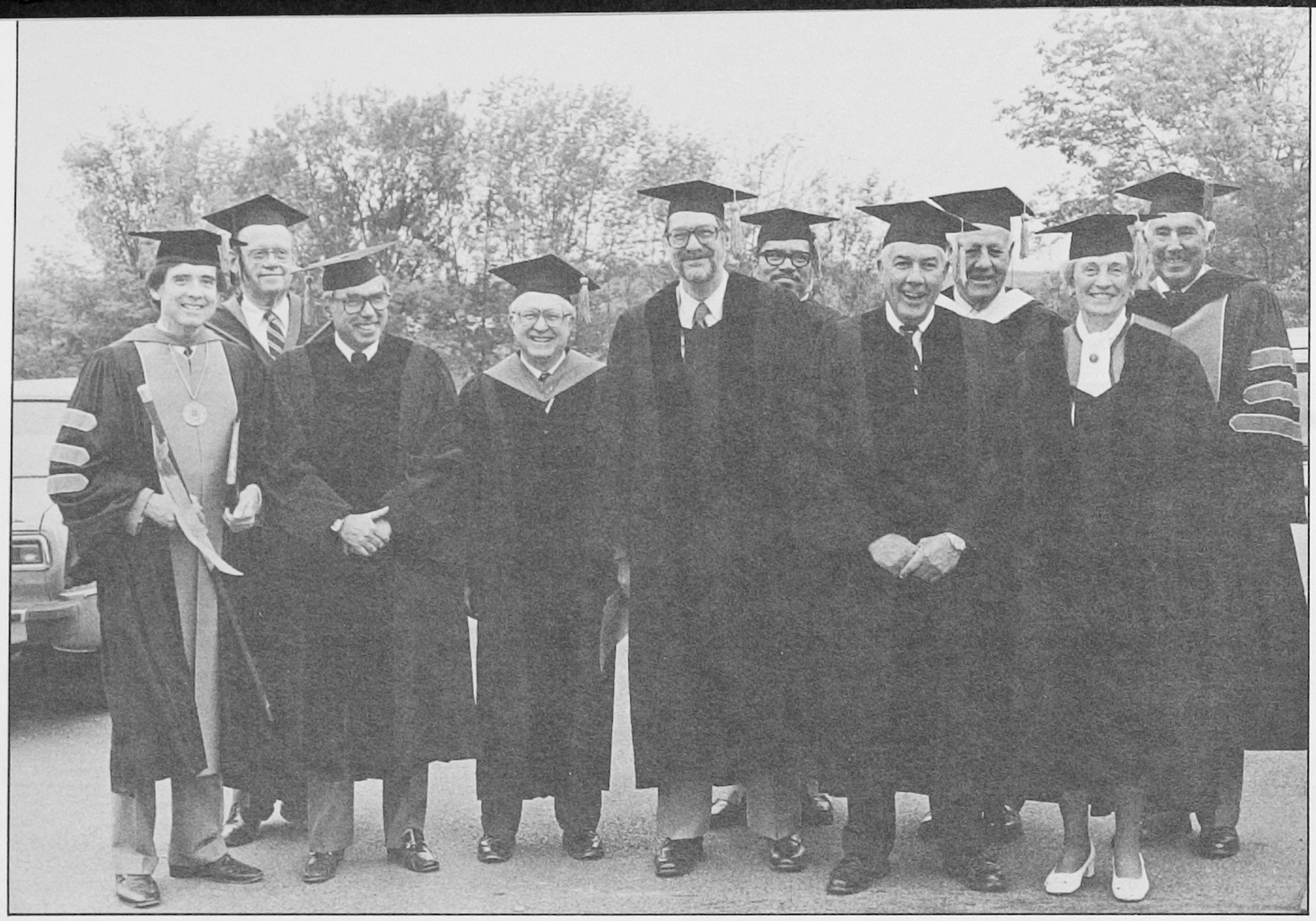
France has given the world a lot; not least is the skepticism of Montaigne and of Voltaire. Skepticism is what is needed today, skepticism of easy solutions, of cant, of ideology of the left or right. Skepticism does not equate with cynicism; it is not inconsistent with the fiercest patriotism or the firmest belief in basic values. But it can be the anchor to windward when our basic institutions seem to be adrift with the tides.

Yesterday, your President spoke to you of the American dream; today, I speak to you of the American reality. They are not inconsistent with each other but unless you face the latter, you will never achieve the former. Ladies and Gentlemen of the Class of 1982, I do not envy you but I do not feel sorry for you. You will have an exciting time and it is likely to be hard going. The United States is in need of change and your challenge will be to provide it as well as to adjust to it. As the rate of change accelerates, as the problems become greater and the solutions more elusive, get involved in public affairs. It is a great adventure.

Politics is not the only way to become involved in public life. There will be many structures such as Municipal Assistance Corporation, where private citizens can play important roles. I had the privilege of participating in a great adventure, the rescue of New York City. It was an experience both terrifying and exhilirating which I would not have missed for anything. It taught me what you will find out. To be skeptical and always look over your shoulder, but to get involved deeply and to shoot for the moon. To beware of lawyers and consultants and people who do not take risks and who do not get their hands dirty. There are even more experts today than there are problems, but there is no greater strength than an open mind combined with a willingness to take risks. Middlebury opened my mind as I am sure it did yours. In order to take risks, however, you have to go in harm's way. What happens then and how you perform, will depend on the fates as well as on your character.



The Commencement Address was delivered on May 23, 1982. Copies are available by writing to the Office of Public Affairs.



President Robison, Chaplain Scott, Felix Rohatyn '49 with trustee escort Hilton Wick; W. Walter Menninger with trustee escort Gladstone Chandler '55; Walter Brooker '37 with trustee escort John Kirk '39, and Barbara Carrick Brooker '40 with trustee escort and President Emeritus James Armstrong, Litt.D. '77.

And yet the list of problems that I reviewed is by no means a complete list and their diversity and complexity indicate the futility of trying to deal with them by across-the-board economic theories and "hands-off" government. The role of government, in the last decades of this century, will be *the* paramount question to be decided.

Today, we are witnessing a paradox: A government which abdicates to a theoretical marketplace most of its responsibilities for the welfare of the people, while wishing to intrude on people's most private decisions. How does one equate the conservative passion to intrude on such issues as abortion, school prayer and the death penalty with its equally fervent passion for the free market as the fount of all benefits? Today's conservative experiment will fail because it has no relevance to the world we live in, just as yesterday's liberalism failed for exactly the same reason. We are soon, however, going to run out of time for experiments.

Benny Wissler once snappily explained to me that there was no such thing as *the wrong answer;* there was only *a wrong answer.* It was only recently however that I concluded that, especially in government and public life, there may not be any such thing as *the right answer.* There may, at best, exist a process whereby trends can be affected and the direction of social and economic behavior temporarily influenced. This is the antithesis of the planned, central domination of government, but it means government committed to oppose destabilizing trends before they become floodtides. It is a permanent but ever changing process.

A Rabelaisian friend of mine once compared saving New York City to making love to a gorilla. "You don't stop when you're tired," he said to me, "you stop when he's tired." The gorilla never tires and government can never abdicate its responsibilities.

At the same time, we must recognize that it was the unrealistic liberalism of the Great Society and the perceived wishy-washiness of the Carter Administration that brought us the 1981 Revolution. We may be heading for an economic and social catastrophe with supply-side economics and the Laffer curve; we were surely headed for one with runaway spending, runaway inflation, and the appearance of weakness symbolized by the Iranian hostage crisis.

What alternatives are we facing if the current social and economic experiment fails?

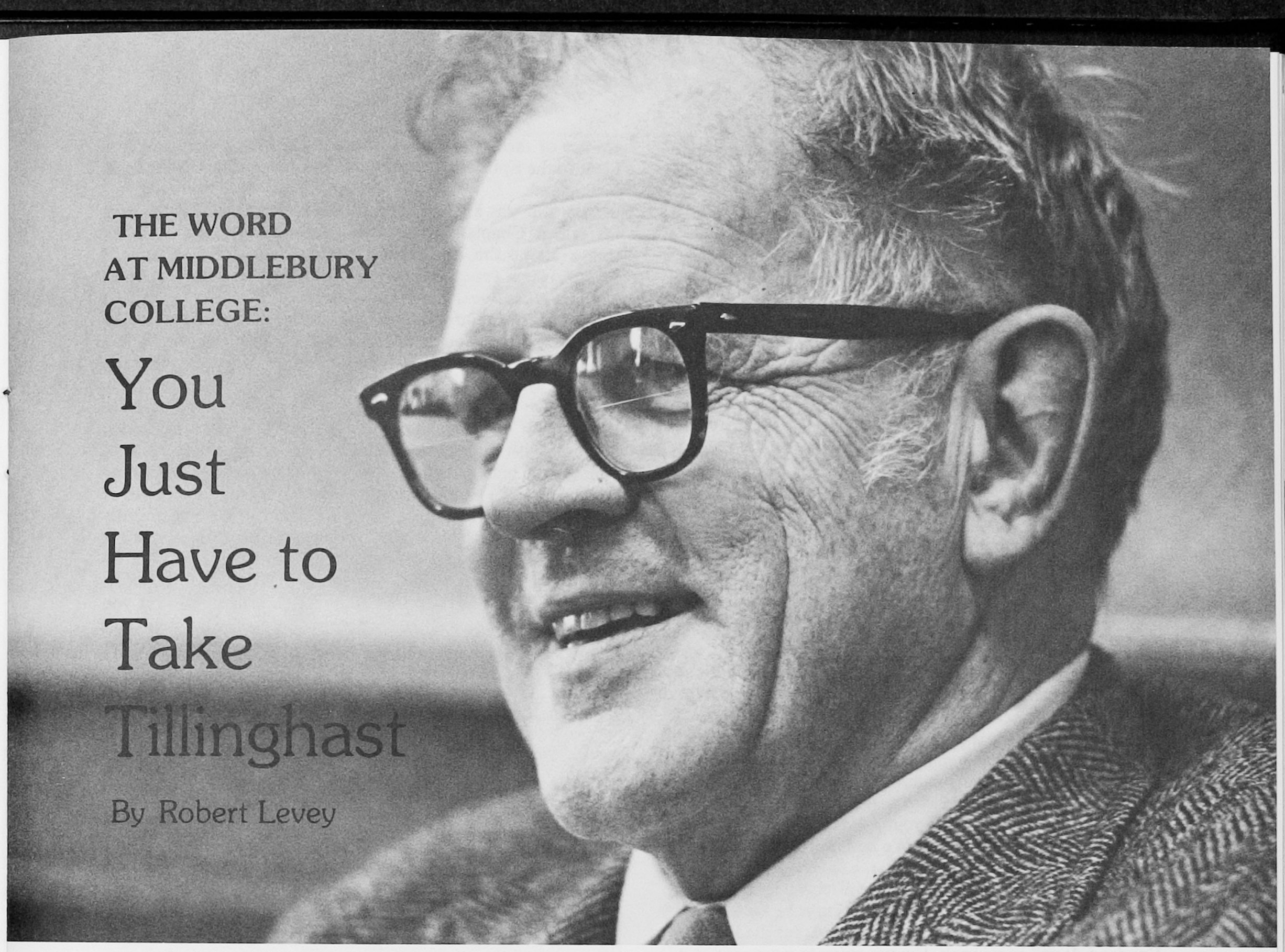
One scenario is rather frightening. Described by Kevin Phillips recently in an article entitled "Post-Reagan America," it involves far greater government control over the economy as well as authoritarian right-wing populism. Limiting political and social dissent in the name of law and order, corporate statism can lead to something far worse. To those who say it cannot happen here, I would simply say that democracy is a fragile system and that we are stretching it to the breaking point. The essential questions of fairness and opportunity cannot be answered in the affirmative today by an economic policy which seems to favor the wealthy and a government which invests mostly in the military.

Another scenario is scarcely more inspiring. The attacks on many of our institutions by liberals of the late 1960s and early 1970s reached a level of shrillness and violence which created the impression, among millions of Americans, that liberalism was the antithesis of some of our most basic values: love of country, love of family, the work ethic. While this was happening, many of the Great Society social programs, enacted in the 1960s for totally valid reasons, turned out to be uncontrollable spending machines, which threatened to bankrupt our economy. The Achilles heel of liberalism, in a world of

THE WORD
AT MIDDLEBURY
COLLEGE:

You Just Have to Take Tillinghast

By Robert Levey



When new students at Middlebury College tap the campus grapevine for tips on the best teachers, medieval historian Pardon Tillinghast inevitably gets on the list — with one amusing qualification.

It turns out that Tillinghast lectures in double-time. Facts and ideas cascade from his lips in such rapid bursts that freshmen are warned that if they drop a pen during his class, they miss an entire century.

Tillinghast's delivery has never deterred students from taking his courses. After 35 years on the Middlebury faculty, he remains a campus favorite about whom both students and fellow faculty advise: "You shouldn't go through here without taking Tillinghast."

Tillinghast has thrived at Middlebury for what seems like an obvious reason: his joyous commitment to teaching college students.

But as Middlebury President Olin Robison pointed out, a talent for excellent teaching is usually not demanded when colleges hire faculty. Instead, colleges look for scholars who will produce important and innovative research in their fields. "The academic system is meant to evolve scholars," said Robison, "and along with that is the assumption that they can teach. Given this system, the wonder is that it works at all."

It works a bit differently at Middlebury. Productive scholars are welcome, Robison said, "but we basically teach undergraduates, and we look for scholar-teachers who want to teach 18-year-olds."

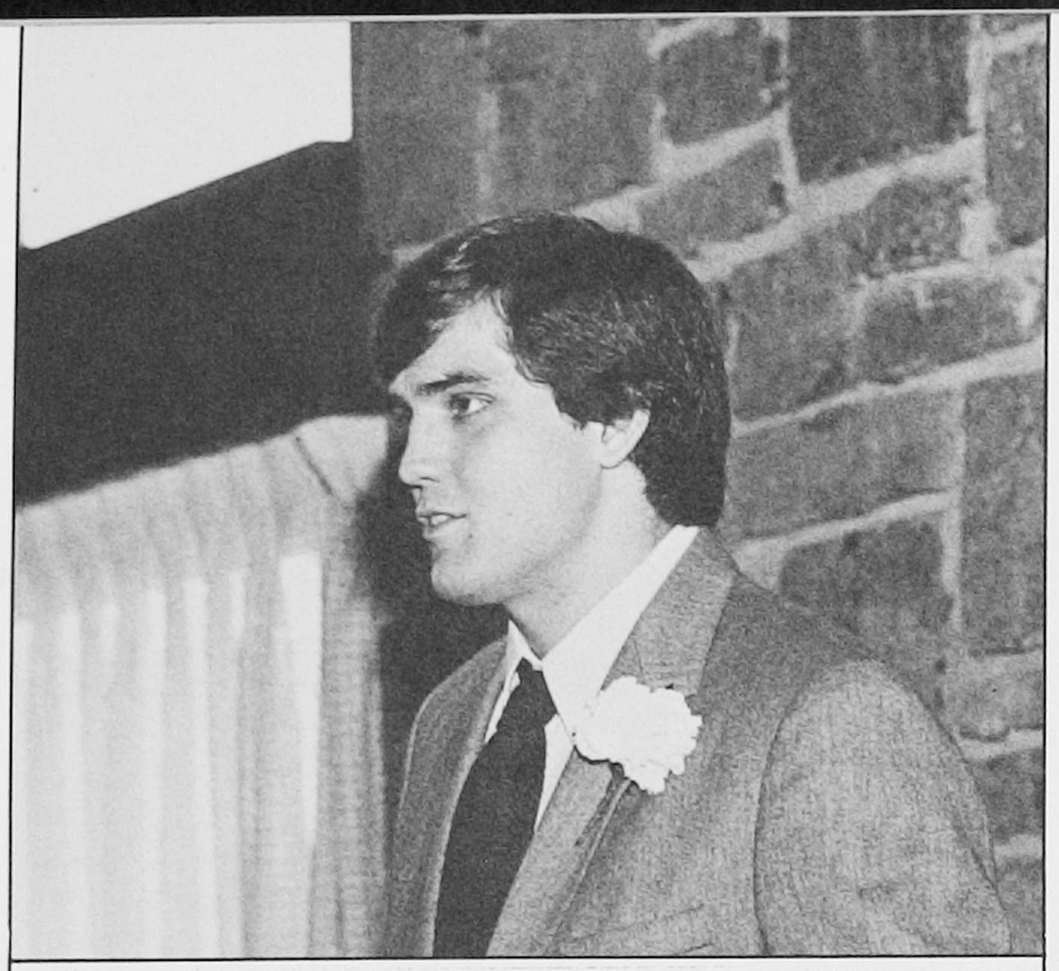
Tillinghast fits that bill. It is appreciated on the Middlebury campus that his emphasis is squarely on classroom teaching. In 1977, his 30th year on campus, he was awarded the Charles A. Dana chair in history, though his published work over his long career (two books and a few articles) would seem too sparse to warrant such a prestigious professorship. It is taken for granted at Middlebury that Tillinghast was given the chair to recognize his contribution as a great teacher.

But the formula for what makes a fine teacher is an elusive one. There is no set of blueprints. Middlebury College Chaplain Charles Scott, Tillinghast's friend for thirty years, thinks it comes to this: "Pardon Tillinghast has never done anything else but take undergraduates seriously as intelligent adults."

Robison notes that with teachers like Tillinghast, "the subject matter is somewhat irrelevant. For the students, it becomes the experience of having studied under that teacher, because the teacher is dealing in value questions."

At 8 p.m. on a Monday, the first students arrived at the door of Tillinghast's home on the edge of the Middlebury campus. While the professor broke out beer, wine, cheese and snacks, students continued to arrive, each entering his living room and dutifully adding a seven-page term paper to a stack on the grand piano.

The term paper serves as a ticket to one of Tillinghast's "paper parties," social events with his students that he conducts to celebrate completion of the semester's assignment.



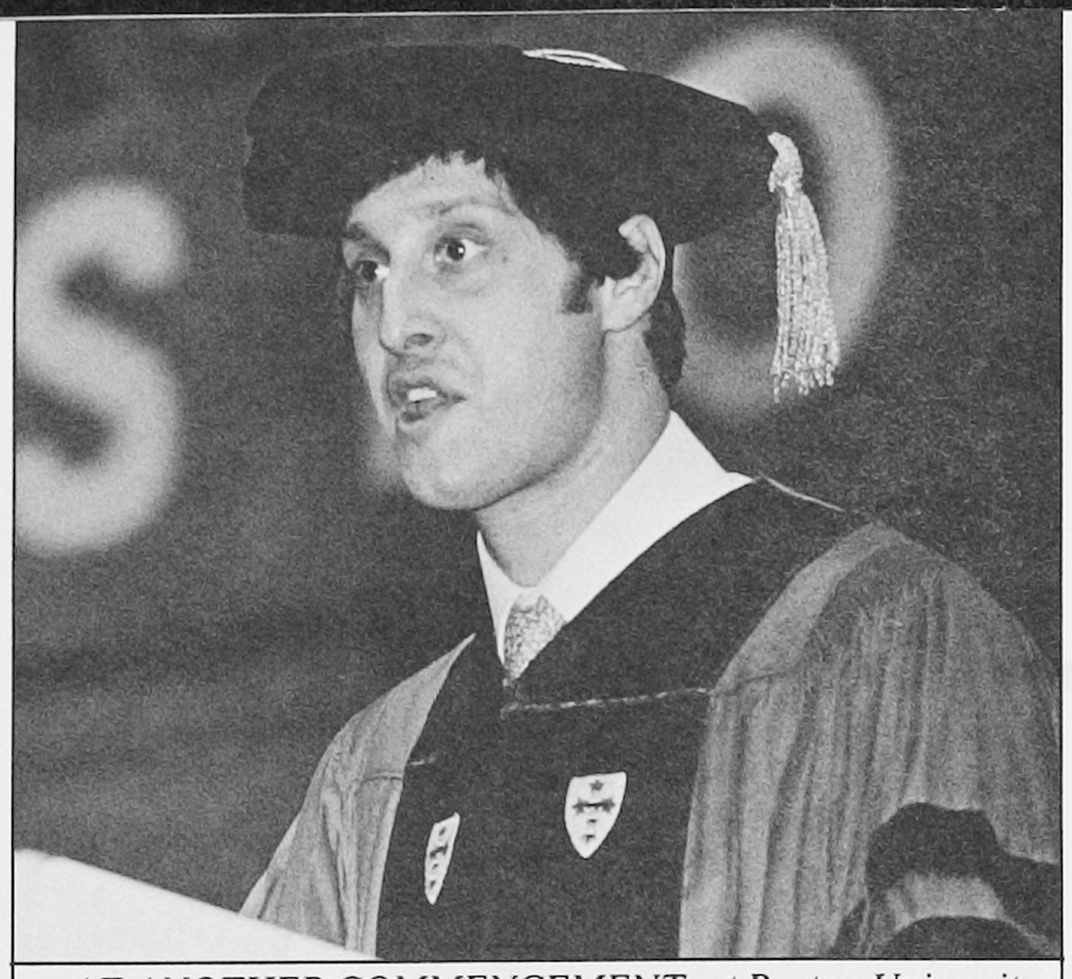
Paul Righi '82 delivered the Phi Beta Kappa address at installation ceremonies on Saturday of Commencement weekend.

Next year I will attend Harvard Medical School. I can still vividly recall my interview with the Director of Admissions at Harvard and, in particular, one question which he posed to me. He asked me to explain the value of a liberal arts education as a preparation for medicine. I answered that a liberal arts education encouraged the development of many of the qualities of a good physician including compassion, sensitivity, and the ability to communicate with people. I mention this particular incident to illustrate that every Middlebury student, at some juncture of his or her career, will have to evaluate the relative merits and faults of a liberal arts education. . . .

The basic aims of a liberal arts education are, first, to foster a tradition of learning and scholarship in students and, second, to encourage students to seek diversity in their intellectual pursuits. Liberal arts students defend their lack of specialized skills with the statement that they have been trained to "think." This involves developing an ability to review, critically, ideas whether they are presented in the form of a novel, a political treatise, or a scientific theory. In addition, a liberal arts education should make individuals better able to articulate their ideas in both writing and conversation. These goals are intrinsically worthwhile and are directed toward the long-term needs of the individual rather than immediate concerns. However, I contend that these goals are not far removed from the practical considerations of selecting a profession and making a contribution to society. The ideals of scholarship and intellectual breadth and the ability to express ideas clearly can prove useful in a variety of professions. . . .

Assuming that we have become well-rounded and well-trained scholars through our experience at Middlebury, [there are] responsibilities placed upon us by our liberal arts education.

As liberal arts students, we are the elite of the American educational system. Until today, we have used this privileged status for the purposes of our individual self-improvement and self-fulfillment. [Now] we must open our eyes to the rest of the world. We have a moral imperative to use our insights, sensitivity, and skills to promote a common good. If in the past four years we have learned that scholarship exists for its own sake, then we must now realize that scholarship also exists for the sake of others. Simply stated, we should seek to use the talents we have developed through this liberal arts education to improve our society and our world. If we are willing to share the benefits of our privileged education with others, then we can replace the idea that liberal arts is valuable but not practical with the idea that liberal arts is valuable and essential.



AT ANOTHER COMMENCEMENT, at Boston University Law School, Robert Carolla '78 was elected by his classmates to be commencement speaker. He spoke of the dangers inherent in security, comfort and power.

. . . The institutions around us are largely benign. What makes the difference between good and bad are the people inside them — and how we use the power placed in front of us.

We have spent three years learning skills to make "the system" run. Recognize them; accept them; and use them. We must devote ourselves to a careful, patient, but also persistent pursuit of justice. The law is a veil for the competition of powerful forces. At times it seems little more than a civilized form of savagery, and the institutions created under the law often seem harsh and uncaring. But without the law and without such institutions, we surely would face a far more terrible savagery in our struggles for survival.

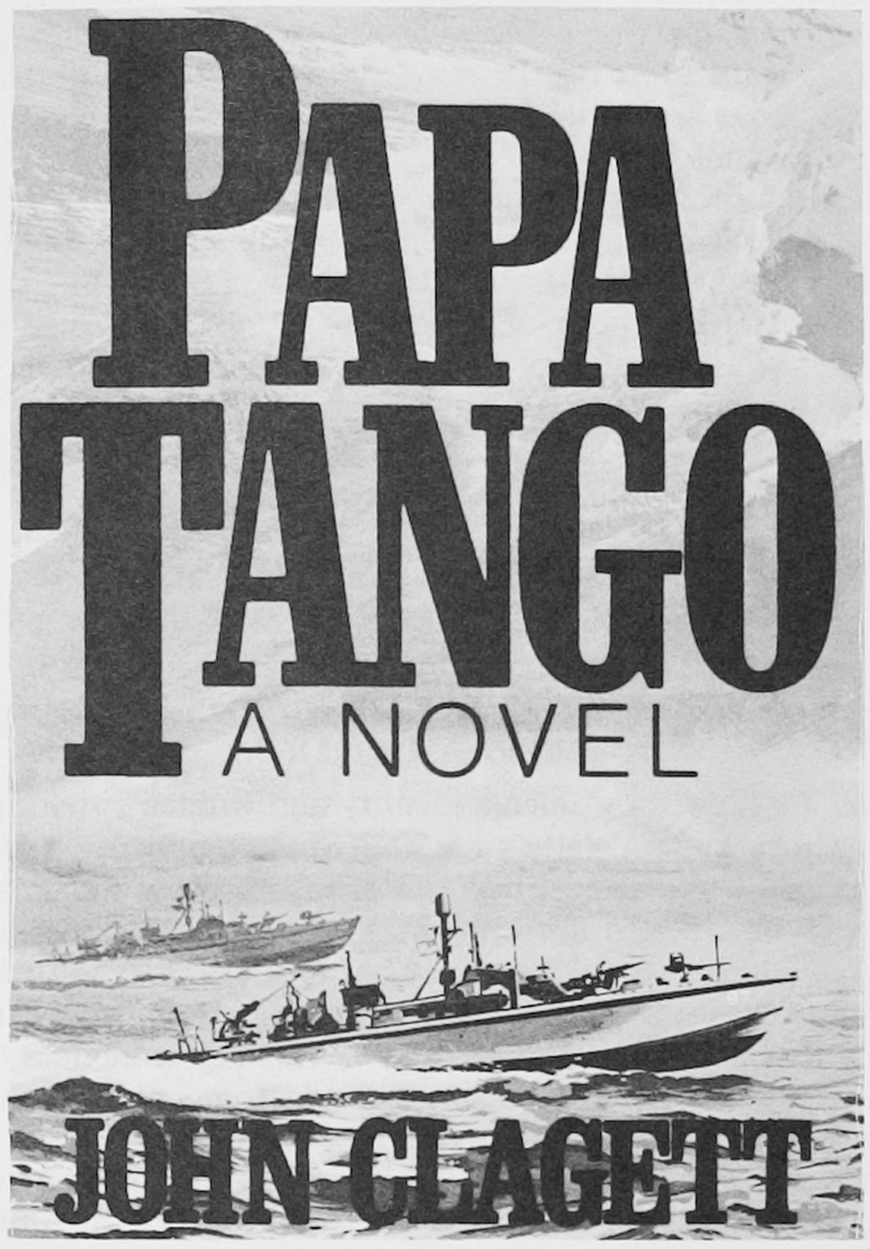
Like it or not, we must live in devotion to the law and its institutions. We must also respect and not reject the men and women who live within them and make them live. In our communities, as a nation, we must pull together, not apart. We must seek a society in which people deal with each other not as institutional, cultural or political stereotypes, but simply, as people. . . .

We must also remain aware of the dangers on the paths we have chosen. We face dangers of complacency; timidity; or worse yet, arrogance and insensitivity. We face the danger of becoming parts of problems, not solutions.

We will all face moments of temptation: moments when power is easily abused and injustices committed, often only because the inertia of "the system" makes it seem that we have no choice. But we do have a choice. We have the ability to say "NO" — and there is immense power in that simple word.

We must listen to ourselves: to our moral instincts. We must have faith and confidence in ourselves to take personal risks for goals which, in our hearts, we know are just. We must work within institutions, but must not acquiesce to them. They cannot dictate choices about who we are and what we shall — individually and collectively — become.

Ex Libris



PAPA TANGO

By John Clagett, Professor Emeritus of English

279 pp. New York: Crown Publishers, Inc., 1982 ($12.95)

Every year, for many years, we heard about "the great American epic...hot off the press," but since American taste no longer associates with epic characteristics, we now hear of "the great American novel." However, no one pauses to define "great" and the novel often turns out to be quite pedestrian.

To me the word "great" in literature has several important characteristics. A great novel is somewhat like an onion. It is composed of layers. The outside skin must contain a flowing, coherent, and worthwhile narrative. The inside layers must contain deeper, more involved, philosophical ideas and ask questions, to which the author poses solutions not immediately contemplated. The individual layers must be increasingly complex but at the same time discuss real problems and rational solutions. Finally, it must examine problems and propose solutions that are not immediate but timeless. It seems to me that *Papa Tango* fulfills all but the last criteria. Time alone will answer that one.

John Clagett has written an autobiographical novel — one that follows an earlier autobiographical novel *The Slot* which tells of his action in motor torpedo boats in World War II (then referred to as "prep Tare" now "improved" to "Papa Tango"). The child has exceeded the parent as the oak exceeds the acorn.

Perhaps the first thing that strikes the reader is the technique used in telling the story. Charlie Noble (in navy slang "Smoke Stake") is persuaded to attend a reunion in New York where his tour of duty in P.T.s began twenty-three years before. He stays in the New Western Hotel, visits the New York Yacht Club and takes a last run on a P.T. boat. He meets old cronies (who had assumed him lost at sea) and each face recalls something from the past, something from the present and looks into the future. Everyone has his own private supply of monkeys on his back from the war and from the present. Each in his own way tries to recapture those days long past and to look to the future with the same emotions felt going into battle at Guadalcanal.

The autobiography is contained in the experiences of three people, their wives and sweethearts. The lives of Jim Print, his wife Delilah, John Everad, his wife Martha, Kathleen, Dorothy and Ray all come together to flesh out one man's life story — a story with many struggles, with pain, terror and only Pyrrhic victories. But not without hope.

As the book unfolds, we find a multiplicity of themes — the horror, the waste of war, of civilization, the peace and beauty of nature. At the same time we see the horror beneath the lovely surface of nature in the shark that fastens on the shattered leg of the struggling sailor. At the same time, the peaceful scene is not without its own more cruel moments. The draft dodger that mocks the faceless convelescent, the student that calls the teacher "creepy" because of his plastic face, the dean who refuses the veteran promotion in order to further his own academic star which rose while others fought the war.

If there is a fault to find in the book it is the gentleness with which the author treats the academic world where inadequacy is often promoted to enhance mediocracy, where excellence is disallowed because it darkens ineptness, where politics are more important than teaching and "publish and perish" is an axiom, where innuendo and hypocrisy are the means to success.

Out of this book come many questions and some answers. Two I think are important. Today, when personal safety has become the goal of life, and longevity has superseded the suggestion of risk, Clagett has the courage to suggest that where there is no risk there is no victory. Life is not a measure of time but a collection of experiences and the more intense the experience the fuller the life, be it the beauty of a tropical morning or the terror of a torpedo attack at midnight in a thunderstorm. His second point is that hope is all that keeps us plugging — plugging when there is no hope, hope that rescue is at hand when death would be preferable, hope that love at last will be better than meeting the end alone, that perhaps love alone can make up for the years long lost.

Finally, and to me of almost equal importance, are the scenes of the sea and the tropics, the relationships between seamen and ships. Here Clagett rises at times to levels equalled only in Conrad, Cooper and Monseratt at their best. The man has been there and he can tell it like it is.

If this book does not make it to the top it will be for the same reasons John Everhard never was promoted, but a book is not like a person. It lives longer.

Horace Beck, Professor of Folklore

By 9 p.m., a straggling student sheepishly arrived, slipped his freshly typed paper into the pile and headed for a beer, muttering, "I just finished it five minutes ago."

The atmosphere of the evening was warm, but Tillinghast, chatting with a cluster of students in a corner, reminded them that his standards remain high. "If a paper is a day late, that's three points off; and there's a point off for every misspelling after three."

Tillinghast feels strongly about maintaining academic standards. Though he doesn't insist on attendance at his lecture classes, he expects students to show up at the smaller discussion sections. But if they don't come, he notes, "I don't do anything about it; I just sort of glare at them next time. What I'm really doing is showing them that their presence matters."

He is a fairly tough grader: "I don't give straight A's except maybe once in five years; I've never given an A+ in my life."

Former students recall him as "rigorous but compassionate and full of good advice."

The most significant change he has observed in his students over the years is that "they're willing to challenge you more. They're conscious of their rights more than they used to be. Today, you give someone a B– on a test and they come in to protest. The guys will have blood in their eyes and the women will be holding back the tears."

Though there has been a dip in interest in the humanities on most college campuses, Tillinghast doesn't worry much about the future of his academic discipline. "An historian is someone who has always seen it before," he said. "What we're talking about now has happened in earlier societies in other times. They didn't have computers. They didn't have cybernetics. But they had people who were determined that the only way to get ahead was to put your nose to the grindstone and become technically proficient. We had that in ancient Greece and in ancient Rome.

"For a while the computer people will have it their own way. Then there will be a switch back again. I may be the last of my breed, but there will be more of my breed, maybe long after I'm dead. It will come back. I'm not going to worry about it."

He does, however, regret that because of the decline in fields like literature and history there are so few job openings on campuses for new scholars and teachers. Faculties are getting older, and there has been little infusion of new blood in recent years. "Nobody is dying. What we need is a new Black Death," says the 62-year-old medieval scholar.

Tillinghast spends lots of time in his office. After finishing his work, late at night, he will wander the corridors of Monroe Hall, closing windows and turning out lights. He has accepted the assignment as "energy monitor" for the building, and he takes the duties seriously.

There is always a thick pile of letters on the corner of his desk to be answered. He maintains a correspondence with scores of students, some of whom took his courses thirty years ago. Alumni returning to Middlebury stream to his office and home to renew acquaintances. Last summer, Tillinghast joined two former students from the '50s for a rafting trip down the Colorado River.

In recent years, he has more than once had the unsettling experience of having the offspring of a Middlebury graduate come to him and say, "My mother told me to take a course with you."

Tillinghast teaches the small sections of his classes in his living room, and he's forever dragging a few students to his home for brunch after Sunday church services. Divorced for many years, his children grown and away, Tillinghast still managed to gather a table full of students around him for Easter dinner. "Cooked them a proper Paschal lamb, too," he said. Though he grew up in a Baptist family in Rhode Island, Tillinghast's studies of medieval times blended early into a deep involvement in the Episcopal Church. He has spent all his sabbaticals in England.

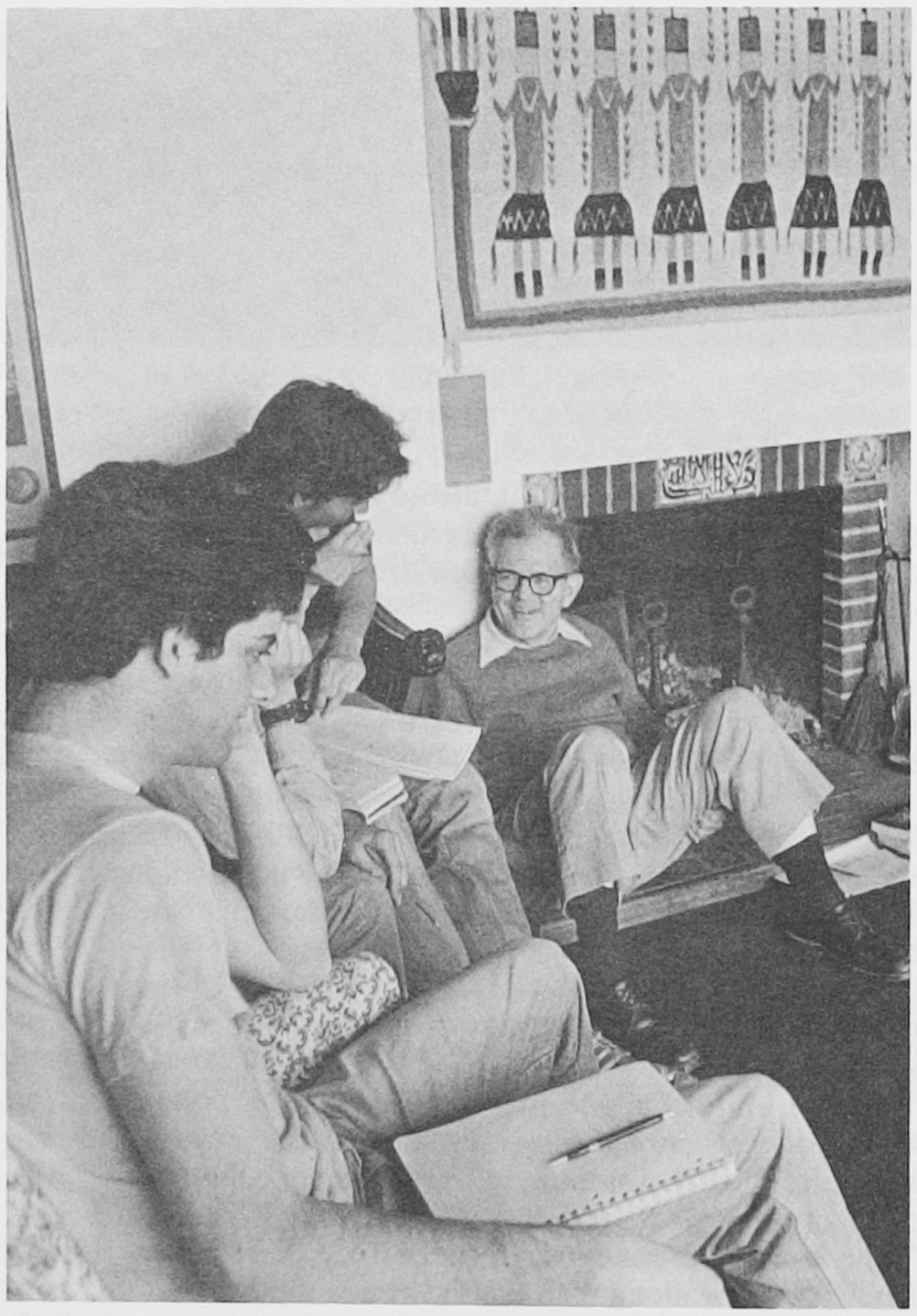
"Pardon was kind of my tutor in matters Anglican," says his friend Chaplain Scott. "He knows more unimportant things about the Episcopal Church than any man alive." About once a year Scott invites Tillinghast to preach at Saint Stephen's, the local Episcopal church.

Tillinghast encourages student participation in the earlier eras. He takes his medieval history class to Quebec for a few days stay in a Benedictine monastery where they experience the flavor of the cloistered life.

When he teaches the era of Henry VIII, he does not spare descriptions of the unspeakable cruelties that the notorious monarch visited upon his subjects. "You may wish to hold your ears," he tells students, as he reads a passage describing how Henry VIII hung a nobleman in chains from the Tower of London, letting him dangle for days until death mercifully came. The chilling lesson, Tillinghast explains: "There was not much point in trying to fight Henry Tudor."

When he talks about his students, his enthusiasm is unabated. "You have to turn them on," he said, "and if you turn them on, they will produce very good work. But you can't assume they're here in college and therefore will be turned on; you have to go to work on them."

Then he smiles and adds, "Once in a while you see one of them catching fire."



This was the first in a series of articles, appearing on page 2 of the Boston Globe, *on college teachers in New England who are known not necessarily for their published works but for their ability to inspire students in the classroom or lecture hall.*

Sports BY MAX PETERSEN

Beau Coash '82 (left) receives the national Football Roundup Exemplary Player Award in New York City from Alphonse J. Persico, treasurer of the sponsoring company, while Panther football coach Mickey Heinecken looks on.

SPRING SPORTS REVIEW

Despite a long Vermont winter, which reluctantly and belatedly relinquished its grip on Middlebury athletic fields, Panther spring teams, overall, gave a good accounting of themselves. Year after year the Panthers face opponents from warmer climates or just back from southern tours, yet they still manage to overcome that handicap with skill and determination.

Track is a good example. Many of Middlebury's opponents conduct an indoor track program in the winter and usually get out on their facilities two weeks earlier. However, the Panthers still managed to do well in NESCAC and New England meets and in addition qualified three harriers for the 1982 NCAA Division III national meet.

Baseball also is no picnic on windswept Porter Field, but this year's diamondmen shook off numb fingers, a very brief spring training session and a rocky start to post a winning season, the first in four years.

Men's and women's lacrosse teams also have little preseason field time, yet still consistently develop winners, which are among the best in New England. Panther accomplishments are a tribute to the coaching staff and the ability of the athletes.

Baseball

Booming bats and some unexpected clutch pitching powered the Panther nine to its first winning record since 1978. Following a slow start, the team developed rapidly to finish with an 8-6 mark.

Sophomores Rich Meringolo and Bob Crews set the pace on one of the hardest hitting teams seen here in some time. Crews finished with five home runs, two triples and two doubles for a solid .426 average and Meringolo was close behind with three homers and four doubles and a .400 average. Walt Donnelly, Jim Loveys, Bob Gulla and Mike Lowry also swung big bats, all hitting over .300.

The Panther pitching squad was even more surprising with some solid work coming from freshmen Andy Gluck and Gus Gerulskis and Frank Burke '83. Burke, who accounted for two wins, worked his slider to perfection in his final season out-

Jim Loveys '82 scores on a tight play at the plate in Middlebury's 10-12 win over Norwich. Photo by: Max Petersen

ing to pitch Middlebury's first no-hitter in more than twenty years. The Panthers won the game 3-0 from Plymouth State before a home crowd.

The team was outstanding during the final half of its schedule winning six of the last eight games. Middlebury scored 65 runs in that stretch averaging just over eight per game.

Men's Lacrosse

The laxmen won their sixth ECAC Div. III New England title edging Bowdoin 8-7 in the championship tilt at South Street Field. Top seeded Middlebury drew a bye to the title game while the Polar Bears advanced to the finals by downing UMass-Boston 14-8.

Middlebury, with a final 9-4 record, led throughout the game. Junior attackman Jeff Thomsen, who helped power his team to the title with two goals and two assists, finished as the season scoring leader with 38 goals and 25 assists. Attackman Dave Hennessey '85 was second tallying 30 goals and 17 assists. The young team, ranked ninth nationally and fifth in New England through most of the season, lost its opener 12-9 to newcomer Denison University, coached by Thomsen's father, Ferris, in a game at Byram Hills, N.Y. Following wins over Babson, Trinity and Wesleyan, the Panthers faltered dropping games to New Hampshire, Dartmouth and St. Lawrence.

Gaining momentum and confidence from an 18-3 pasting of Vermont, Middle-

The Panther lacrosse team celebrates its sixth ECAC Div. III New England lacrosse title after downing Bowdoin 8-7 in the championship game. Photo by: Max Petersen

CHORALE II

César Franck

The Autograph Manuscript in facsimile.

Annotations by Emory Fanning, professor of music.

20 pp. Franck Facsimiles, 46 High Street, Middlebury, VT 05753 ($19.00)

The autograph manuscript of César Franck's *Chorale II* in B minor was among a large collection of Franck autographs, the property of the composer's descendents, auctioned by Sotheby Parke Bernet and Co., London, on November 27, 1980, and secured by Professor Fanning.

Working from a pencil draft, Franck completed this ink copy on September 14, 1890, just eight weeks before his death. Unseen for nearly a century, this clearly "evolutionary" manuscript abounds with interesting changes, corrections, and additions, either by the composer himself or by the skilled editor who prepared the work for publication two years later. One has only to glance at the first page to whet the appetite for further investigation.

This facsimile includes wrapper with autograph titles, plus reduced facsimile of Franck's pencil copy of the last two pages. The 11″ × 14″ original size manuscript is unbound and folded in the same manner as the original and is housed in a titled folder.

SEEING FOR YOU

By Linda Allardt, M.A. English '55

22 pp. Pittsford, N.Y.: State Street Press, 1981 ($4.00)

FOLLOWING THE FLUTE WOMAN

She's ugly and old.
You forget that.
Her voice is hoarse at first,
she walks as though her joints hurt.
They probably do
bur forget that. Inside her
is a bamboo flute that remembers
melodies so eloquent
you think you know the words.
She has spoken so many languages
they are all accented.
There's a light source inside her.
Her body turns translucent.
When it's dark enough
she walks so easily
you think you can follow her.
You get lost
in a part of town that scares you
and head for home.
When you get there
she's home before you, introducing herself
to the woman in the mirror
but it's difficult—
the woman is old,
a little hard of hearing
heavy bodied and mute.

Reprinted with permission.

Linda Allardt and Judith Kitchen '63, who is editor of State Street Press, met in Pittsford, N.Y., where they were both writing. In fact they met through a local newspaper which was doing an article on the writing of poetry. Both are married, have two children and manage work outside the home. Both have a very special talent; what makes them unique is not that they have such very different lifestyles, just different ways of thinking.

Mrs. Kitchen works part time for New York State Literary Center, a program designed to bring poets into the schools "not as teachers but as writers." Her poems are published extensively in literary magazines, including *The Georgia Review, The Ohio Review, Poetry Northwest.* She recently completed a manuscript called *Full Circle* and plans to look for a publisher this fall. State Street Press is a new venture — not quite a year old; six books are printed a year, three of which are chosen in an anonymous competition. Plans are underway for the publication of a boxed set.

Ms. Allardt is a part-time adjunct professor of English at the University of Rochester, where she is editing Emerson's journals. Her first book, *The Names of the Survivors,* which included a number of award-winning poems, was published by Ithaca House in 1980.

COLETTE: THE WOMAN, THE WRITER

Edited by Erica Mendelson Eisinger, M.A. French '66 and Mari Ward McCarty '68, M.A. French '69

200 pp. University Park, Pa., and London: The Pennsylvania State University Press, 1981 ($16.95)

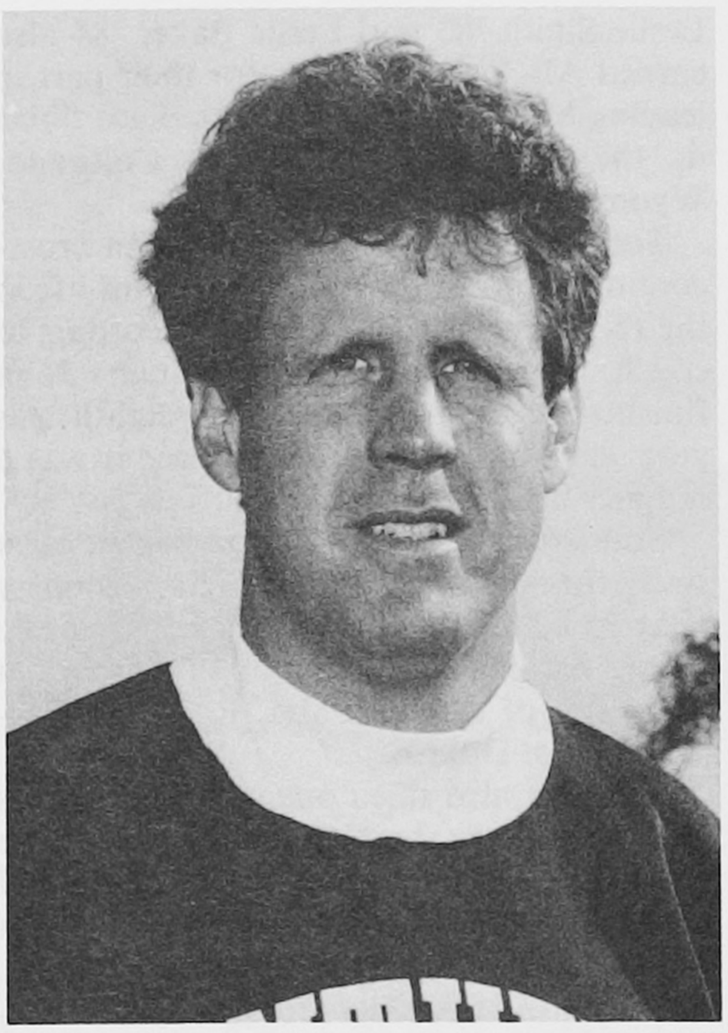
The link between women's identity and women's writing is explored, through Colette's life and work, by twenty leading French and American critics and scholars. How did a self-styled "woman born *not* to write" become one of the most honored and successful writers of her time (1873–1954), while pursuing careers as music hall performer, journalist, beautician, sensualist, and wife and mother? In what sense does Colette fit Louis Perche's description as "the first woman in French literature to write as a woman"? These questions are addressed in a blending of modern feminist and critical perspectives, including structuralism and post-structuralist semiotics.

In her foreword Elain Marks celebrates a "new" Colette, not merely the fabled personality but also the innovative artist of this book. Her unique vision is reflected in the ambiguity of her signs identifying gender, genre, social class and level of discourse. Male and female body languages are often reversed. A first-person narrator, frequently called "Colette," is both observer and subject.

The editors' introduction views Colette as opening a revolutionary gynocentric perspective, one that makes her the link between the old feminist literature and the new writing of French women since 1968. "Collette's women," say the editors, "may struggle with simultaneous desires toward freedom and submission, but they refuse self-destruction." They are survivors who epitomize the life force. And they are seekers who struggle for the freedom both to work and to love.

"Genesis," the book's first section, presents those elements of Colette's experience and condition as a woman that seemingly impelled her to write. "Gender and Genre" explores the interrelationship between Colette's life and work, between the contexts and the texts. The final section, "Generation," considers the production of meaning in Colette's texts: "a recoding of woman."

Erica Eisinger and Mari McCarty have written extensively about Colette and other women writers since earning their doctorates in French literature, the former at Yale and the latter at Wisconsin-Madison. Varying their careers as college teachers and scholarly writers, Dr. Eisinger is now a law student while Dr. McCarty is a professional actress.



Grube has coached Middlebury lacrosse teams to two ECAC Div. III New England titles and an overall record of 39–14 in four seasons. He also has served as offensive line coach of the Panther football team, which has compiled the best small college record in New England.

An outstanding athlete at Lebanon Valley College, where he received his B.A. in 1970, Grube served three years as a football assistant while doing graduate work at Delaware. He was head lacrosse coach and assistant football coach there from 1973 to 1978. His lacrosse teams won two East Coast Conference titles and posted a record of 42-20.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI FILM SHOT AT BREAD LOAF

Middlebury skiers Keli McMenamy '83 and Mike Graham '84 and coach Terry Aldrich will become familiar faces around the U.S. this fall when an instructional ski film they made will be aired on the ESPN television sports network.

A four-man crew from Consentino films shot the 15-minute cross-country ski instruction piece in late March at Bread Loaf as part of a series co-sponsored by NCAA and ESPN. Similar programs on other sports have already been filmed at Harvard, Yale, Wisconsin, Arizona, Providence and Connecticut.

The film, which will be released in late summer or early fall, has a potential audience of 14 million on ESPN. It will also be distributed by the NCAA to prep schools, high schools and private ski clubs throughout the country, reaching young and old and competitive as well as recreational skiers.

Aldrich, who starred in the film, made the transition from coaching to acting with the same success he has shown in guiding Panther ski teams to national prominence. After a gruelling day-long shooting session, he showed new respect for the acting profession and loudly proclaimed it was his first and last film.

Ski coach Terry Aldrich demonstrates cross-country techniques for film crew which shot an ESPN instructional film on the sport at Bread Loaf. Photo by: Max Petersen

Actually ESPN was impressed with his presentation which covered selecting cross-country equipment, waxing and various techniques. Providing expert demonstrations were McMenamy and Graham who are both top cross-country competitors on the Panther ski teams.

COASH SIGNS WITH NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

"Beau" Coash, Middlebury's record setting split end, has signed a free agent contract with the National Football League's New England Patriots.

Coash, a 6-2, 205 pound June graduate from Rye, N.Y., attended a rookie training camp in May before joining the Patriots regular training camp in June.

He is only the second player in Panther football history to sign with a professional team. Standout halfback Jack Dobek signed and was with the New York Giants briefly in 1978.

A major factor in Middlebury winning the New England Small College football title with a 7-1 mark last fall, Coash received a number of post-season honors. He was recently chosen the college division national winner of the 1981 Football Roundup Exemplary Player Award, was named Little All-America honorable mention, to the ECAC All-East team and to two New England all-star teams.

According to Panther head coach Mickey Heinecken, the free agent contract is a good deal for Coash because the Patriots now only have three tight ends on their squad.

During his three years of varsity action at Middlebury, Coash exhibited a great pair of hands and a real ability to block. He emerged as one of the Panther's all-time greats setting five school receiving records and tying a sixth.

TOM MAHON STEPS DOWN! OB JOB UP FOR GRABS

by

Scott Laughinghouse '83

Since the quarterback is the key position on any football team, the success of the 1982 Panther eleven hinges on head coach Mickey Heinecken coming up with an able successor to Little All-American Jim Loveys, who directed last year's team to a New England small college title.

Middlebury has had a number of good quarterbacks during the last decade, such as Peter Mackey '72, Matt Winslow '79, Dave Caputi '81 and Loveys. They have consistently given the Panthers winning seasons and the best 10-year small college record in New England.

Heinecken faced a similar problem last year when he had just two untested signal callers, Tom Mahon, a junior, and Loveys available. Both lacked experience and both suffered injuries in previous campaigns.

bury turned in one of its best performances of the season knocking off nationally ranked Ithaca 10-9 in overtime. As a final tournament tuneup, the team blasted Williams 11-1.

Women's Lacrosse

The women actually had a better season than their 5-7 record indicates, according to coach Missy Hopkinson. She said several of her players performed well all season showing some real talent.

Senior co-captain Michele Plante supplied the offensive punch by leading the Panthers with 29 goals. Supplying additional power were two newcomers Ann Davis '85 and Sara Burchfield '85. Burchfield was second in the scoring standings with 16 goals. Maggie Gordon '82, who played goalie on the ice hockey team, showed her versatility by also doing well in the lax nets.

The team played its best game in the opener upsetting Plymouth State, defending New England champion, 8-7. It also looked impressive in a 9-5 loss to a good Dartmouth squad and a narrow 14-12 defeat by Northeastern.

The Panthers ran into too much talent in the New Englands dropping games to the top two seeded teams. Middlebury battled first ranked Tufts to a 1-1 tie for half of the game before bowing 7-1 and got behind early in a 9-7 loss to Wellesley. Judy Carlhian was named the team's MVP.

Men's Tennis

Panther netmen served their way to a highly successful season which saw them finish among the top 10 teams in New England.

Losing two of their first three matches, the Panthers regrouped with five straight wins to end the campaign with a 6-3 mark. They also tied for first place with Brandeis in the New England Intercollegiate B Tennis Tournament held at Middlebury and then went on to tie Boston College for 10th in the A tourney at Yale.

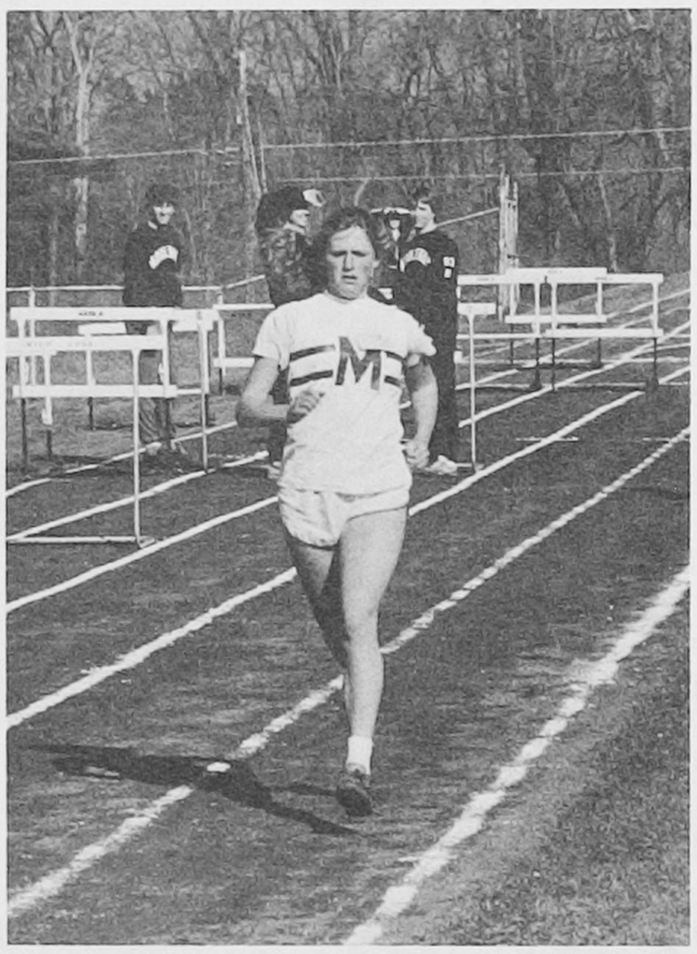
Captain Fain Hackney '83, who was the team's most consistent player all season, won the B singles title and teamed up with Tom Donner '82 to also take the doubles title. He won his first round match before finally losing to Yale's No. 2 player. Hackney and Donner also won a doubles match over Williams before finally losing to a Dartmouth team. Both qualified for the Div. III nationals, but declined because of final examinations.

Men's and Women's Track

Both squads posted winning seasons and qualified athletes for the NCAA Div. III Championships in short but successful campaigns. The men's team posted a solid 5-1 record losing only to Vermont in the Vermont State Meet. Panther women harriers also showed a marked improvement in compiling a 4-2 mark.

Mike Kountze '82, who was the most valuable runner in the Vermont competition, won both the 100 and 200 meter runs in record times at the NESCAC meet and qualified for the Div. III Nationals in Illinois. He is only the second Panther runner in five years to qualify. The only other Panther winner was Joe Fay '83 in the long jump. He was also second in the triple jump with a school record leap of 45'4".

Panther women also did well in the NESCAC meet qualifying two runners for the New Englands. Chris Ilgner '85 won the 800 meter run and Jennifer Godfrey '85 was second in the 400 at Amherst. Both went on to do well enough in the N.E. Open to qualify for the Div. III Nationals in Illinois.



Ellen Orloff '85, a distance runner, who was the Panther's lone female entry in an all-male field of milers against St. Michael's, ran well in the team's opening meet.

Golf

The linksmen had little chance for preseason play, but still managed to fashion a 3-3 record and a 13th place finish in the New Englands.

Pete Wlodkowski '84 and Jeff Cummings '83 supplied the Panthers with ability and consistency during the brief season. Wlodkowski finished in an eighth place tie and Cummings tied for tenth in the NESCAC tournament, held this year at Middlebury's Ralph Myhre Golf Course.

B Teams

The men's B lacrosse team, which some claimed was good enough to beat many varsity squads, recorded an unblemished 6-0 mark including a 19-0 pounding of Williams in the final game.

Women's B lacrosse was also successful in rolling to a 4-2 record. The B tennis team also emerged a winner, finishing at 4-2.

RIGHI HONORED

Middlebury's outstanding scholar-athlete Paul D. Righi of Windsor, Vt., has been awarded a prestigious $2,000 Postgraduate Scholarship by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The senior forward, who set a basketball career scoring record in leading the Panthers to a solid 14-9 record this year, was one of just 10 players to be honored in the nation and one of only four to receive an NCAA scholarship in Div. II and III competition. Posting a 3.84 scholastic average on a perfect scale of 4.0, the Phi Beta Kappa graduate is only the second Middlebury student to win the highly competitive national scholarship since its establishment in 1964. Dave Pentkowski of Proctor, Vt., was honored in 1975.

Righi's NCAA scholarship is the latest in a series of post-season honors he has won. They include Academic All-American and All-New England and UPI All-New England.

A veteran forward, who was the leading scorer on the Middlebury basketball team, he joins a select group of scholar-athlete recipients. Only one other New England player in any division was chosen for the honor.

"It's a great honor for Paul, but more than that it's a great honor for the Middlebury College scholar-athlete," Panther coach Russ Reilly said. "It exemplifies excellence both on the basketball court and in the classroom."

GRUBE COACHES NORTH SQUAD IN ALL-STAR LACROSSE CLASSIC

Jim Grube, head lacrosse coach, coached the North team in the 41st annual North-South All-Star Game, which was played June 5.

Grube, who has coached highly successful lacrosse programs at the University of Delaware and Middlebury for the past eight years, was selected for the prestigious national coaching position by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, sponsors of the game.

The all-star classic, which was initiated in 1940, annually brings together the country's top collegiate senior lacrosse players from all divisions. Although the North has won the last seven years, the series record is deadlocked at 19-19-1.

This year's game was played at Hobart College, and was preceded by The New York All-Stars going against the U.S. World Team.

the Classes

1916

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Frederick Fish (Harriet Myers), RD 2, Willoughby Farm, Orleans, VT 05760 (summer).*

Class Secretary Fish reports: **Katherine Hobbs Lamere** spent part of the winter with Caroline Buttolph Williams '13 in Cohasset, Mass. Katherine makes her home with son Joel, Jr. '49 and his wife Sylvia ("Bambi") Ellsworth Lamere '50 in East Hardwick, Vt....**Harriet Myers Fish** still operates a cottage rental business at Willoughby Lake, Vt., where children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of her family gather every summer. Winters she spends in Tucson, Ariz. Daughter Lois White is a music supervisor in Windsor, Vt., and daughter Janet Page is a child care dietician in Lexington, Mass.

1918

Class Secretary: *Miss Ruth A. Hesselgrave, 123 So. Main St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretary Hesselgrave reports: **Eleanor Crane Zellars** has taken up residence in a nursing home located a short distance from her life-long home in Hackettstown, N.J. Though handicapped, she was able to celebrate her 86th birthday last March at the home of her son Theodore in Allamuchy. He and her daughter are able to visit her each week.

1920

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Julius Kroeck (Elsa Holmstrom), 376 Central St., Acton, MA 01720.*

Class Secretary Kroeck reports: I am very sorry to inform you of the death of another member of our class, **Edgar Garson Lowell.** Our deepest sympathy to his family....**Joan Begiebing Klenck** writes that she is a great-grandmother. Her first great-grandchild, Peter S. Lovejoy, arrived June 21, 1981. Unfortunately, her oldest daughter, Marguerite, lost her husband, Dr. Earl Lovejoy, a much loved professor of geology at the Univ. of Texas in El Paso, a month before his grandson was born. Joan flew to Texas to be with her daughter. While she was there, grandson Mark, with his wife Anne and baby Peter, flew from Seattle to El Paso for a week. She enjoyed being together with them and was very happy to see her great-grandson for the first time.

1923

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 15 Carver St., Brandon, VT 05733 and Mr. Basil B. Walsh, 13 Marble St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

Class Secretary Clifford reports: **Marion Turner Perrin** enjoys feeding the birds in winter at her home in Berlin, Vt. A year ago she had some very rare visitors — a couple of whistling swans were evidently blown off course and landed on an outlet of her pond. The town hoped they would spend the summer there but after a week they took off — headed north....**Helen Lulu Able Brown** and husband Harlan have enjoyed several most interesting trips. They spent three weeks in Russia, Latvia, Sofia and Bulgaria. Another time they spent three weeks flying all over Alaska and loved it. Another trip took them to southern Spain and Paris. Later they flew to New Orleans and took a trip up the Mississippi on the old *Delta Queen.* Their last trip was a delightful 11-day Caribbean cruise. Among their many stops, they landed in Venezuela and motored fifty miles into the mountains to Caracas. Harlan attended the Univ. of Minnesota, then the third largest in the country, and lived at home so did not become acquainted with his classmates. Lulu brought him to Middlebury in 1978 and he couldn't get over how we all knew each other. He loved the Middlebury choir music. He is not enjoying the best of health now but Lulu hopes to bring him back for our 60th reunion. They had a most interesting Thanksgiving with some very good friends, Dr. and Mrs. Chang and their niece from mainland China to whom Lulu taught English in order that she might be able to enter business college. They had steaks and, in deference to American custom, Irene Chang served smoked turkey. Helen Lulu writes that they were snowed in last winter in Raleigh, N.C., for five days. That's what 7 inches of snow does to the south. Schools, stores and almost everything closes, but Lulu got out to walk four of the five days. Her neighbors and friends thought she was out of her mind. The lowest temperature was 6 degrees....Would love to hear from more of you. Are you planning to be back for our 60th? 1983 is going to be a special year for Middlebury as it will be the centennial year of the admission of women to Middlebury College as well as the 60th reunion of the class of '23. Basil's health is improving and he hopes to be able to join us in 1983.

1925

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Kenneth N. Hillman (Dorothy Saltmarsh), 14 Arthur St., Portland, ME 04103 and Mr. Merrick W. Chapin, Jr., 2101 So. Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach, FL 32931 (summer — Maple St., Contoocook, NH 03229).*

Class Secretaries Hillman and Chapin report the death of one more class member, **Oliver B. Williams.** We extend our deepest sympathy to his family....We also extend our sincerest sympathy to **Agnes Mackay Farrow** on the death of her husband, Theodore....David and **Louise Elmer MacAleese** write that they observed their 50th wedding anniversary in August 1981. Congratulations! They have two children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1927

Class Secretary: *Miss Rachel L. Spear, 4534 Utah St., #14, San Diego, CA 92116.*

Class Agent: *Miss Julia B. Austin, 38 E. Parkside Terrace, Barre, VT 05641.*

Class Secretary Spear reports: This is being written at Easter for the summer issue of the Middlebury Magazine while Reunion Weekend is still only an approaching dream. So what is of interest as I face our April 15 deadline? First there is the news that at mid-April our Class Reunion Fund establishing a scholarship in memory of Coach Arthur Milton Brown had climbed to a total of $17,755. Our total gifts on the occasion of our 55th reunion amount to $50,580. We were very disappointed to hear Mrs. Brown would not be able to travel to Middlebury for our celebration and the convocation in Mead Chapel. Since Coach Brown was beloved and respected by so many of our contemporaries, we would like to share with all of you the friendly note we received from his wife Amy in reply to our invitation to be with us. She writes from Sarasota, Fla., April 8, 1982: "Dear Miss Spear: At my request Mr. Perine has given me your name and address as Secretary for the Class of 1927, so through you I may express to all members of the Class of 1927 my appreciation of the honor you are bestowing

Mahon, who had seen some action his sophomore year, had apparently won the position, but broke his ankle two weeks before the season opener at Williams. Loveys took over like a veteran and had an All-American season.

Recovered from his injury and considered the leading candidate for the job, Mahon first threw the position up for grabs by announcing back in January he had decided not to play football his senior year. Now the 5′11″ 170 lb. senior has changed his mind and has decided to join the squad in the fall.

Also vying for the position are Kevin Harlen and Todd Hermanson, both in the class of '84, Andy Lawlor '85, and Scott Laughinghouse '83, converted from free safety. All are relative unknowns with little experience.

Harlen and Hermanson are noted by teammates as having very strong arms. Lawlor has seen the most consistent action as he was quarterback of the freshman team this past season. Teammates note Laughinghouse's leadership ability, but haven't seen him play quarterback since his freshman year when he filled in for the injured Tom Mahon.

"We did a lot of work with our quarterbacks this spring — as much as we could within the rules of the conference," Heinecken said.

Bob Smith, offensive backfield and quarterback coach, said the staff used a helpful coaching tool in the search. "We've got them on video-tape so they can see themselves and what they're doing wrong when they work out on their own." Smith also noted that the return of Loveys as a graduate assistant for 1982 should be a plus in helping the inexperienced quarterback corps.

Loveys led the '81 team to three 500 plus yard games. He combined an accurate arm with a lot of shifty running of his own. "A wing-T quarterback has to be mobile, it's essential," commented Loveys when asked about the wing-T offense. "This type of offense is based on deception. There is a lot of motion before the play, and once the play starts there are often players going in opposite directions — mis-direction as it is called." Lovey said, "A wing-T quarterback has to put in more time off the field because the wing-T is the most complicated offense there is."

Ted Virtue '82, a receiver for both Caputi and Loveys, commented that the Panthers used the offense differently in each of the last two seasons. "Caputi didn't run well, but had a strong arm so he did a lot of straight dropback passing. On the other hand, Loveys ran well, so he used the option and the pass-run option very well."

Bob Smith agreed with Virtue, "Yes, we've used the wing-T slightly differently each year to take advantage of the different strengths of each quarterback."

Dick Waterman has been a trainer at Middlebury College for the last twenty-five years. He has been an avid fan and student of football. When asked the difference between a Middlebury quarterback then and now he said, "You can't compare them because twenty-five years ago we used a single wing offense where the quarterback rarely handled the ball and was used as a blocker."

Former head coach Walter "Duke" Nelson started using the wing-T in 1959. Waterman recalls that the quarterback of that team, Kernan Claflin, "was a tough kid, pretty big too — at about 6′1″ and 195 pounds. Boy, he was good." When asked if Claflin could play for Middlebury now and play well, Waterman said, "Sure, he could throw, and he was a tough runner. You needed the same things from a wing-T quarterback then as you do now."

After many years and many people who have held the job down, the wing-T quarterback hasn't changed. He must combine mobility with a strong ability to throw. Exactly who has the best combination for the '82 Panthers will be up to Mickey Heinecken to decide and, as he says, as usual the decision probably "won't be an easy one."

All-American Skiers

Four Middlebury skiers were named All-Americans following outstanding performances in the NCAA National Meet at Lake Placid, N.Y., and the AIAW national meet at Stowe in March.

Co-capt. John Tormondsen, a senior from Duluth, Minn., and senior Mark Altmeyer, Cazenovia, N.Y., received the national honor after helping to lead the Panther skiers to a fifth place finish in the 1982 NCAA meet. Finishing in order ahead of Middlebury were Colorado, Vermont, Utah and Wyoming, all Division I schools from three to ten times larger. Alpine aces Leslie Smith '83 and Leslie Baker '84 also earned All-America status for their part in leading Middlebury to a fourth place finish in the AIAW meet behind Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.

Tormondsen, a four-year veteran cross-country racer, ran the best race of his life in the 15-kilometer NCAA event, according to coach Terry Aldrich. "Although John finished seventh last year, his eighth this year was more impressive because it was a tougher field," the coach said.

Consistently strong, Tormondsen also skied the anchor leg of the cross-country relay to help give Middlebury a fifth in the event. An economics major, Tormondsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roald G. Tormondsen of Duluth.

Altmeyer also skied one of the best races of his career at the NCAAs. In 21st place after the first run of the slalom, he turned in an outstanding second run to finish seventh in the tough national field.

One of the few skiers to qualify for both NCAA alpine events, Altmeyer also posted a tie for 20th place in the giant slalom event. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Altmeyer of Cazenovia and an economics major.

Middlebury's two Leslies were both outstanding on the opening day of the national meet in dominating the giant slalom race. Skiing against one of the toughest fields in years, Baker won the event and Smith finished a close second to give Middlebury a six-point lead in the team standings.

The best collegiate alpine pair in the East all season, they ran into some problems in the AIAW slalom competition and finished out of the top 10. However, Smith grabbed an 11th and Baker finished 12th to keep their team in the running.

Smith, an American literature major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Leete Smith of Killington, Vt. A biology major, Baker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Baker of Marblehead, Mass. Her older sister, Laurie, is also a skiing All-American at Vermont.

TEAM CAPTAINS NAMED FOR 1982-83

Fall and winter Panther athletic teams have chosen co-captains for the 1982-83 season. Elected by teammates and announced by the Athletic Department, the new leaders are:

Football: Mike Borchard '83 and Mark Conroy '83
Women's Soccer: Harriet Bishop '83, Monique Lucas '83 and Kathy O'Connor '83
Men's Soccer: Dana Mitiguy '83 and Mike Noonan '83
Field Hockey: Harriette Brainard '83 and Susie Keating '83
Men's & Women's Cross-Country: Tom Van de Water '83 and Jamie Maerder '83
Women's Squash: Martha McNally '83
Men's Hockey: Dave Friedman '83 and Joe Sullivan '83
Women's Basketball: Karen Manell '83 and Cathy Mehrtens '83
Men's Basketball: Fain Hackney '83 and Jeff Moger '83
Women's Lacrosse: Judy Carlhian '83 and Emily Shepard '83

upon 'Coach' Brown with a scholarship in his memory. Not only honor, but an expression of your love and respect for him. He *loved* his students and his work! As you probably know I am not the Mrs. Brown of your college days, for I shared only the last 20 years of his life. All the new people who met him in these later years had the same regard for him. He was so often spoken of as 'a gentleman of the old school.' Your invitation to me to attend your 55th reunion is very heart warming and I thank you. I regret that I am unable to accept, but my age is against me! However, I am delighted to have callers and nothing would please me more than to have you people call on me whenever you may be in Sarasota or vicinity. The name in the telephone directory is still Arthur **M.** Brown. (There is another Arthur Brown in the book also, and I don't want to miss you!) In 1974 we moved into Plymouth Harbor, a retirement residence high rise next door to the Sarasota Yacht Club on the John Ringling Causeway. With every good wish for a gala reunion and the years ahead for you individually. Cordially, Amy Smith Brown" (Plymouth Harbor, #1901, 700 John Ringling Blvd., Sarasota, FL 33577)... Among early reservations made for our reunion banquet we were happy to find names of friends from other classes near us: Margaret Sturtevant Carboy '26 and Mike Carboy '25; Nap Blanchette '28 and his wife; and George Hinman '28. By mid-April we were already expecting a jolly time at end of May; and you'll read all about it in the fall issue of Middlebury Magazine....The trend of class elections indicated by April 15 that our next class secretary and editor-in-chief for 1927 news columns would be one lonely male. Please help this classmate by marking his quarterly deadlines on your Middlebury calendar: July 15, October 15, January 15, and April 15. Let's continue to keep in touch through 1982-87 by regular reporting "down east" to **"Cy" Seymour.**

1928

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Lynford Lardner (Adelma Hadley), RD 1, Middlebury East, Merino A, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Edward M. Ferry, 207 Leverett Rd., Amherst, MA 01002.*

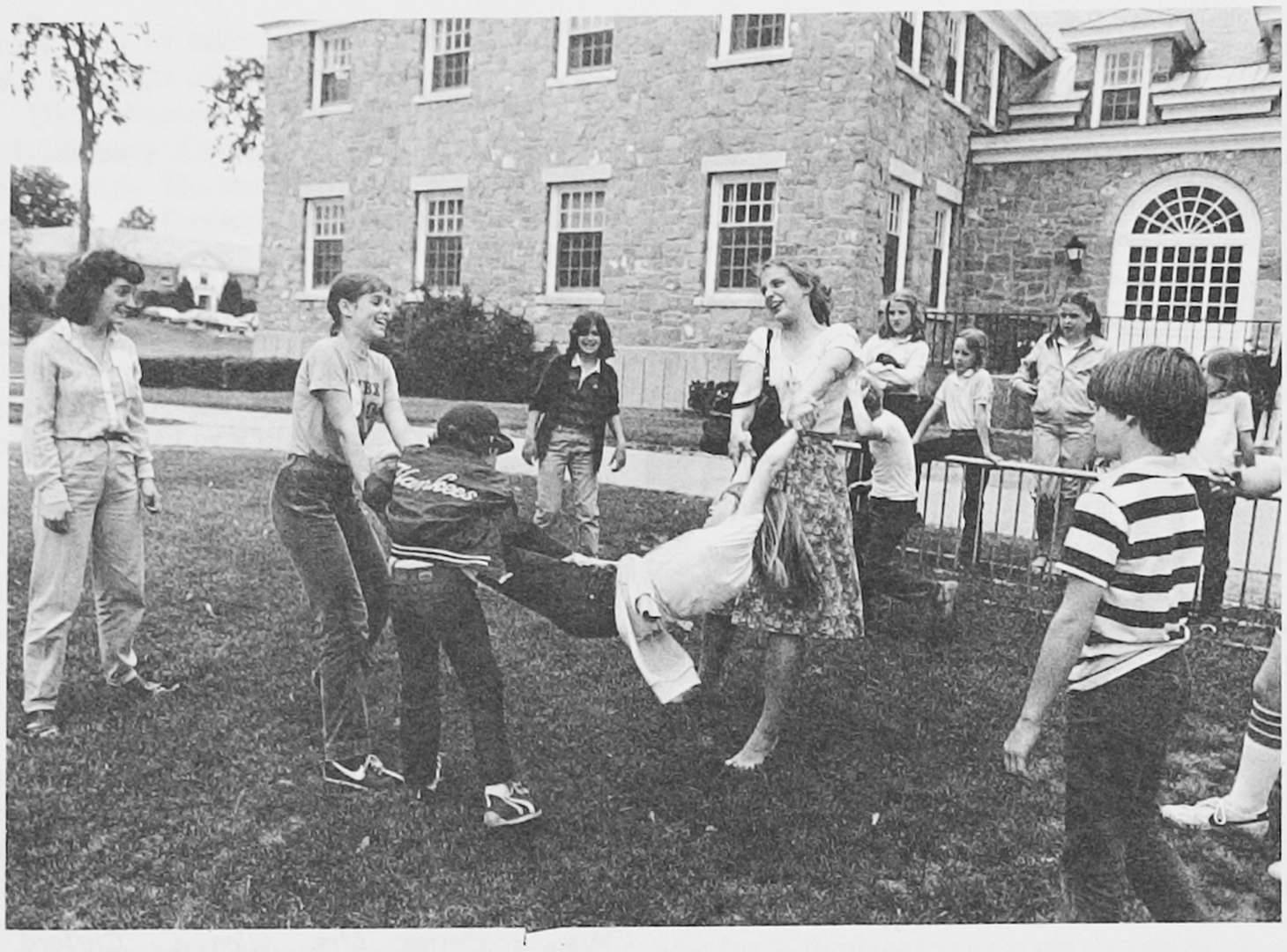
Class Secretary Lardner reports: Last fall **Tib Moody Rice** and husband Charles took a transcanal cruise on the *Island Princess,* sailing from Los Angeles to San Juan, Puerto Rico, through the Panama Canal. From San Juan they flew to Florida to winter at 5260 Gulf of Mexico Drive, Longboat Key, 33548. Tib promises to send us any ideas she has for our 55th reunion. We hope other classmates will do the same....On September 17, 18 and 19, your reunion committee will be at Bread Loaf for the development seminar organized for all classes having reunions on May 27, 28 and 29, 1983. Under Gordie Perine's leadership, the committee will coordinate all plans for reunion. The more ideas you give us as to what you would enjoy doing at the College and in the Middlebury area, the better reunion your committee will be able to plan for us all. Let us hear from YOU!...If your summer travels bring you to Vermont, remember I would be happy to see you. My phone number is 388-3608.

1929

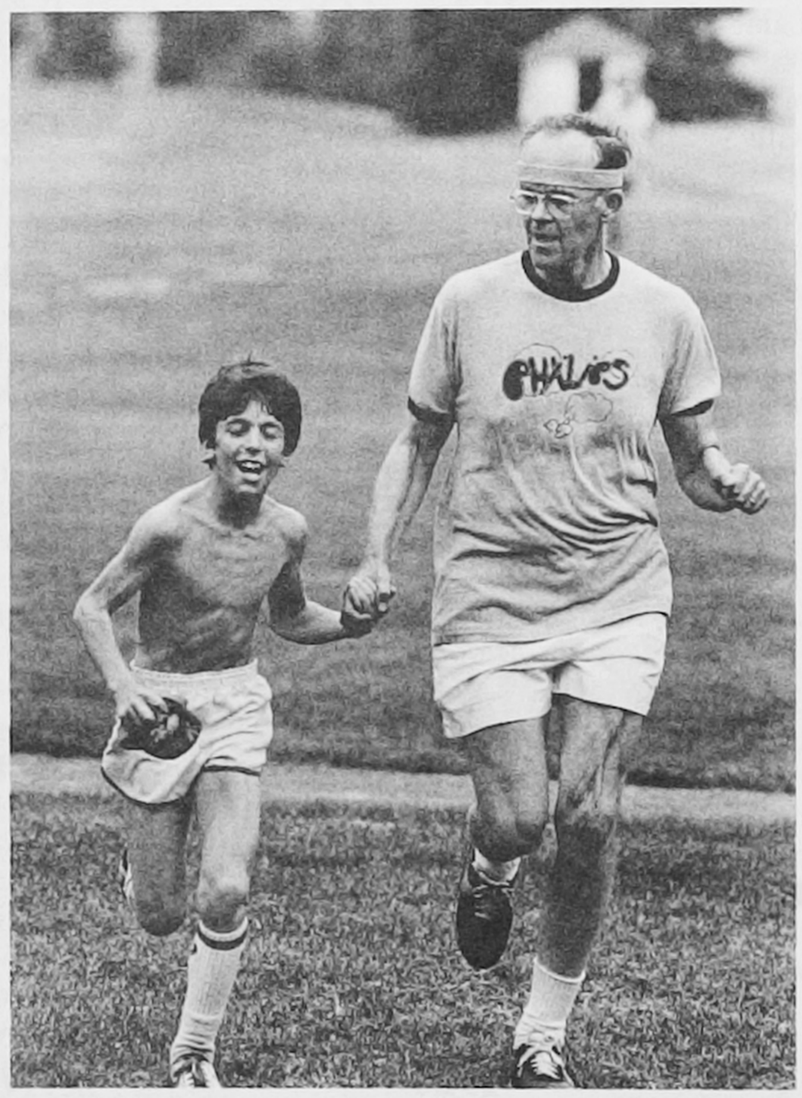
Class Secretaries: *Mrs. E.J. Kelly (Frances Foley), 130 Prospect Ave., Northampton, MA 01060 and Mr. J. Malcolm Williams, 3 Main St., Poultney, VT 05764.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. J. Palmer Prescott (Lara Wheaton), P.O. Box 507, Dudley, MA 01570 and Mr. Thad R. Jackson, P.O. Box 125, Hopedale, MA 01747.*

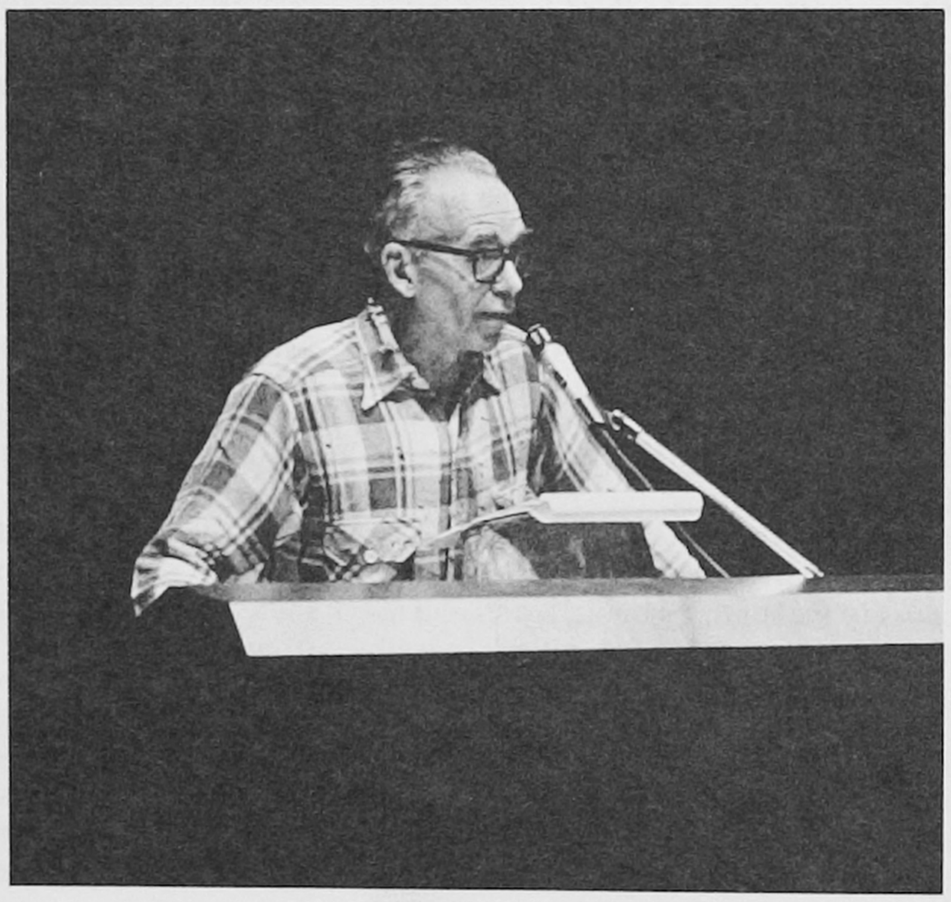
Class Secretary Kelly reports: With a 60% representation, Middlebury more than held its own during the delightful luncheon at Forsgate Country Club when **Dick** and **Dot Dietz Lobban** braved January snow and ice to drive up to Wayne, Penn. They were visiting three friends, all of whom live in the same section of the Rossmor Retirement Community there: **Teddy Gates Travers,** Dot's sister-in-law and another old friend. The Middlebury friends keenly anticipate their 55th reunion in 1984. The Lobbans summer in New Hampshire and winter in Penn., thus giving them two springs, two falls and a mild winter. Their busy activities consist of a lot of volunteer work, such as delivering "Meals on Wheels," participating in the Garden Club of Wayne, working with the Blood Mobile Unit and many church responsibilities. They have also done some grandchild-sitting for the 5-year-old son of their son Rick and his wife Carolyn, who are both on leave from R.I. College. Rick is on a grant writing a book on urbanization while Carolyn has a fellowship grant from the Mellon Foundation to do some post doctoral studies at the Univ. of Penn. on Sudanese and Muslim law. Soon Rick and the 5-year-old will go to Cairo where Rick is to set up a research program at the American University....**Teddy Gates Travers** has had two lengthy telephone conversations with **Mary Burtis** in Orange, N.J., recently. Mostly about the state of the world, but ending with an upbeat reminiscence of their rewarding college years. Mary is still as busy as ever. Although somewhat handicapped for winter walking with a new hip, she still drives her own car locally — and enjoys hearing from her classmates....In March 1981, Teddy attended the first winter Alumni College Seminar. "It was a smashing success! Profs. Spencer and Illick were outstanding guides in the "Search for Solutions in the Middle East." Accommodations in the beautifully refurbished Middlebury Inn and dining at Kirk Alumni Center would definitely rate a Fielding's Class AA! Plus the extra convenience of student-driven vans transporting us back and forth through the late winter melting snow."...The N.B. item about Amanda Plummer '79 (Summer 1981 *News Letter*) caught Teddy's eye. She had seen her stunning performance in "A Taste of Honey" just a month before, but she became an Amanda Plummer fan after watching the young actress in the Middlebury production of "Private Lives." In 1978, she received a warm welcome from the actress in her dressing room following a Princeton performance of "A Month in the Country," when Amanda played her own mother's (Tammy Grimes) ward....Teddy wonders if any of you saw Neil Simon's musical comedy, "They're Playing Our Song." Imagine her surprise when, in the New York performance two years ago, a large banner on the wall of Sonia's tiny apartment read MIDDLEBURY. Strangely, it was white with *green* letters and trim. She's been curious ever since to know who dreamed that one up....All classmates will be saddened to learn of **Eloise White Salmon**'s death on January 12 at the Arlington Hospital, Abington, Penn. We will all remember her as one who loved life and was always fun to be with....Our sympathy is extended to **Emeline Freeborn Rollins,** a microbiologist at the Rutland Hospital, Rutland, Vt., whose husband Clifford died Dec. 22, 1981....Our sympathy also goes to **Carolyn Chaffin Rose** whose husband Spaulding died just after Thanksgiving. It had been a year since they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary....**Peg Harworth Raymond Shuttleworth** is deeply involved in establishing a Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter at Lafayette College in Easton, Penn. She is still pursuing her culinary art by being chief cookie-maker for the sorority when they entertain at their many teas. Her other activity centers around an A.A.U.W. International Relations Study Group. With conditions the way they are today, they never lack for topics for study....In June 1981 **Betty Goodrich Chapin** and husband George moved from Greensboro, Vt., to Cornish, N.H. (new address: R.R. 2, Cornish, NH 03745), to be nearer their children and grandchildren in Conn. and also to be nearer her husband's office in Boston. Their home is still in the country with a beautiful view of the Craydon Mountains. Most of their time is spent in remodeling their log home and they love it....**Ed** and Adelaide **Landon** are enjoying the sunny south at their beautiful condominium on Longboat Key. In May they were scheduled to fly to Seattle to meet their son who has a studio there. He will drive them down the scenic West Coast after which they will return to Lake Champlain for the summer. September will see them doing the beautiful chateau country of France. Ed has made a great recovery from serious injuries sustained in a 1979 auto accident....**Doris Collins Wedemann Wolf** was married in Oct. 1979 and is now living at 8 Stone Fence Road, Allendale, NJ 07401. Husband Paul graduated from Baker Univ., Baldwin City, Kansas, in 1927 and received his master's in bus. admin. at Kansas Univ. in 1928. Doris's daughter Virginia Wedemann Timmerman '57 has been living in Tulsa, Okla., since summer 1980. Though Doris and Paul spent time in Florida last winter, she indicates that she is a very contented housewife in Allendale, belonging to the College Club in Ridgewood and the Art Association in Allendale....**Ada Felch** (10 Legion Drive., Cobbleskill, NY 12043) has recently returned from an extensive trip to Florida where she drove 3700 miles, stopping to see scattered nephews and nieces at four locations. Since retiring from SUNY at Cobbleskill in 1972, she has kept up her registration in the American Dietetic Assoc. and has taken jobs as they turn up. She spent a semester at Erie County Community College on a H.E.W. curriculum development project for dietetic technicians. She has also substituted for the dietician at the local nursing home and spent a year working for the county meals program. Writes Ada: "Gardening is my principal hobby. Guess it is related in part to my biology major. I've had to learn horticulture though. I read on my own and have taken courses at the college here in Cobbleskill. Have visited many gardens in England and Scotland but not many in the U.S.A., as so few are open to the public."...**Muriel Malam** has had a change of address. She is now living at 8532 88th St., Woodhaven, NY 11421, with daughter Jane Schluvich. Muriel's husband Charlie '28, whom we all remember, died last year of a massive heart attack. Muriel recently had a seven-week visit with daughter Peggy Brooks who lives in Montana. Montana reminded her of Vermont, though the mountains are much higher. She is blessed with many grandchildren, one still in high school,



Alumni children had their own reunion celebration



Alumni Run



Prof. D.K. Smith delivers alumni lecture on Vermont humor

48419 and Dr. Edgar P. Berry, 135 E. 74th St., New York, NY 10021.

Class Secretary Hopper reports: "No time to worry about getting old," says **Cay Branch Frasure,** who writes of enjoying retirement. Although busy with farm, garden, and two homes, they do find time to travel some and hope to do more. Two-year-old granddaughter Amy is a joy. ...Word has been received of the death of **John Darrow** and we extend our sympathy to his family...**Nancy Blanchard Britton**'s son Charles teaches physics and heads the science dept. of No. Carolina School of Science and Math. Pat, her only grandchild and an 8th grader, attended a special session at Duke Univ. last summer because of her high SAT scores. Nancy and her husband enjoyed a three-day Rhine cruise in the course of a European trip last summer....Since their 1978 retirement, **Erma Wright Ricard** has moved to Port Sanilac, Michigan. They share property with a family on the shores of Lake Huron. In addition to the fun of seeing their kids grow up, they often enjoy basketball, football and baseball games, and travel often. As one of our excellent class agents, Erma sees and hears from many in the class....**Doris Heald Kendall** writes that their growing family of 13 were reunited at Christmas time. Their 4th grandchild is due at this writing. Doris and her family summer in New Hampshire....On March 1, 1982, **Lois Bestor Craig** became owner/manager of Poor Richard's Used Book Store in Middlebury, Vt., by the falls. Youngest son Sandy graduates from the Univ. of California....**Dud Phinney** lives in Middlebury where he has been employed by the local school department since 1939. Other members of this very Middlebury family are wife, Adele Marshall Phinney '41, son George Jr. '68 and his wife Jane Belcher Phinney '73, and son Bertram '73 who is employed in admissions at Middlebury College! Dud has also been employed by the College at the golf course since 1952.... **Maxine Joslyn McClurg** is busily involved in the life of a small town, especially that of the church where she does the office work and is president of the Women's Association. She has helped in the sponsorship of a Lao refugee family and has found the experience both rewarding and challenging....**Marion Perkins Hackett** spent two months of the winter in Florida; she also took recent trips to Hawaii and Bermuda. Son Ed lives in Stowe where he and her three grandchildren are avid skiers. Marion plays bridge and tennis, as well as working at the hospital....**Dottie Mathison Scott** and her husband spent most of the winter at their daughter's vacation home in New Haven, Vt., which gave them plenty of opportunities for skiing. They retired in November 1981 and "have been on the go ever since." They have traveled to the Midwest, crossing through Canada on one leg of the journey, visiting and sightseeing en route. They were planning a trip to Scandinavia, returning just in time for reunion in May....Russ and **Eileen Whitney Wilson** will not be attending reunion in May because of a scheduled trip to Hawaii and California. In Calif., they hope to see both **Helen Kuechel Bailey** and **Helen Whittle Scott.** The Wilsons expect to be first-time grandparents in September. Last summer they toured the Canadian Rockies. Eileen does some tutoring, church work and income tax counseling for the elderly at their senior citizens center in Manchester, Conn....**Isabel Ingham Baumgartner** is retiring after nearly 19 years as editor of *The Tennessee Churchman.* Besides receiving two standing ovations at church convention and a handsomely lettered commendation, Isabel was honored with a special gift from the diocese: a trip to England.

1940

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. James Haugh (Elinore McDermott), Colonial Estates, RD 1, Rutland, VT 05701 and Mr. James A. Cornwall, 156 Park St., East Hampton, MA 01027.*

Class Agents: *Miss Kathleen L. Brokaw, 16 W. 16th St., New York, NY 10011 and Mr. Robert F. Pickard, 178 Division St., East Greenwich, RI 02818.*

Class Secretaries Haugh and Cornwall report: **Royce Tabor** was planning to retire in June after 41 years with Browne & Sharpe Mfg. Co. of No. Kingston, R.I....**Elizabeth Bucher** is enjoying retirement. She went to South Africa in February....**Patricia May Taylor** is still coordinator of deaf-blind services for the State of Connecticut, and drives 2000-2500 miles a month.

1943

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Wilfred T. Ouimette (Mary Bidwell), 18 Foster Rd., E. Falmouth, MA 02536 and Mr. Edward T. Peach, 14 Woodside Lane, Westport, CT 06880.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Nelson M. Roberts, 1 Lilacs Dr., Stony Brook, NY 11790.*

Class Secretary Ouimette reports: Last May and June, **Jane Botsford Armstrong** (P.O. Box 38, Orchard Hill, Soluda, NC 28773) had a major show of her sculpture in the Sculpture Center, New York City; she is now with the Sid Deutsch Gallery there. Her first solo there is set for November 1982. She will also have shows next year in Denver and a second show at the Wichita Art Museum. (The first was three years ago in that beautiful new art museum building.) The Armstrongs have decided to spend six months of the year in Delray Beach, Fla., and the other six in a home high on a hill in an apple orchard in North Carolina. It "looks much like our lovely old Vermont mountain view. The 'city' of Soluda (population 800) has built me a lovely studio."... Congratulations are in order for **Elizabeth Hanzsche Schuyler** whose poetry has been published in *New Voices in American Poetry, New World Unlimited, Lyrical Voices Anthology,* and a volume of poetry, *I Weave the Pattern*....Wilfred and **Mary Barclay Howarth** (421 Summit Ave. E., #206, Seattle, WA 98102) have moved to Seattle to be near their new grandchild, Rainey Howarth. Wilfred is retired and Mary is teaching at The Little School in Bellevue, Wash....**Robert F. Fulton** reports that he has retired from the Morris County (N.J.) Court system as of March 31, 1981. His new address is Freeman House, P.O. Box 474, Moretown, VT 05660....A newspaper from Ayer, Mass., brings us word that **Charlotte (Chick) Johnson Doe,** a member of the faculty at the Lawrence Academy, was recently awarded the Robert W. Darling Memorial Faculty Chair for excellence in teaching. In making the presentation, Headmaster Benjamin D. Williams referred to Chick as a "master teacher in every sense of the term."...A reminder for those of you who like to look ahead: our 40th reunion takes place in May 1983. Your class secretaries urge you to make plans to attend.

The newly-elected president of the Joy Manufacturing Company is A. William Calder '45 who joined the company in 1948. Joy is a manufacturer of capital machinery and equipment for coal mining, oil and gas well drilling, air pollution control and hard rock mining as well as numerous products for general industry. He will also become chief executive officer on Oct. 1, 1982.

1944

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William S. Stevenson (Ingrid Monk), 14001 Elmstead Rd., Midlothian, VA 23113 and Mr. Theodore S. Kolzak, 26 Treeborough Dr., W. Hartford, CT 06117.*

Class Agents: *Miss M. Jane Landes, 10 Cambridge Ct., Larchmont, NY 10538 and Mr. Robert P. Mooney, Bradbury Pl., Riverside, CT 06878.*

Class Secretary Stevenson reports: Congratulations to **Irv Wakeman** on his December 31 retirement....**Bibi Dixon Morton** thoroughly enjoys living in Florida part of the year and near family and friends in New Hampshire the rest of the year. What could be better?!...**Paul Davis** resigned his position as director of development at the Univ. of Wisconsin, Green Bay, in June 1980. Since then he spent a year managing motels, toured through Southeast Asia and is currently doing the things he claims he enjoys most — reading, thinking and writing....**Dorothy Burton Skardal** is busy writing an anthology on Scandinavian-American literature. In Norway she has been teaching a graduate seminar since 1975 on Norwegian-American literature. She has been lecturing at universities in Sweden and Denmark to spark their interest in those countries. She attended a conference on the subject last October in Iowa; in April she chaired a workshop on "the Studies in Writing of Immigrants of America" at the European Association for American Studies conference held in Paris. After her conference in Iowa, she lectured at the Univ. of Nebraska at Omaha and at Lincoln, and Dana College on the subject and feels encouraged by the interest shown both here and in Denmark.

two college freshmen, and others married and working. She ended her note with "Tempus fugit."...Remember **Martin J. Harris?** Well, he retired from his pediatrics practice in July 1980 and finds it difficult adjusting to sitting home, going to concerts and some medical meetings. His wife died in 1977. He has a son practicing ob-gyn in Odessa, Texas....**Max Wheildon** writes: "Missed 50th reunion because of a first-time-ever sojourn in hospital. Came out minus a kidney but have recovered nicely and am back to normal activities for an old fellow. Continue active in sailing, shooting, maintenance of places in Framingham and Boothbay, Maine, as well as a little consulting. Last fall crewed aboard the sailing ketch *Fantasy* traveling south from Boothbay Harbor to Norfolk, Va., in late October. The seas were rough with gale winds which made for considerable activity and excitement — which all makes me wonder if I am not getting a little old for this sort of sport." Max also writes of "a delightful old-fashioned country white Christmas" at daughter Andrea's newly-acquired 200-year-old colonial farmstead in Union, Maine. Max's summer address is Sawyers Island, Boothbay, Maine, and he would love to have any classmates drop in there or in Framingham (84 Gates St.)...

Betty and **Ed De Noyon** write of their stimulating Elderhostel week at Bates College in July 1981, "studying Franco-American and Quebec literature and culture, all in French, topped off by visits to friends at Pemaquid Point and on Vinalhaven Island, in Maine. There, and in an advanced French conversation course on current topics in the spring, we were students again. Teachers, too! We helped judge an oral French poetry contest, and have organized and presided at our Cercle Français meetings." Ed has joined a church group tutoring in an inner-city reading program, and was "sold" in the church's services auction to tutor a junior high student in French. Active in many church and philanthropic organizations, they also enjoy many back-to-nature activities, such as a Connecticut River cruise, an afternoon at the Norcross Wildlife Sanctuary in Mass., and cook-outs in a state park. Ed's daughter Margot arrived from Saudi Arabia last March to help celebrate Ed's 75th birthday (a Great Surprise cooked up with Betty). Margot is married to a physician in private practice in Saudi Arabia. Ed more than enjoyed his four grandchildren when he visited them in 1976. Margot went there in 1962 as director of a new (then) maternal and child health clinic. In October, Ed enjoyed a two-week trip to "Medieval and Protestant France" with a church group: Vézelay, Carcassonne, Montségur, Sarlat and other monuments both familiar and new. (Wisely, Betty had judged the itinerary too strenuous, but urged Ed to go.) Instructive and enjoyable in spite of more than a little rain, the whole experience was capped by his invitation to two gourmet dinners — one at Micheline's, the other with the Lafargues at whose mother/grandmother's home Ed had had a room in Sorbonne days....During the decade 1960–70 while working for Merck, **Bill Benson** traveled to many far away places and had lots of interesting items to relate. "But that is ancient history now," writes Bill. "This past summer my wife and I spent several weeks touring in New Brunswick, going around the Gaspe Peninsula. Now 80% of my time is spent keeping up a New England-type house with a ½-acre lawn and vegetable and flower gardens."...**Frances Foley Kelley** enjoyed a delightful trip to Paris in March with two of her nephews. She is now looking forward to a trip to the Orient in October with her Northampton Hospital Auxiliary Group. She invites classmates to send more news anytime and thanks them for their past cooperation.

1931

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Parker (Linnea Wall), P.O. Box 94, West Chatham, MA 02669.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Spencer E. Norton (Ellen Kellogg), 27 South Water St., Vergennes, VT 05491 and Mr. Walton T. Crocker, P.O. Box 334, Brewster, MA 02631.*

Class Secretaries Parker and Parker report: **Parker Calvert** writes that they attended the command ceremony in March when their eldest son took over as base commander of the Naval Air Station at Lemoore, Calif. The base is home port of the Pacific Fleet light attack aircraft and has 10,000 personnel. They then visited their second son in Pasadena and enjoyed their four grandchildren. "Cal" talked with **Ken MacClelland** by phone and brought him up to date on class news. Ken is still active in theatrical affairs and has rewritten the constitution and by-laws of the Artists Hollywood Union....**Dick Fear** writes that he went to Medallin, Colombia, to visit friends and stopped in Florida on the way home. His new book, *Jobs, Dollars and E.E.O.,* is in process of publication by McGraw-Hill and will come out in September. It should be most interesting as it cuts to the heart of productivity, turnover, discrimination, etc. — all within the guidelines of E.E.O.... **Ellen Kellogg Norton** writes that she and Spence visited their daughter in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., in January. They had lunch with **Marshall** and **Prudence Ingham Montgomery** who seem to be fine. Ellen has been substitute teaching most of the time since Christmas vacation and enjoys getting back to her French. She also reports that as of the March report more than 51% of our class have contributed to the Alumni Fund. Congratulations to her and Walt Crocker, our class agents. ...**Ruth Barnard** has recovered from two operations with a clean bill of health from her doctor. She reports that **Priscilla March** keeps busy with her hostessing in Old Deerfield. Ruth had heard from **Nathalie Lewis Brink** who was expecting a visit from **Harriet Eliot;** they were also planning to visit New England together. Ruth also writes that **Gwen Mason Lake** and her husband have had a good winter, spending some time in Florida and visiting their son in Maryland....**Al Hanson** writes that he finally retired January 1 after 27 years with the AAA in Pittsfield, Mass., and is enjoying his freedom. He spent some time in Florida where he was able to play golf and go beaching with Claire Simpson (Mrs. **Kenneth Simpson**) whom many of us enjoyed meeting at our 50th reunion. We were sorry to learn of the deaths of **Hank Foster** and **Dick Amerman** earlier in the year....We welcome back to our class Franklin Cooley (429 Duncan Ave., Front Royal, VA 22630) who started out with our class but had been listed under 1932.

1932

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward W. Hearne, Jr. (Elizabeth Brown), 1794 Forest Rd., Venice, FL 33595 and Mr. William E. Horr, 621 E. Shamrock Blvd., Venice, FL 33592.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Whitmore E. Beardsley (Elsa Smith), 1813 Yuma St., Colorado Springs, CO 80909; Mrs. Josephine Walker Hoecke, 96 Anawan Rd., North Attleboro, MA 02760; and Mr. Charles P. Bailey, 729 Saint Marks Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090.*

Class Secretaries Hearne and Horr report: The annual spring picnic of Middlebury alumni located in and around the Venice area was held at Nokomis Beach (Nokomis, Fla.) on March 17, 1982. A total of 32 people (21 Midd folk, plus 11 husbands and wives) were on hand to enjoy several hours of sociability plus a picnic at the beach. The class of '32 was much in evidence, including **Eleanor** and **Dick Berry** who drove over from Stuart, Fla., **Betty Brown Hearne, Evelyn Clement Green, Belle Ingalls Leighton, Nancy Moores Poltrack, Cleone Ford Smith, Bill Dorn, Bill Horr, Gene Thiele** and **Charlie Thrasher.** From other classes were Wally Green '30, Warren '33 and Barbara Perkins Goodrich '35, Bob Calef '31, Floyd Hinman '31, George Siipola '33, Peg Smith Thrasher '34, Peg Brown Houston '24, and Ed and Jean Porter Vassar '37. All Midd people who happen to find themselves in the Venice area next spring are cordially invited to join with us for another Middlebury picnic.

1933

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Thomas A. Warthin (Virginia Whittier), 810 Neponset St., Norwood, MA 02062 and Mr. William S. Weier, Falls River Dr., Ivoryton, CT 06442.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Fenwick N. Buffum, Mil-Fen Farm, Rte. 1, Box 233, Maurertown, VA 22644.*

Class Secretaries Warthin and Weier report: You will be saddened to learn of the deaths of two dedicated Middlebury alums, **Ross Cunningham** and **Bert McKenzie Hammer.** Bert, along with **Fen Buffum,** was doing a super job as class agent right up until the time of her last illness. A Bert McKenzie Hammer Memorial Fund in Annual Giving has been established....**Florence Martin Hubbard** of Wake Robin Farm in Rochester, Vt., writes that their barn burned down last July. A short circuit in the electric fence ignited the hay and the fire traveled into the barn, which was built around 1810 with an addition added in 1872. There were no injuries and no animals in or near the barn, but 3,000 bales of hay went up in smoke....Also learned from Flo that **Betty Nesbitt** is involved in Amnesty International. Hope Betty will give us some details on the interesting work that she is doing....One of our California classmates, **Alice Washburn Williams** reports that they live on a hillside in Inverness but did not suffer any damage from the well-publicized 8-inch rainfall. The town itself was shut down for a week or two — no water, gas, power, telephones, etc., though trucks managed to get through with food. Many people lost their homes. ...And now that our 50th reunion is less than a year off, drop us a line and tell us that you are already making plans to be back. Meanwhile, stay healthy and THINK '83.

1937

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Kenneth Hopper (Sue Hathaway), Box 207, Middlebury, VT 05753 and Lt. Col. Henry Spinney, 14 North St., Grafton, MA 01519.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Edward A. Ricard (Erma Wright), 390 N. Lakeshore Rd., Carsonville, MI*

tional interest....**Virginia Dunn Beach** gives a brief review of the years' work and rewards. "It is great to have our five daughters married and on their own." As of 1981 their family had added the fifth son-in-law and the fourth grandson....A qualitative summing-up comes from **Patricia Schryver Mills** (Old Parade Ground Rd., Etna, NH 03750): "After 18 eventful years in Honolulu, we decided that New Hampshire was paradise after all!" The family has built a new house — a reproduction of a 1790 Georgian house — in the Hanover countryside. Asks Pat, where is her once-roommate, Mary Fisher? (Ed.: 461 Chenery, San Francisco, CA 94131) Now, who will give these Hawaiians skiing lessons?...Two houses are in a continuing process of being remodeled by **Philip Deane** in his spare time, his full-time occupation being in pediatrics on Mercer Island, Washington. Three of their six children are still at home; his wife is back in school preparing to be a nurse practitioner....**Fred (Ferdinand) Vetare,** as mayor of Mt. Kisco, has enjoyed effecting "a number of needed changes in the Village," has become in 1981 a trustee on the Northern Westchester Medical Center board, and coached the Valhalla High School varsity baseball team last spring. He discovered, he wrote, that "I'm getting too old for so many activities, especially as a grandfather."...Last October, Grandfather Leon Adkins '19 officiated at the marriage of his granddaughter Rachel (daughter of **Leon, Jr.,** and **Molly Hemeon Adkins**). Molly and Lee, and **Rachel Adkins Platt** with husband George, all attended Alumni College VI in September, congregating with fellow '49ers **Kyle** and **Eleanor Barker Prescott, Dave** and Perry Maurer '48 **Thompson, Alice Hardie,** and some 100 members of lesser classes who also cannot give up the search for roots and rainbows....The pursuit of scholarly adventure absorbed **Bob Trimmer** in April of 1981. He went on a dig to the island of Guernsey for an expedition sponsored by the British Museum and the Guernsey Museum. The principal site where "passage graves" were excavated exposed pottery artifacts which dated back 6500 years. Inquiries may be directed to Bob at 18 Chambers Court, Huntington Station, NY 11746....**Ruth Davis Kaufman** is living at a special address for a year only — 15 W. 72nd St., #27A, New York, NY 10023 — a short walk from Lincoln Center and next to Central Park. "Will try to take full advantage of both, but will be content to return to Washington next fall at the conclusion of Herb's appointment as visiting scholar at Russell Sage Foundation," notes Ruth....Sister **Barbara (Bobby) Bishop** has a new address as of October at Chestnut Tower, 10 Chestnut St., #3101, Springfield, MA 01103, across from the Cathedral. The Bishop of western Mass. has arranged an internship program for her, working partly in parish services, partly in hospital and nursing home visitation and, thirdly, in specific projects for the Bishop. Moving from "New Hope" in Ashfield, Mass., she writes in a pre-Christmas letter to friends, "I'm taking some furniture from here but I've had to purchase most household supplies — and I didn't know how many 'essential' household supplies there are until I began to buy them!" She adds, "I'll have two extra beds in my apartment, so I would welcome visits from you. I send each of you my dear love, and I count on yours!"...**Merilyn Lodge Emerich** reports that their children are out of college and into good jobs and she's waiting for the weddings to begin.

1951

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Norman E. Armour (Joan Allen), 138 Great Pond Rd., Simsbury, CT 06070 and Mr. William J. Tracy, 59 Mattatuck Rd., Bristol, CT 06010.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Hartley Bond (Mary-Louise Wiley), 7 Sachems Trail, West Simsbury, CT 06092 and Mr. Walter A. Connors, 15 Riding Club Rd., Troy, NY 12180.*

Class Secretary Armour reports: Your class secretaries keep awaiting your news, but your good writing intentions seem to be pigeon-holed under the blotter. **Gail Haskins Bogie** receives the only gold star for writing. She is still singing and doing social work in Torrington, Conn....**Meg Curry Gregg** called one evening from Washington. Husband Don is still with the National Security Council and their youngest is off to Williams College next year....From all reports, the General Wallace Nutting seen on TV news recently, on the subject of Panama and Central American relations, is definitely **Jane Walker Nutting's** husband....The Simsbury alums are all well and I expect still digging out from the 14 inches of snow we so recently had....**Ellie Hight Morris's** daughter is going to Middlebury next year....So much for all the news I can scrape up. Send your class secretaries that update on you, your family, your job and any secrets you might have on how to retire now — rich, with your children all brought up, and yourselves still young and all in one piece.

The board of directors of ASARCO, Inc., announced in April that Richard L. Brown '53 has been elected vice president, exploration. He joined ASARCO in 1957 after earning a master's degree from Syracuse Univ. (1955) and serving with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (1955-57). He has been a mining and exploration geologist for the company in several posts across Canada and now resides in Chatham Township, N.J.

1952

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Willard J. Frisbee (Lucille Lee), RD 2, Delhi, NY 13753, and Mr. Richard Daily, 4866 Briarwood Ln., Manlius, NY 13104.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. James H. Cooke (M. Jane Rupp), 69 Kenneth Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945 and Mr. William H. Kirby, 372 Cedar Lane, New Canaan, CT 06840.*

Secretaries Frisbee and Daily report: As we compile this news we are anticipating the pleasure of greeting old friends at our super 30th reunion. These news items may have a familiar ring to them if you read the reunion class newsletter mailed in April. We included half of that letter in the spring issue of this publication, and the remainder here. We think other alumni and friends might be interested. Please keep the news coming, folks, so that our new class secretaries will have something to do between our 30th and 35th! Dick and Lucy are signing off!...**Mary Halstead Francoeur** and **Mary Lou McLeod Aagard** were coming East together for the reunion. Mary writes that "life has never been better!" She's traveling for First Foto as district manager and so far has covered some 300,000 miles (gaining and losing 500 pounds in the effort!)...**Peg Lewis West** writes that with two children working and only one in college she is not even working part time, although she helps a friend with appraisal and estate sale work. Nice to reach that stage!... **Carol Holmes Phillips** is part-time secretary for the Wellesley schools, first-base player on the town softball team, jogger, biker, camper and climber. She and John have two married daughters, one daughter in college and a "tag-along" son in 6th grade....**Hal** and **Jeanne Koelsch McGee** will not be attending the reunion because of three graduations in the spring — West Point, Univ. of Maine and high school. You will be missed!...**Charlotte Olsen McIntyre** and husband were expecting two new grandchildren in the spring. We're awaiting further news, Chuckie!... **Nancy Watters Bagg** (1 Kit Carson Way, Yarmouthport, MA 02675) recently moved from Chicago to Cape Cod and would love to hear from people in the area. There are loads of Middleburyites around Massachusetts, Nancy....Following serious medical problems in 1980, **Sharon Locke MacCartney** has started some new ventures — piano lessons and an EMT course leading to membership in the ambulance crew. Three sons are "on their own" and one teenager is at home. ...**Jeanne Badeau Barnett** works as program associate for the Society for Research in Child Development and is president of the Asian-American Forum. She is also writing a "briefing book" on the U.S. for visitors from abroad....**Caryl Entwistle Huffaker,** as drama critic and reviewer for the *Kennett News,* conducts "glamorous interviews with theatrical stars." Caryl recuperated from serious illness last fall in Panama as guest of the son of the ex-president of Panama. She has been working with composer Menotti, whose new opera was due for production in Wilmington, Delaware. Three children are in school; husband Bill travels for DuPont....**Joyce Rohr** is running a small publication outfit which dovetails nicely with her post as contributing editor to *Guitar Review.* She also dabbles in local politics.... **Robert Bowser** continues to work happily in elementary education which, he says, he enjoys more and more. Sandy is proud of his wife's doctorate in early education....**Sidney Hammond** sold his business and is now involved in Republican politics at various levels. He is presently a member of the Vermont House and of the State Republican Executive Committee. His hobbies include all the country pleasures — cutting firewood, keeping bees, growing fruit trees, etc.

1945

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Dorothy Laux O'Brien, P.O. Box 243, Manchester, VT 05254 and Mr. Will Bangs, 119 Bingham Rd., Carlisle, MA 01741.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Donald W. Jeffries (Paula Knight), 3108 Que St. N.W., Washington, DC 20007 and Mr. Joseph H. Mann, Jr., 342 S. Manning Blvd., Albany, NY 12208.*

Class Secretary O'Brien reports: The business section of the March 19, 1982, *New York Times* carried the exciting Middlebury news that **A. William Calder** was recently elected president of the Joy Manufacturing Co. (see accompanying photograph). According to the *Times,* Bill has spent more than half of his time on the road for the last ten years and intends to continue doing so. Bill sends word to classmates of '45 that "for one reason or another, **Lynn (Knust)** and I have not been free to join the class reunions in recent years or even the Alumni Day in the fall. I hope I can become smarter in my scheduling and do better in the years ahead."...**Jean Bender Heermans** writes from Charlotte, N.C., that when she attends the wedding of Ralph and **Betty Bertеschinger Saul's** son in Charlotte on June 12, it will be a reunion for them of three high school classmates from Roslyn, Long Island. Binky doesn't think Birch will have much time for nostalgia, being mother of the groom, but she is looking forward to the reunion nonetheless....**Pete Hodges** was actually planning to leave Vermont — to fly to Scotland with husband Sam and another couple in April, for her first overseas journey. Pete wrote that they decided to go as long as the cross-country ski season was at an end — which means they missed the record April snowstorm!...A March postcard from Sardi's in New York City was signed by **Alice Frederickson Porter, Paula Knight Jeffries, Mew Wisotzkey McClellan, Barb Rupp Lister, Ann Robinson Hitchner** and **Betty Casey Wallace,** with a defector from the class of '46, Jane Laux Holt. Their annual reunion has been going on since the 50s. Paula, we're still waiting to hear about your trip to France last winter.

1946

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William P. Noble (June Brogger), Rogers Road, Salisbury, VT 05769 and Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson (Jeanne Picard), 91 Partridge Hill, Box 326, Williston, VT 05495.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. David Hutchinson (Carol Becker), Sherwood Dr., Southport, CT 06490; Mr. G. Walter Webb, 1328 Jericho Road, Abington, PA 19001; Mr. D. Ross Brown, P.O. Box 3255, Marathon Shores, FL 33052; and Mrs. Douglas P. Shaw (Joan Campbell), P.O. Box 1067, Manchester Center, VT 05255.*

Class Secretary Noble reports: Congratulations to **Carol (Chris) Becker Hutchinson** who has been nominated to run for the board of directors of the Middlebury College Alumni Association. We hope the whole class will get behind her in support of her work to better the College and strengthen alumni-College relationships....We have also learned of the death of **Elizabeth Cone.** While at school she majored in psychology and was active in Mountain Club, the Women's Forum and orchestra....**Katherine Rowley Purinton's** husband Charles died shortly after our last reunion. The class members attending will remember him at our picnic in Salisbury. Katherine immediately went to work, holding down two town jobs in Newfane, Vt....This past winter **Bill** and **June Brogger Noble** braved the drifts and presented two lectures at the College, one for Winter Term and the other for the Abernethy Lecture. Our writing projects at the moment lean more to the romantic. This is brought on by age and the condition of the market place. Our book on step-families continues to be picked up as a course book, most recently for courses in Boston and at U.V.M....**Mary Cummings Nordstrom** has agreed to help with news gathering, so those of you who correspond with her, or who wish to, can send your mail to 1914 White Plains Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

1947

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Frederick K. Cox (Betty Pickles), 3254 Belvoir Blvd., Beachwood, OH 44122 and Mr. Evan M. Miller, 80 College St., Montpelier, VT 05602.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Herbert W. Lauterwasser (Barbara Bates), 12 Red Rd., Chatham, NJ 07928 and Mr. Charles T. Meilleur, 62 Oregon Ct., Syosset, NY 11791.*

Class Secretaries Cox and Miller report: New address for **Jean Mace Beswick** is United Nations Development Programme, Box 31966, Lusaka, Zambia. And our best wishes for a happy and successful tour, Jeanie....Best wishes and success too to **Mary Corcoran** in her new job as executive director of Family and Children's Services, Inc., Stamford, Conn....Thanks to **Mary Pitz Hunt** for locating **Phyllis Howland McIntosh** whose current address is 1523 Foothill Blvd., Calistoga, CA 94515....Thanks too to **Janet Rogers Enzmann** for locating **Mary Bloomsburgh Phillips** whose current address is 643 Glen Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090....**Ruth Hulett Griffiths** is very much enjoying her retirement after 27 years as a librarian media specialist at Yorktown (N.Y.) High School....Congratulations to **Charles T. Meilleur** on becoming a grandfather. David Michael Meilleur was born March 25 in Santa Fe, New Mexico....Congratulations also go to **Joyce Walsh Heath** on the birth of her eighth grandchild in Burlington, Vt., on Feb. 12!...A wonderful letter from honorary class member **Victor M. Springer** informs us that he and his wife are missionaries in Tokyo. Although he was in the U.S. in April, he regretfully advises us of his return to Japan before reunion.

1949

Class Secretaries: *Ms. Alice C. Hardie, 320 South St., #18M, Morristown, NJ 07960 and Mr. Walter Savage, 72 Shadylawn Dr., Madison, NJ 07940.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. John D. White, Jr. (Barbara Myers), 72 Bennington Pl., New Canaan, CT 06840 and Mr. Donald H. Henderson, Holderness School, Plymouth, N.H. 03264.*

Class Secretary Hardie reports: Many welcome reports received of voyages in space and time, marriages and graduations, homes and careers, but why not some news of interior developments — news of ideas, changes of view, inventive solutions to practical problems? Such would seem fitting communication to a class of liberal arts and science alumni now thoroughly seasoned and observant and still enjoying the prime of life. One-liners could be gladly entertained....An experienced observation is already at hand from **Gerald Elbers** (13400 Valley Drive, Rockville, MD 20850). "Bureaucracies have their limitations after a while. Even the Vatican would get to me." Gerry was retiring in February from the U.S. Dept. of Education, noting this to be both threatening and welcome. He expected to miss trips that had opened up the U.S. for him, planned a prolonged vacation at his northern Minnesota place, and a late-August visit in Scotland while Joan is on business. Their son is a graduate of Penn State and their newly-married daughter a lawyer in Houston. For the long term no firm plans, except no 9-5 desk job. In parentheses: "By the way, I'm a registered Democrat, as my Midd profs intended for me to be, but for the time being, at least, Reagan is right. I swear he is!"... From **Alan Erickson,** a final sentiment reads, "Grateful for health, family, job and 4-¾% mortgage." (Could that figure be correct?) Son John is to marry early in May and daughter Martha to marry late in May. Son Bill is a freshman at the Univ. of Rochester. To "same family, same job," Alan is adding some consulting for addi-

Herbert J. Broner '49, president of Mohasco Corporation in Amsterdam, N.Y., was one of four industry leaders to receive the National Conference of Christians and Jews Furniture Division's National Brotherhood Award. The award, presented in late March at the group's 35th annual luncheon at the Plaza Hotel in New York City, is in recognition of "distinguished service in the field of human relations."

Mr. Broner has more than thirty-three years experience in furniture retailing, manufacturing and rental operations. He was named to his present post in 1980. Mr. and Mrs. Broner live in Schenectady, N.Y., and they have three children, two of whom graduated from Middlebury College — Lisa F. Broner '75 and Karen R. Broner '78.

A good life!...**Alan Gussow** was a visiting artist at the Univ. of California, teaching both painting and sculpture. He is active in Friends of the Earth Foundation and is president of America the Beautiful Fund. He has launched a project to provide artists with an opportunity to make public statements about nuclear war....**Jim Hutchinson** is rebuilding an old farmhouse in Tennessee where he works for Dubois Chemical....**Robert Martin** is in the private practice of medical oncology in West Hartford. He was climbing in 1979 in Nepal with son Andrew and in the Swiss Alps in 1981....**Bill Stotz** is treasurer of Quality Insulation in Ashland, Oregon. He enjoys his work with the Rogue Valley Audubon Society.... **George Wedge** is associate professor of English and linguistics at the Univ. of Kansas. He does volunteer counseling at an alcoholism agency he helped found in 1974. Last year he had several poems published. **Margaret Nasmith Wedge** earned a degree in social work in 1979 and works for the Kansas State Social and Rehabilitation Services in Lawrence. She also works with local volunteer organizations....**George Sperry** is in private pediatrics practice in Dayton, Ohio. He and his wife of 24 years have four sons, one a graduate of Wooster and three presently in college....**Marian Thomman Mortimer** and husband Bill enrolled last summer in "The Gorgeous Gorges of Ithaca," part of the Cornell Univ. summer adult university. Daughter Jean is a history honors grad of Allegheny College in Penn. Son Alan just completed his junior year at Midd.... **Charles Lauer** is a v.p. and publisher of *Modern Healthcare* (part of Crain Communications, Inc.). His son is an officer in the U.S. Marines and his daughter is in fashion merchandising school. Chuck is an avid runner....**Martha Potter Crouse** works as receptionist and switchboard operator at a hospital in Fla. One son recently returned from two years working with underprivileged children in northern Ireland; one daughter is a school psychologist and one a special education teacher and musical therapist. The two youngest sons are still in school.... **Barbara Cummiskey Villet** just published *Blood River,* a study of the Afrikaners of South Africa. Peanuts writes that she has a couple of new projects in the works. Husband Grey teaches photojournalism at Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y., had a one-man show recently at the Schenectady Museum, and "shoots" for several magazines. Peanuts and Grey traveled to South America on a job in December....**Ruth Eldridge Race** teaches 4th grade in Boxford, Mass. She has been very involved in contract negotiations with her school board for the past few years. Son Rob '78 is an officer with a reinsurance agency in Boston. Son Alan '80 is working on his first novel. Husband Pete is v.p. of underwriting with Electric Mutual in Lynn. The Races are enjoying a new cottage on Monson Lake, Maine....**Don** and **Priscilla Kay Beck** write that two of their children are married, one son is in college, and one is working. Don has a pilot's license. Priscilla is active in garden clubs. They travel as often as possible...**T.C. Budd II** USMC Ret'd. (11 Forest Green Dr., Springfield, IL 62702) completed Marine Corps service in Sept. '77 as a colonel. The Budds have recently relocated to Illinois from Virginia Beach. Wife Nancy is branch manager for Kelly Services and Tim was seeking employment when this was written....**Judith Hudders Lovegren** reports that their last child is now in college at William and Mary. Judy's activities include those of senior warden of her church vestry....**John Bowker** is director of the RCA Corporate groups responsible for technical liaison with the F.C.C. He serves on the board of Princeton Univ. Broadcasting Service and the board of Telecommunications Dept. at Mercer Community College in N.J. Also, he is technical director of an education FM station and part-time (when?) disc jockey at a radio station. Two of their three children are married; the youngest child is in computer science at Univ. of Hartford....**Ron Prinn** is full-time rector of St. Luke's Church in Charlestown, N.Y., and Union Church in Claremont, N.H. Ordained a priest in 1959, he spent 13 years supporting his ministry by teaching and programming computers. Wife Barbara is a social worker for the state. They have in the past 30 years raised four adopted children, one natural child and seven foster children. The three youngest are still at home....Since last Sept., **William Kirby** has been a stockbroker at Bacon-Whipple and Co. on Wall Street in N.Y.C. He says that it is his third firm in 27 years. The Kirbys use their farmhouse overlooking Killington and Pico ski areas in Sherburne, Vt., but need longer weekends now than before. Oldest child is at Vanderbilt Univ. One son is ready for college in the fall and the youngest daughter is at Kent. Bill enjoys genealogy research, collecting old prints, skiing and tennis. He is very involved in the development of Fraunces Tavern Museum in N.Y.C., one of several old buildings on the same block owned by the Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York....**Jeanne Rice Phelps** (910 James Ave., Niagara Falls, NY 14305) writes that she has remarried and is enjoying her new life as a lawyer's wife. Her son Tim Bazemore graduated from Middlebury this year. The other three children are located around the country....**Joan Marquis Taylor** is enjoying living in New Canaan, Conn., and is working in White Plains in a travel sales job. She hopes later this year to switch to real estate sales.

1953

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Wallace L. Doty, Jr. (Charlotte Mangelsdorf), P.O. Box 321, Volcano, HI 96785 and Mr. Carroll H. Fleming, Jr., 3720 Greenwood Dr., Pepper Pike, OH 44124.*

Class Agents: *Ms. Susan Taylor, 606 West Michigan, Urbana, IL 61801; Mr. Irving L. Morris, Jr., 19 Great Pond Rd., Simsbury, CT 06070; Mr. Charles E. Jennings, P.O. Box 177, Lincoln, MA 01773; and Mr. Norman E. Armour, 138 Great Pond Rd., Simsbury, CT 06070.*

Class Secretary Doty reports: **Ann McGinley Ross,** Weybridge (Vt.) School second grade teacher, has been appointed principal of the elementary school. She will continue her teaching duties with time allotted for administrative responsibilities. Jim '51 and Ann's daughter, Lauren, has been awarded a graduate scholarship from the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International for the 1982-83 school year. She will study ethno-musicology (anthropology music) at Universidad, Veracruzana, Xalaps, Mexico. With the full cost of study abroad paid in full comes the opportunity for Lauren to speak to Mexican and American Rotary groups....**Charlotte "Tarley" Mangelsdorf Doty,** working at the Sheraton Volcano House on the island of Hawaii, has been named rectora (chairperson) of the next Big Island Cursillo which is a Christian weekend of renewal and recommitment, ecumenical and worldwide. Two classmates, **Louise Sammons Roddy** (with husband Jack '50) and **Ralph Gundersen** contacted Charlotte on their last respective visits to Hawaii.

1954

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald Kaufmann (Lois Wanstall), RD 1, Box 222, Warren, VT 05674 and Mr. William B. Skiff, Butternut Rd., Williston, VT 05495.*

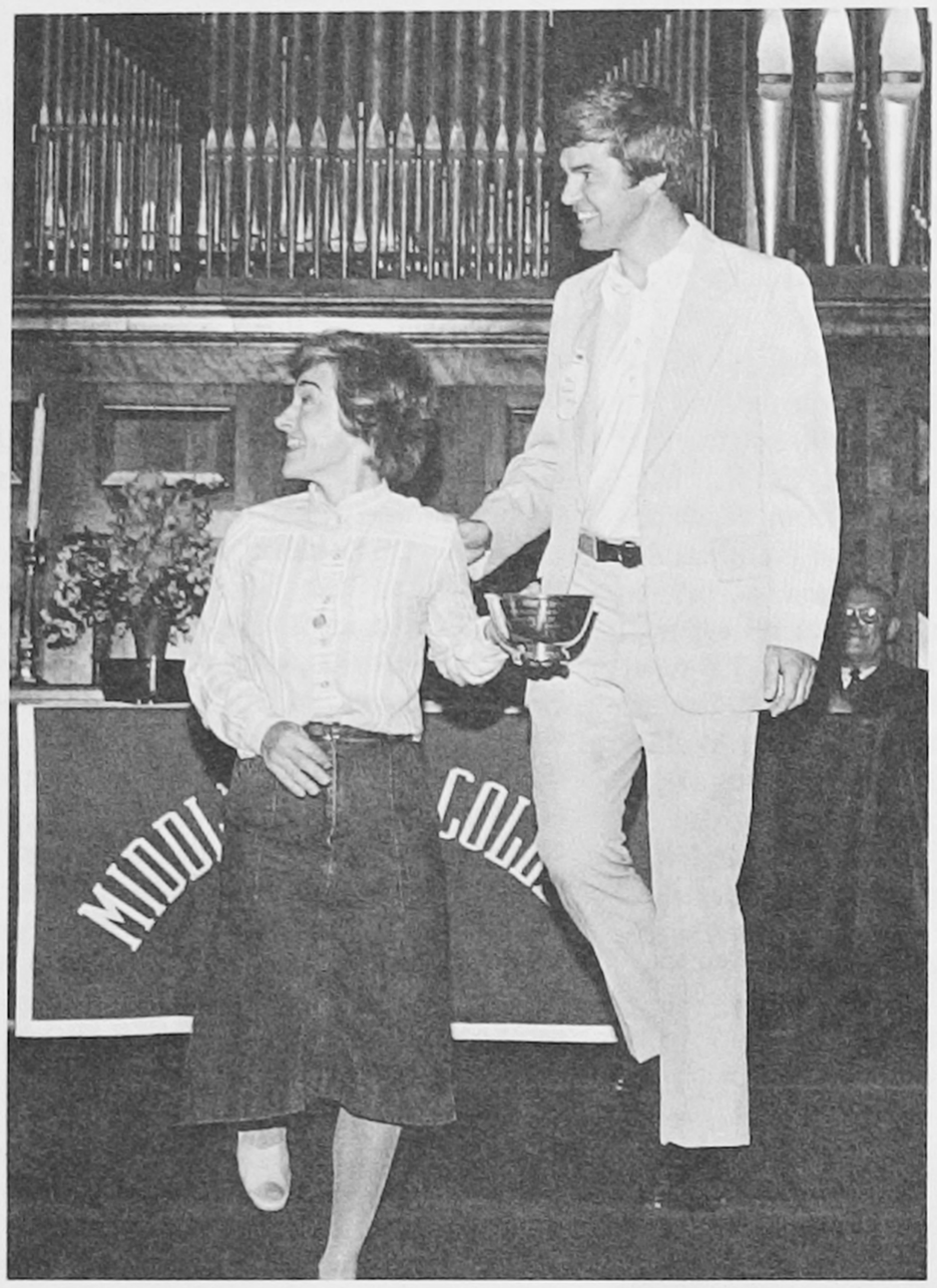
Class Agents: *Mrs. William F. Simmons, Jr. (Phyllis Keezer), P.O. Box 278, Plaistow, NH 03865 and Mr. Robert W. Gleason, 31 Weybridge St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretary Skiff reports: Now that summer is coming, we often forget many of our winter experiences. However, during one of those cold winter days, while sitting around Don and **Lois Wanstall Kaufmann's** wood fire enjoying some tea, we suddenly realized that in only two years

ALUMNI PLAQUE AWARD
MARTHA BELDEN JACKSON '52

Presented at the 1982
Alumni Convocation

Martha Belden Jackson, Middlebury pacesetter, standard bearer and devoted member of the Thirtieth Reunion Class of 1952. Your efforts on behalf of this College have raised our sights to a level hardly thought possible a few short years ago. Through your leadership, you have inspired untold numbers of graduates to become involved in the College. As a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, you helped to rewrite the constitution and to bring to the fore new leaders for the Alumni Association and its programs. As president of the Fairfield County Alumni Association, you helped to make that group one of the most active alumni chapters in the country. But of greatest significance to the life and programs of this institution has been your inspired guidance and tireless work on behalf of the College's development effort. As co-chairman of your 25th reunion gift committee, you helped lead your class to accomplish a new record of giving for that important anniversary celebration. During your two-year tenure as National Chairman for Annual Giving, you increased total annual giving by more than 50 percent — from $1 million to almost $1.6 million; you also raised the level of participation in annual giving by alumni to more than 51 percent. The standards you have set for this College are impressive and challenging. But as of last week, with the announcement that Middlebury College had won first place in the Sustained Performance category of the U. S. Steel Alumni Giving Incentive Awards Program, you have now set a national standard to beat. Marty, while Middlebury has always been number one for you, it is nice to know that you have now made us number one in the hearts and minds of colleges and universities throughout the country.



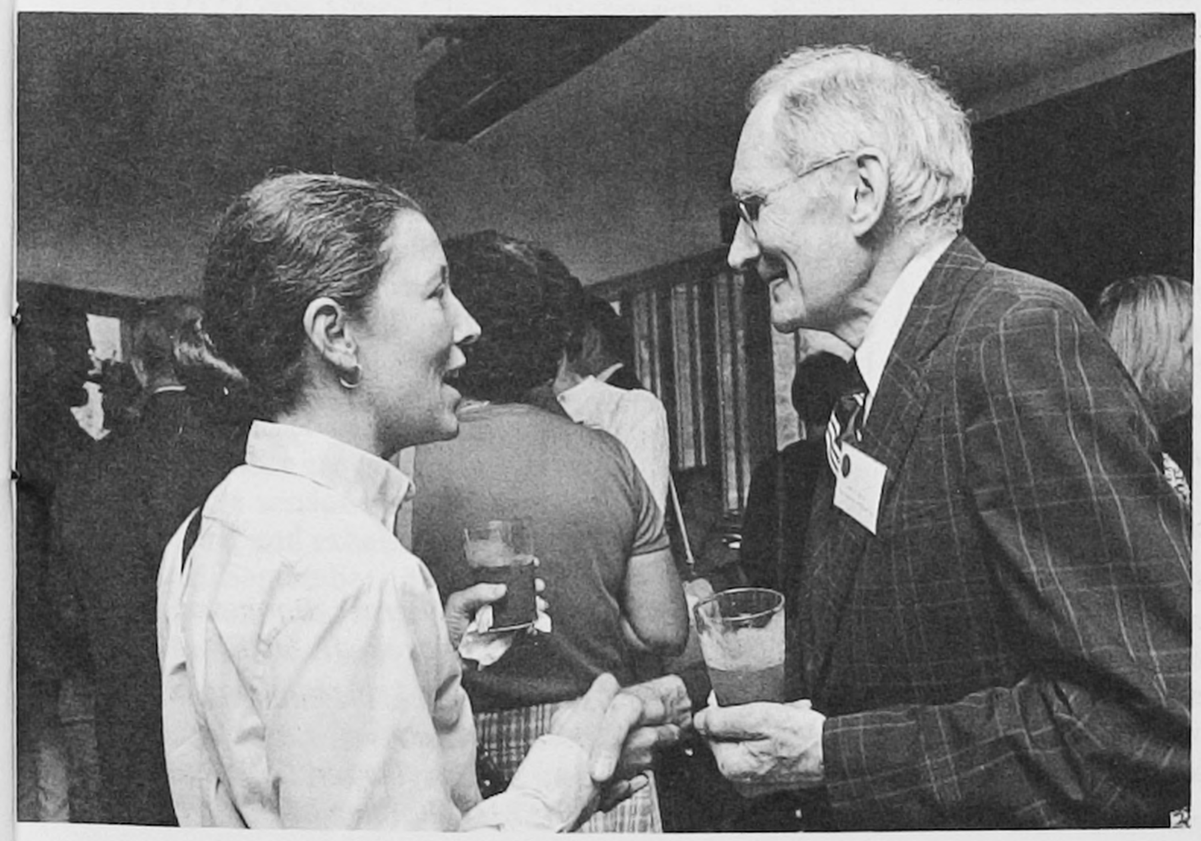
Top left: Susan McLaughlin McFadd and John Sinclair, 20th Reunion Class Agents, accept the Perine Cup.

Top right: Peter Steinle '62 honored by President Robison at Alumni Convocation.

Left: Mary Detweiler '72 with Cynthia Wright '73.

Right: 20th Reunion Committee and student hosts. Front row, left to right: John Hornbostel '84, Tom Steinle '84, Betty Allen Hornbostel '62. Second row: Jennifer Karin '85. Third row: Lyn Steinle, Lynde Sudduth Karin '62, John Hornbostel '62. Fourth row: Michael Karin '59, John Hornbostel '62.

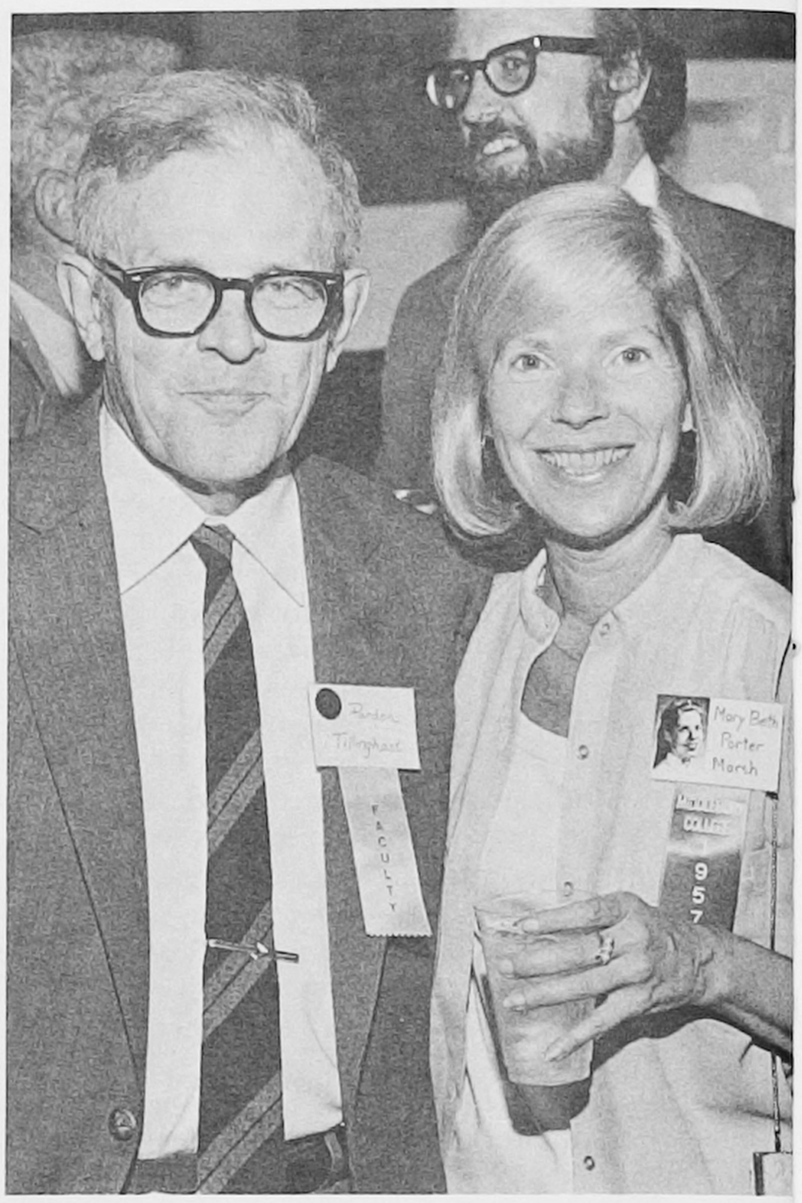
Class Agents Frankie Hall, Wyman Rolph and Fred Van Vranken receive Ablondi Cup on behalf of the Class of '57.



Mary Ellen Bushnell and Professor Emeritus Donald Ballou

M.E. LaPierre Rhea and daughter Marji with Dean Kelly

John and Pat Tibone Castelli, Class of 1958 Reunion chairmen, and Sue Lewis Reed '58 with President Robison



Professor Tillinghast with Mary Porter Marsh '57.

Alumni director Hugh Marlow '57 with classmate Sabra Harwood Field in Johnson Gallery where a show of Ms. Field's works was presented over Reunion Weekend.

Bill Badger (left) with Peter Decker, Perspectives–'82 program coordinator, and his wife Deedee

(Judith Remington), Bean Rd., Charlotte, VT 05445; and Mr. Edward R. Mooney, Jr., 4212 Sleepy Hollow Rd., Annandale, VA 22003.

Class Secretary Bonnesen reports: **Charlotte DuBois Elfe** (332 Massingale Rd., Columbia, SC 29210) is teaching German to the French dependents of Michelin factory personnel. The facility was recently built near Columbia. What a great job for a language major!

By the way, your Class Secretary is a friend of the editor and can get you in print.

1962

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. John Hornbostel (Elizabeth Allen), 2 Red Rose Circle, Darien, CT 06820.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Bernard McFadd (Susan McLaughlin), 21 Talbot Rd., Hingham, MA 02043; Dr. John F. Sinclair, Woodbury Rd., Springfield, VT 05156; Mr. Robert D. Donner, 61 West Dr., Livingston, NJ 07039; and Mr. Peter A. Kalat, 10 Burgess Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.*

Class Secretaries Hornbostel and Hornbostel report: **John** and **Judy Weihe Furlow** (7 Juniata St., Dubois, PA 15801) have three children: Eliza (8), Sam (14), and David (18), who is a Penn State freshman. John is an associate director for academic affairs at Penn State DuBois campus. Judy is active in the DuBois branch of the American Association of University Women and is a substitute teacher....**Erik Green** (14266 N.E. 42nd Place, Bellevue, WA 98007) moved to Washington last year. He lives near **Harvey Peterson** and they go to the Sonics games together. Erik feels the Pacific Northwest is a terrific place to live with skiing, sailing, hiking, and running year round....**Anne Smith McHenry** (3766 Wild Oats Lane, Bonita, CA 92002) reports that she is still with Century-21, belongs to the Officers' Wives Club and is a member of the parents advisory committee for gifted and talented education. Husband John '63 is now commanding officer of the USS Merrill DD 976. Son John III, a high school junior, plays varsity water polo and is on the swim team. Son Jim is playing 6th year ice hockey and played ten games at Boston area prep schools this season....**Patricia Stevens Propst** (1212 Cross Creek Circle, Tallahassee, FL 32301) reports that since 1976 she has been the single parent of a son, Tim, who is now 13 and about a foot taller than she is. For several years Pat has shuttled between Orlando and Tallahassee as legislative asst. to a state senator. Last February, after a brief stint as special asst. to the mayor of Orlando, they made a permanent move to Tallahassee when she accepted the position of legislative programs coordinator for the Florida Dept. of Corrections. Pat serves as the legislative liaison between her agency, the governor and the legislature. They are now in the midst of the annual legislative session and the work is fast-paced, frustrating and exhausting — but never, ever, dull!... Last September, **John Simson** was elected to a one-year term as president of the National Council of State Planning Agencies, an association of the planning and policy staffs of the nation's governors. He has served Governor Snelling of Vermont in that capacity for nearly four years. In addition to directing the planning and policy

N.B.

Update on Maritime Historians — **Paul F. Johnston** '72, who was profiled in the Winter '82 Magazine, received his Ph.D. in December from the University of Pennsylvania and is Curator of Maritime History at the Peabody Museum in Salem, Massachusetts. This is America's oldest continually operating museum, founded by The East India Marine Society in 1799. **Anne Witty** '80 has been accepted into the highly competitive and prestigious Winterthur graduate program in historic preservation, where she will study maritime history and museums. As a Watson Fellow in 1980–81, Ms. Witty traveled throughout England, France, Belgium, Holland and Ireland to study maritime museums.

* * *

A special thank you goes to **Pamela Clark Reilly** '57 who represented Middlebury College at the April inauguration of the new president of Hollins College in Virginia. **Jerome Ocorr** '57 is director of development there, so it must have been a mini-reunion.

Looking for former members of the Dissipated 8: Please contact The Dissipated 8, c/o Jonathan Baker '83, Alumni Office, Middlebury College, Box 2192, Middlebury VT 05753.

* * *

September-October Events

September 22 - Wine and Cheese Party, Chicago
October 2 - Tailgate Party at Bates
October 9 - Women's Alumni Soccer game at Middlebury
October 9 - Tailgate Party at Amherst
October 16-17 - Homecoming
October 16 — Women's Alumni Field Hockey game at Middlebury
October 21 - Alumni dinner, Denver
October 23 - Men's Alumni Soccer game at Middlebury

Alumni in various parts of the country, as well as abroad, have expressed interest in sponsoring seminars (lasting from several hours to several days) in their areas. Listed below are professors and the topics on which they are willing to speak.

If you would like to help coordinate a seminar or lecture, please contact Hugh Marlow, Director of Alumni Relations, Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

Professor	*Topic*
Pardon Tillinghast & John McCardell	"Medieval Survivals in Modern America"
David Price	"Dreams and Nightmares"
Carol Rifelj	"Narration, Time and Character in the Detective Story"
Stephen Donadio	"American Culture 1941–1961" "The American 1920's" "The American Novel: 19th and/or 20th Century" "American Dreams" American Visions of Success" (with John McWilliams)
David Huddle	"The Writer/Reader Relationship" "Issues of Character" (about characterization) "Texture in the Prose of Fiction" "The Use of Autobiographical Material in Fiction Writing" "Issues of Fiction-Writing"
Gary Margolis	"Developmental Issues of Each of the Four College Years and Parenting Strategies" "Poetry Workshop"
Dwight Baker	"Genetic Engineering for Improving the Quality of Life"
Randy Landgren	"Trees" (biology/use by humans/at Middlebury)
David Andrews	"An Update on Human Evolution"
George Todd	"Lectures and Demonstrations of Computer Music"
Thomas Beyer, Jr.	"Be a Russian for a Day"
John Spencer	"The Modern Middle East" "Turmoil in Africa"

we will have been out of Middlebury for thirty years. When talking with **Bob** and Betsy Heath '58 **Gleason** on another winter's day, the same realization came forth and we wondered aloud how we might celebrate. Perhaps a low-key weekend with lots of tennis, sailing and fellowship. How about writing your class secretaries to offer your suggestions....A letter from **Mikko Eklin** brings us the following account of his family's adventures: "The period of more than two years in the Gambia was a fine experience for the Eklins. The people were friendly and the climate pleasant. I participated in the drafting of the second National Development plan, being responsible for public finance and the overall macroeconomic framework. My wife, Maza-Leena, taught in a school for the deaf where she instructed math and Walloff, one of the local languages. Our daughter Laurie attended primary school, Tuzia studied in high school and returned to Finland in the spring to pass her final examination, while Jukka worked on his studies in the Helsinki School of Economics where he also worked on computers. We experienced many events including a Marxist-led rebellion where nearly 1,000 people were killed in our city alone. We returned to Helsinki via a French liner and a drive through the French Alps." Mikko's current address is NVOTTAPOLLIN 6 00330, Helsinki 33, Finland....One winter day, the mail brought a newspaper clipping with a headline reading "Gordon Ulmer Earns GHO Award." I always knew old Ulmer would some day win the "Golden Orator's Award." However, a more careful reading revealed that "Gordon I. Ulmer of Windsor, president and director of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. and CBT Corp., has been named honorary chairman of the 1982 Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open." Congratulations, Gordie! Also, be sure to give me a call when your interest rates get back to .07% — I would like to buy another house....Speaking of congratulations, we also send ours to **Alfred Norton** who was recently elected president of the Maine Manufacturing Co. Alfred resides in Nashua with his wife and three children....**Bill Carpenter** has spent a lot of time helping to raise funds for Midd: "I am alive and well in San Francisco, having survived another Midd Phonathon. It was great talking with so many generous Midd friends. I have renewed my faith in man's ability to respond. Anyway, life in the 'wicked city' is great and the optimists are still ahead 5 to 0!!"... **Gwynne Butters Troy** reports that their family has had a great winter of skiing. Son John has his broker's license and has joined his father Dick in the insurance agency. Gwynne has been very busy interviewing prospective Middlebury students. (Speaking of prospective students, my son Bill has applied.) On April 23rd they left for a 16-day trip to Europe. Gwynne remarks she wishes she had taken more French at Midd, but I'll bet she was able to do all right at the flea markets!... Good old **Bob Black** did it again! Old "Blotto" reminds us that "the thought of turning 50 next December is rather sobering." I'll join you, Bob, on Dec. 6th. The other day my father asked me how old I was and, when I told him, he replied, "My God, I have an old man for a son." Actually, Blotto, what is even more sobering is realizing that I am married to a 50-year-old woman! Bob has two kids in college and two in junior high. The Black family look forward to some good summer weather and a trip to the Jersey Shore....**Jim Asworth** lives in Springfield, Mass., and works in West Hartford, Conn., as a consultant for Keystone Leasing of Connecticut. He received his M.B.A. from Cornell in 1960, the same year he was married. The Asworth's have four boys....That about does it for now. Keep the letters and cards coming and also do a little thinking ahead to a possible get-together on our 30th!!

Rosamond Mueller Dauer '56 has been appointed vice president and director of the corporate services division of Realtech Associates, Inc., one of the largest privately-owned real estate firms in Connecticut. Ms. Dauer has been associated with the Realtech for over two years, and in her new position she will design relocation programs for corporations and professional groups moving to and from the Northeast.

A former teacher on the college level, editor of Encyclopedia Americana *and curator of education at the Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences, Ms. Dauer presently lives in Ridgefield, Conn. After graduating from Middlebury, she received her M.A. from Columbia Univ. An author of six books. Ms. Dauer has lectured at numerous schools, libraries and conventions.*

1959

Class Secretaries: *Ms. Dorothy F. Williams, 300 N. State Road, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510 and Mr. John L. Raymond, 222 Sunnie Holme Drive, Fairfield, CT 06430.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Anne Martin Hartmann, 122 Adams Point Road, Barrington, RI 02806 and Mr. Robert W. Copp, 457 Terhune Drive, Wayne, NJ 07470.*

Class Secretaries Williams and Raymond report: **Carolyn Parks Behr** has recently moved from Wilmington, Delaware, to Williamstown, Mass. ...**Nancy Smoller Le Floch** continues to live in France with her husband and three children. Nancy helps husband Jean Pierre in his business and teaches English classes....**Annabelle Nisbet Pfister** has recently moved to Waterville, Maine, with her husband and two children....**Harriet Moseley Purdy** continues to teach kindergarten and has returned to graduate school part time.... **Lee Lonsdale Schaffer** has a second child, Teddy, born March 14, 1980. They still live in Atlanta but spent the summer of '80 in Hawaii while husband Bill was doing a study for the Hawaii State Department of Planning and Economic Development. Last summer the family was in Halifax, Nova Scotia, where Bill constructed an economic model for the province. Winters are spent in Atlanta where Bill teaches economics at Georgia Tech....**Nancy McKnight Smith** has a new job as an elementary school supervisor and continues to teach part time at the Univ. of Maryland.... **Nancy Frame Sveden** has a new job as youth director at a church. She continues her work with the Girl Scouts and the family is active in a local theater group....**Jean Bybee Vlahos** accompanied her husband on a recruiting trip last fall (lawyer husband was interviewing at law schools) and had a nice visit with **Granthia Lavery Preston, Carolyn Parks Behr** and **Anne Martin Hartmann.** Jean has three children and lives in Berkeley, Calif....**Alice Britain Griffin** was recently selected to represent the Small Business Association at a conference with President Reagan. She operates the Griffin Pension Service in Hamilton, Mass. ...Congratulations to **George Finch** upon his election to the position of executive v.p. for the Taylor-Wharton Co....Word has been received that **David Harpp** is the recipient of the 1982 Union Carbide Award for Chemical Education. He is professor of chemistry at McGill Univ.... **Connie Crabbe Dehlendorf** reports a daughter graduated from Skidmore in May and a son completed his freshman year at Midd.

1960

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gilwee (Elizabeth Crawford), 10600 Cardiff Rd., Perrysburg, OH 43551.*

Class Agents: *Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Battelle (Jean Emrich), Oak Hill Road, Williston, VT 05495.*

Class Secretaries Gilwee and Gilwee report: **William A. Doyle** and wife Ruth Elaine (married Sept. 25, 1981) are now living at 715 Franklin St., Duxbury, MA 02332....Dr. **Simon H. Schwartz** announces the birth of a daughter, Elaine, born Aug. 8, 1980. He is practicing maxillofacial and oral surgery in Pleasant Hill and Antioch, Calif. ...Rev. **Ted Taylor** is pastor at the DeWitt Community Church, near Syracuse, N.Y. He and wife Louise and five children live on Candy Lane, Manlius, N.Y....**Judy Neese Woods** reports she is finishing a master's in remedial reading, substitute teaching and enjoying the climate in Albuquerque, N.M....**Lynne Ewing Miller** is finishing her Ph.D. in molecular pharmacology and will start medical school this fall at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Bronx, N.Y.

1961

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Jane Werner Bonnesen, 1415 Westcott Rd., Northbrook, IL 60062.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. William C. Hannemann (Judith Starbuck), 1241 Eureka Ave., Los Altos, CA 94022; Mr. Jeremy M. Freyberger, 26 Bruce St., Duluth, MN 55803; Mrs. Rodney L. Parsons*

Ash is teaching skiing, Louise is teaching art at the Warren Elementary School while also pursuing an art history degree at UVM....**Sue Lebel Young** stopped teaching temporarily as of August 1980 to become the full-time mother of Alisa Jeanne Young. When she's not busy changing diapers, Sue and husband Jonathan are also renovating a 200-year-old cape, a project that has been going in stages, ever so slowly. These projects always seem to take longer than they should, don't they?...**Brian Iggulden** is running a summer program at Ridley College in St. Catherines, Ontario, Canada, which last summer accommodated 650 students for five weeks in hockey, soccer, tennis, and track. He is also involved (in his spare time?) with the alumni office at Ridley and would love to entertain any old friends from Midd who get out his way. It seems he has quite the life, living with 24 girls, wife Rosemary, and their two-year-old daughter, Natalie. Natalie is the housemistress for a dorm!...Last October **Jane Lardner Lambshead** gave birth to twins, Elizabeth Jane and Jeremy Paul. Daughter Dorothy is now nearly three. With three children under the age of three, Jane has had her hands full but claims that the demands are starting to ease up now. She and her husband continue to enjoy life in Chicago with its diverse cultural opportunities while blending their own creative attempts at some alternative life style....**Doug Murphy** and his wife are now living in Atlanta, Ga., with daughter Meeghan (3) and son Dougie, who was only seven weeks old when they wrote. They have just moved into a new house on a little lake and are thoroughly enjoying themselves. After six years of residency at Mass General in Boston, Doug is now in the middle of a two-year training program in cardiac surgery at Emory. When that is done, he plans to look for a position somewhere in private practice....**Brink Lowery** has changed jobs and is now working for Foster, Dykema, and Cabot, a small, well-known Boston investment firm. He and Marty are living in Wenham, Mass., where Marty is teaching school. If anyone is interested in obtaining superior portfolio management and investment advice, you might consider giving Brink a call. He'd like to hear from you.... Take care, have a wonderful summer, and keep writing. I like to get letters. It keeps my mailbox from getting lonely.

In England on March 18, twenty-five Middlebury alumni, parents and friends gathered for a reception at the London Chase Manhattan Bank. President and Mrs. Robison also joined the group. Pictured, from left to right, are Bill Redway '72, Cynthia Bear '72 (host for the reception), Lee Buchheit '72, John Romer '72, and Helen English '71.

1974

Class Secretaries: *Miss Jeanne-Marthe Meserve, 1840 Monument Ave., #1, Richmond, VA 23220 and Mr. Peter Colton, 651 Portland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104.*

Class Agents: *Miss Barbara F. Burchenal, 42 Strickland Rd., Cos Cob, CT 06807; Mr. Charles Jackson, P.O. Box 521, New York, NY 10004; and Mrs. Stephen Lathrop (Kate Peterson), 205 Mount Auburn, #2A, Cambridge, MA 02138.*

Class Secretaries Meserve and Colton report a veritable baby boom....Richard Epstein (4952 S. Crawford Rd., Langley, WA 98260) reports that he and wife Linda Solfield had a baby daughter way back in Jan. 1980. Eppy, at last report, was in the building contracting business and was planning to open a woodshop specializing in reproductions and limited editions....**Paul** and **Sarah Smart Phillips** have also had a baby girl. Caitlin Simpson Phillips was born May 3, 1981....**George Schieferdecker, Jerry Gundling, Paul Graef,** and other Middlebury folk showed up for the christening. We learn via the Phillipses that **Mitch** and **Sheila Bamford Pulver** now have a daughter named Jessica and that **Craig** and **Pat Cadden Sherman** have produced their first offspring, Benjamin. Paul and Sarah also report that **Lyn Theismeyer** was married in August 1980 to Michio Umegaki in Princeton, N.J....**Kristin Hardy Kenlan,** husband Kevin and son Peter, have spent the year in Pennsylvania. Kevin is working on his M.B.A. at Penn State and Kris is getting involved in Lamaze training. Their temporary address is Box 370, Lamont, PA 16851.... Last June **Paula Willis Therrien** had a baby boy, Christian. After a short leave Paula went back to work as senior chemist in the Rhode Island Hazardous Waste and Trace Organics Analysis Programs....**Janet Healey** wrapped up her master's in computer science at the Univ. of Va. in June. A few weeks later she married fellow student Steve Wellons. They then headed for Tucson, Arizona, where both landed jobs with IBM (7351 Speedway, #9G, Tucson, AZ 85710)....**Sue Pond** (RD 1, Box 2425, Windsor, ME 04363) is now working as a school teacher in Windsor, Maine, and going to school at the Univ. of Maine at the same time — a mean trick....**Tom Barstow** dropped teaching for awhile to get his master's in computer science at Worcester Polytech. Says he's enjoying it immensely....**Lani Morrill** (7501 Heards Lane, #366, Galveston, TX 77551) is working on her doctorate. She reports she is learning to fly in her spare hours....**Richard Hirsh** (2800 Chelsea Ct., Blacksburg, VA 24060) is now in the dept. of history at Virginia Polytechnic Institute....**Vicki Schall White** (12 Campus Ave., Kingston, RI 02881) reports she is now asst. to the president at the Univ. of Rhode Island. In addition to her daughter Kate, she now has two black laboradors to mother....**Anita Rosencrantz** is living in the Portsmouth, N.H., area. She and another woman are operating a small bakery in the old harbor area of town....**Mark Marriner,** wife Meg and daughter Melissa, are making their home at 200 N. Strawberry St., Richmond, VA 23220. Mark is practicing with a Richmond firm, handling criminal and domestic cases....**Peggy Hart** has completed a one-year textile program at the Rhode Island School of Design....**Lyons Filmer** (1301 Berkeley Way, Berkeley, CA 94702) is also working in textiles. She is designing and printing fabric for show and sale while taking science courses, with hopes of getting into a physician's assistant program or possibly medical school.... **Chris Cordy Flanagan** (18 Tamworth Rd., Newton, MA 02168) writes, after a long silence, to say she is now a commercial casualty manager for the Continental Insurance Co., putting husband John through law school....And **Peggy Robinson Skonecki** (850 Brookfield, Dayton, OH 45429) is now executive director of the Miami Valley Regional Bicycle Committee, an offshoot of the Dayton area Chamber of Commerce which promotes the use of bikes for recreation and transportation....**Charles** and **Ann Jackson** (36 Campden St., London W87ET England) are ensconced in the U.K. Charlie has been transferred from Chase Manhattan Bank's New office with a three-year assignment overseas. Visitors holding extra tickets to Wimbledon or the F.A. Cup Final will be eagerly received....After completing her master's in materials conservation at Canberra College of Advanced Education (Australia), **Kerry McInnis** is busily conserving works of art on paper and looking forward to buying some land and building herself a home midst the eucalyptus and kangaroos....**William Hoyt** (1508 11th Ave., Greeley, CO 80631) is teaching geology and oceanography at the Univ. of Northern Colorado....**Edmund Duffy** was recently promoted to asst. v.p. at the State Bank of Albany (N.Y.)...**Linda Bogatteo Schaff** is now an air traffic controller after an exhaustive four months of study. Husband Jay is planning to start law school this fall.

1975

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Douglas Austin (Sharon Schoonmaker), Post Rd., Rutland, VT 05701 and Mr. Garrett J. Bleakley, 19 Howard St., Verona, NJ 07044.*

Class Agents: *Mr. Willard O. Dickerson, 223 West St., Needham, MA 02194; Mrs. Robert A. Hamilton (Jill Sutherland), 6294 Meadowlark Lane, Osseo, MN 55369; Mr. Curt Viebranz, Home Box Office, Inc., Time & Life Bldg., Rockefeller Center, New York, NY 10020; and Mrs. Todd Wadsworth (Laurie Thompson), 12 White Birch Lane, Williston, VT 05495.*

Class Secretaries Austin and Bleakley report: **Dick Gordon** reports from Norwich, Vt., that after career attempts in journalism, teaching and law, he's finally settled on a career in banking, at least for this week. He and Lizzy will be moving to Boston this fall. We'll keep you posted on their location....**Doug** and Linda Skewes '77 **Kennedy** have a new address (79 Hartford Ave., White River Jct., VT 05001) and Doug has embarked in his own consulting business. Good luck, Doug!...The rarely heard from **Dennis Sabatino** (P.O. Box 541, Plaistow, NH 03865) reports that he and wife Sharon are contemplating building their own home in nearby Atkinson....**Willard** and Moo **Dickerson,** married in Oct. 1981, now live in the Boston area (223 West St., Needham, MA 02194). In Feb. they joined **Gary** and Laurie **Bleakley** at Sand Pond, the country hideaway of **Wes** and Kate **Brooks,** for a weekend of cross-country skiing, card games and shots of tequila. Now you know why Burley owns the record for appearances at the Proctor Terrace Party! By the way, Wes reports that he and Kate are expecting their first child in October. Their address is 19 Stonehenge Ave., Montclair, NJ 07044....**Mike**

office for Vermont state government, John also directs state-federal relations for Vermont and serves as chairman of the executive committee staff for the National Governors' Association in Washington, D.C. John lives in South Burlington, Vt., with wife Nancy and daughters Carrie (10) and Sarah (7).

1963

Class Secretary: *Mr. Sabin Streeter, 2 Woods Witch Lane, Chappaqua, NY 10514.*

Class Agents: *Ms. Suzanne Hahn Svendsen, 89 Howard St., Bangor, ME 04401 and Mr. Neil B. Savage, 15 Allen St., Exeter, NH 03833.*

Class Secretary Streeter reports: **Anna E. Panayotou** is an attorney practicing with the New York City law firm of Simpson Thacher & Bartlett. She was married to Martin E. Gold on February 14, 1982....**Craig Stewart** was recently named director of development and alumni affairs at Loomis Chafee School....**William Fisher** is director of basic projects for WICAT Systems. He oversees development of materials in the basic skills designed to meet the needs of school districts in the nation. WICAT specializes in the development and production of computer programs for education....**Paul Fava** has moved from broadcasting to cablecasting and is director of corporate development: CATV division for McCaw Communications in Bellevue, Wash....**Jackson Kytle** (1 Inness Pl., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028) has a new position as director of research and planning for Antioch Univ. He says it's great to be back in New York.

1965

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Borge M. Ulland (Susan Hervey), Rt. 1, Box 184, Purcellville, VA 22132 and Mr. James W. Murdoch, Beach Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. John L. Smith (Nancy Smith), 1209 Rose Glen Rd., Gladwyne, PA 19035 and Mr. Frederick H. Eppenberger, 7141 Washington Ave., St. Louis, MO 63130.*

Class Secretary Ulland reports: **Stephen** and **Odiorne Woodman Beebe** recently moved to 1 Shelter Rock Place, Moorestown, NJ 08057, where Steve is enjoying the challenge of a new job and location as controller with GTE-Telenet Information Services, Inc., in Mt. Laurel. Odiorne writes that they certainly do miss skiing, but that they do enjoy exploring the historic beauty of the countryside near Philadelphia. They have already become involved in the community through leading a 4th graders' "Great Books" discussion group, a Bible study group, jogging, and through their two children's soccer activities....**Carol Haas Kelley** (10 Blue Grass Drive, Middletown, CT 06457) reports being happily ensconced once again in academia. She is now an administrative asst. in the classics dept. at Wesleyan. She enjoys being around students, working with four professors, and showing visitors the University's 2,500-year-old unwrapped mummy! She found **John Riker** among the commencement crowd in June of '81 at Colorado College while attending her sister's graduation. John, anticipating his upcoming remarriage, is a philosophy professor there. Carol also was delighted to discover the Rev. **Kim Cartwright** among the audience at a recent production put on by her Middletown church. After 16 years, it was nice to know they could all still recognize each other!

1966

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mijares (Judith Pollard), 27 Loudon Hgts., No., Loudonville, NY 12211.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Anthony C. Breuer (Lynn Baird), 3315 Grenway Rd., Shaker Heights, OH 44122 and Mr. J. Dudley King, Jr., 3822 Paces Ferry West, N., Atlanta, GA 30339.*

Class Secretaries Mijares and Mijares report: **Peter Kingsley** has been named director of public affairs at Colby College. The newly-created position builds upon his work as director of the news bureau for the last five years. Peter also helps develop and coordinate constituent-relations efforts in the areas of admissions, alumni affairs, development and fund raising.

Albert H. Elfner III '66 has been promoted to president of MassCo Investment Management Corp (MIMCO). MIMCO is one of four affiliates of The Massachusetts Companies, managing private trust accounts, endowment programs and tax exempt employee benefit funds. The company currently manages assets of $200 million.

1969

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. John F. Bouffard (Linda Colwell), RD 2, Middlebury, VT 05753 and Mr. William Hearne, 324 Ayrault Rd., Fairport, NY 04550.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Richard N. Crumb, Oak Ridge Dr., Haddam, CT 06438.*

Class Secretaries Bouffard and Hearne report: It was good to have news from several of you after what seems like a long dry spell. This business of being a class secretary is fun when you get news from friends, and frustrating when you don't. The moral is: Write us! We love to hear from you and so will the rest of your classmates....Wendy Cole writes us that she is now **Wendy Cole Singleton,** having married Don in March 1981. He is a captain for Delta Air Lines and she is still a flight attendant for the same airline. They live on a farm in Dallas (16109 Chalfont Circle, Dallas, TX 75248) and keep busy flying antique airplanes, scuba diving and skiing. Wendy and a girlfriend recently flew a World War II-vintage Stinson L-5 from Tulsa to Los Angeles, using only a wet compass and no radio. She invites us all to Dallas for tacos. Sounds great, Wendy!... Congratulations to **Roger Cummings** who has been granted tenure in his position as asst. prof. of optometry at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia. He also serves as a consultant in electrophysiology and electrodiagnostic service at the Eye Institute of the College.... **Shirley Markland** (204 Independence Ave., Waterloo, IA 50703; 319-235-7329) writes that she is now working for the Legal Services Corp. of Iowa. She has passed the Iowa bar exams and is now licensed in both Mass. and Iowa. She is happy to be out of the "eastern rat race!"...Also in Iowa is **Conlin Wagner** (RR 4, Box 4B, Iowa City, IA 52240). He received an M.A. from Bread Loaf in 1979 and is now fiction editor of *The Iowa Review.* He is an M.F.A. candidate at the Iowa Writers' Workshop and teaches creative writing through the Univ. of Iowa. Sounds like a good bet for the next class secretary!...**Kathy Gilham Peck** (Box 380, Lexington, OR 97839) writes us that she expected her fifth child last December. She is also teaching piano and tutoring (although I can't imagine where she finds the time!). Husband Steve continues to farm the family wheat ranch and they recently moved into the house they designed and built. They are already planning additions (no wonder!) of more bedrooms, family room, utility room and deck. (Now, in your spare time, Kathy.....)...**Tom Shreeve** (929 Massachusetts Ave., #11-E, Cambridge, MA 02139) is in his first year at Harvard Business School. Wife Molly is working for an architectural-engineering firm near their apartment. Tom writes that there are four other Middlebury graduates in the first year class there.... **William** and Deven Hayford '67 **Hearne** are still living in Fairport (near Rochester), N.Y., where he has recently begun an assignment to provide all the new supervisors in Kodak Park (some 39,000 people work at this "Park") with training in basic supervisory skills. Says Bill, "This challenging assignment promises to keep me busy for the next year and a half. After that, who knows? Deven is busy chasing down the three little ones, making beautiful quilts, singing in two choirs, and keeping us all healthy and happy."...Now, wasn't it fun reading about your former classmates? Think how many people want to hear what *you* are doing and drop your class secretaries a note.

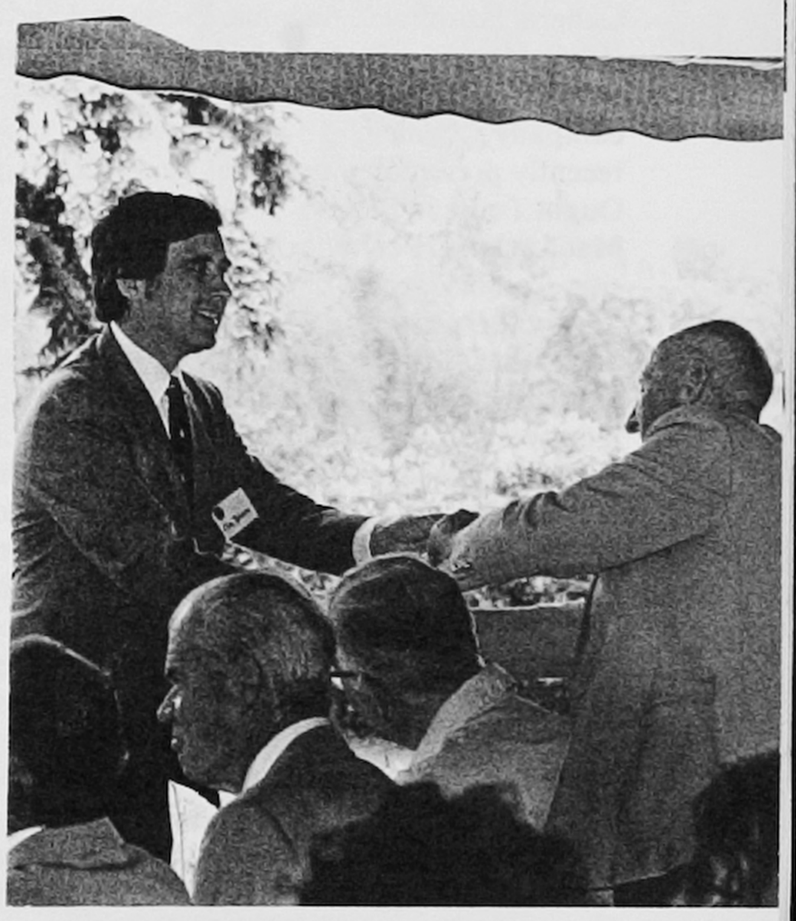
1971

Class Secretaries: *Ms. Paula Morgan, Box 645, Dorset, VT 05251 and Mr. Drew Knowland, Amos Tuck School, Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH 03755.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Richard N. Crumb (Ann Einsiedler), Oak Ridge Dr., Haddam, CT 06438 and Mr. James R. Keyes, 55 Lincoln St., Norwell, MA 02061.*

Class Secretary Knowland reports: **Ash Cadwell,** wife Louise, and new son John Alden Cadwell, are fellow residents of the North Country. Ash is headmaster of the Green Mountain Valley School in Waitsfield, Vt., which he helped start nine years ago. The school accommodates 60 young ski racers who are getting their college prep work out of the way while they are also setting their sights on the U.S. ski team. The school has been very successful, placing 100% of its students in college upon graduation — including quite a few on the U.S. ski team and top college ski teams like Middlebury! (There is a built-in bias there, though, and Ash claims to have five other faculty members on his staff from Middlebury.) While

Three generations gathered at 50th Reunion dinner when B. Clark Johnson '32 was joined by his son Dick '58 and granddaughter Lisa '83.



Above: Charles "Perk' Bailey receives his 50-year "M" pin from President Robison.

Above left, (Left to right) Betty Brown Hearne and Bill Horr share the McCullough Cup while Class Agents Elsa Smith Beardsley, Charles "Perk" Bailey and Jo Walker Hoecke display the Laflamme Cup.

Left: Escorted by student hosts, the Class of 1932 marches into Mead Chapel for Alumni Convocation.

and Lisa **Cushman** have recently been blessed with a baby boy, Payson Swope Cushman. Mike reports that mother and son are doing great, although Mike himself is still a bit shaky. Their new address is Quarry Hill Rd., Pownal, VT 05261....Also visited by the stork were **Gary** and Laurie **Bleakley** (19 Howard St., Verona, NJ 07044). Garrett Tucker was born in Oct. 1981 and is currently creeping and crawling all over their home....**Jim** and Lee **Barrington** also hit the headlines with their third addition, Heather, born in Dec. 1981. Congratulations!...**Jeff Moon** is now at a Navy installation in Jacksonville, Fla., as a labor lawyer for the Navy Department's Office of General Counsel. He welcomes any Midd grads passing through Jacksonville to stop by for some sailing!...**Patrick Regan,** having found it impossible to get it out of his system any other way, has postponed slightly the D. part of his Ph.D. to pursue early deafness and a career in the popular arts....**Rick Jurmain** (635 Bush St., #6, San Diego, CA 92103) is still with General Dynamics, but has risen to the title of senior research engineer. He complains of too much sunshine in San Diego!...**Peter Olsen** (160 Calla St., Providence, RI 02905) is combining law and carpentry — law for the State of Rhode Island and carpentry on his new house....**Meredith Parsons** continues to pursue her singing career after studies in Paris, Vienna and London....**Pam Jones** is living in Westport, Conn., working for a consulting firm specializing in direct mail promotions nationwide....**Jeffry Freundlich** (6126 Franklin Ave., Hollywood, CA 90028) has been working with Steve Allen for some time, as well as doing some of his own playwriting and acting, both to much acclaim....**Buck Parson** is alive and well in N.Y.C. He's still in the agribusiness area of Chemical Bank and welcomes any females to contact him at 301 E. 45th St., #17E, New York, NY 10017....**Bob** and Eileen **Keller** (16 S. Beechwood Ave., Catonsville, MD 21228) welcomed Bridget Maris to their family last May. Reports confirm she has Eileen's eyes and Bob's golf swing....**Geno Concepcion** (3595 Post Rd., #202, Warwick, RI 02886) is eagerly tackling the civilian world by working for Pepsi-Cola after having been an Army Captain with the U.S. Special Forces at Ft. Devens....**Richard Hodes** spent the winter in South India doing medical research and was planning to start an internship in July....**Richard Hill** is asst. editor for a religious book publisher in Wilmette, Ill....When she's not working as an account executive for N.E. Telephone, **Nan Rochelle McNicholas** (RR 2, Box 95, Contoocook, NH 03229) is busy renovating and trying to date their 180+-year-old farmhouse....**Ellen Davie** (2601 N. 1st St., Tucson, AZ 85703) is a geologist with Noranda Exploration and still looking for gold....**Craig Henrici** recently joined the Wallingford (Conn.) law firm of Loughlin and Noonan, P.C....When last heard from, **Robert Hinton** (2170 Madison Ave., #4D, New York, NY 10037) was working as a foreign exchange-corporate service dealer with Barclays Bank International, Ltd.

1976

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward P. Herter (Nancy Clark), Middlesex School, Concord, MA 01742 and Mr. Todd R. Wadsworth, 12 White Birch Lane, Williston, VT 05495.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Robert E. Leist (Susan Christopher), 109 Grove St., Wellesley Hills, MA 02181; Mr. John M. Henderson, WPI, Box 2579, Worcester, MA 01609; and Mr. Christopher J. Mead, 914 Stanyan St., San Francisco, CA 94117.*

Class Secretaries Herter and Wadsworth report: **Rachel Bulbulian** (43 Barnard Rd., Belmont, MA 02178), who has received her master's degree in social work, is currently a social work coordinator of the rehabilitation unit in a program for children with emotional, behavioral and academic problems which is located in Brighton, Mass....**Darcy Enos Cahill** (24 Indian Lane, Baltimore, MD 21210) is currently employed as information retrieval/reference librarian at the Eisenhower Library, Johns Hopkins Univ. "Believe it or not, Baltimore is a fine place to live!"...**John B. Cleary** (5 Ivy Pl., Norwalk, CT 06854) is still peddling tower cranes and concrete pumps from New York to Boston to Buffalo and all points between. "The job has its ups and downs — 600 ft. above Park Ave., to water tunnels 700 ft. below Manhattan!"...**Jennifer D. Cogswell** (6 Overlook Rd., Waltham, MA 02154), a photographer/producer in Boston, produces marketing, documentary and corporate identity multi-media slide shows using up to 18 projectors and sometimes video. Last winter she played ice hockey on a women's team and is about to begin her sixth season playing for the Boston Women's Lacrosse Association....**Jan Kirk Carney** married Geoff Knisley '75 in July '80 (she kept her maiden name) and in June '81 graduated from the Univ. of Cincinnati College of Medicine, a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical honor society. They now live in Vt. (9 Country Club Dr., S. Burlington 05401) where they are busy raising broccoli, corn and other garden vegetables. Geoff is finishing his residency in internal medicine; Jan is near the end of her internship and has two years of residency left, also in internal medicine....**Kathy Cashman** (2816 E. 9th St., Vancouver, WA 98661) moved out West from Mass. last May to work on the U.S. Geological Survey on Mt. St. Helens. Most of last summer she spent working in the crater of the mountain, with occasional forays to work on and climb other volcanoes (Mts. Shasta and Lassen in Calif.). After this summer, she'll head back to graduate school to embark on a Ph.D....**Marge Coombs** (1373 Rivergreen Circle, Port St. Lucie, FL 33452) finally left academia, after finishing her M.S. in ecology at Penn State. She is now a biologist for the Florida Dept. of Environmental Regulation. "I'm still interested in music and theatre, but both are rather scarce in this cultural desert. Any ex-Middleburyite who wants a Florida vacation has a place to stay here. I'm still single, after a fairly close call a few years ago. Anyone know where in the world (literally!) **Gilda Abbatangelo** is?" (Gilda's most recent address: 5 Burnside Ave., Somerville, MA 02144)....**Jill Cowperthwaite** (2915-C S. Woodstock St., Arlington, VA 22206) is still in D.C. working for Congressman John Porter. "This winter between moving into a new house and trying to decipher the Administration's new budget, I have been preparing for my April 10th wedding in Denver to a Pennsylvania boy who also works in D.C., Charles Pownall Jones. Between all the excitement, ran into **Elizabeth Friedgut** at my health club. Yes, she is *still* swimming. She works at the General Counsel's Office at the Dept. of Housing and lives nearby in Alexandria."...**Jane Crandall** (81 Pine St., Cambridge, MA 02139) continues to interpret for the many Russian-speaking patients at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston while exploring additional career options as well as swing dance, yoga, vacations in Calif., and living in her first apartment with no roommate....**Paula Daukas** (63 Nash St., New Haven, CT 06511) is finishing up a master's degree at the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Sciences....**Robin Wonnacott Davis** loved her first year of nursing school. She'll be staying in Pittsburgh until husband Tom Davis '78 decides where to go to Medical School. Robin still rides during what small amounts of free time she has....**Holly Hoover de Montmarin** (311 East 83rd St., #A, New York, NY 10028) has moved to a new home with husband Alain, William (3 yrs.) and Thomas (18 mos.). She has built a blooming nutrition business. Anyone interested in learning about the products or the business itself can contact Holly. ...**Christi Rentsch de Moraga** (242 Hubbard St., Glastonbury, CT 06033) and husband Ricardo produced a record entitled "Songs from Max's Papa." The theme is South America lullabies (with one in French and two in English). It includes an insert with the lyrics and Christi's translations. Both original and traditional songs are included. The record may be obtained by sending a check for $8.50 (includes mailing and packaging) to the above address....**Carol Porter Donahue** (85 Pleasant St., Franklin, MA 02138) is still teaching computer and algebra and coaching field hockey at Grafton High School. Carol and husband Kevin '75 are expecting their first child in June....**Cathy Colton Drake** (1901 Erwin Rd., Apt. H, Durham, NC 27705) moved "down south" in July '81 as husband Duck is now in law school at Duke. Cathy is an administrative asst. to the v.p. of finance of an aluminum company. They're doing fine and enjoying the mild weather of the winter months, though the summer is like a blast furnace!...**Leslie Donovan** (Lansing North Apts., #19-ID, Ithaca, NY 14850) is completing her second year of graduate work in historic preservation at Cornell Univ. She hopes to finish by this summer and start job hunting in New England....**Karen Feldenzer** was recently appointed a trust officer for Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co. in Buffalo, N.Y....**P. Joan Ingram Gavigan** (323 Limestone Valley Dr., #E, Cockeysville, MD 21030) gave birth to daughter #3, Betsy, in August '81. She also holds down two part-time jobs: bakery counter help in the evenings and teaching music to grades 1-8 at St. Joseph's School in Texas, Md. **Vicki Baldwin** visits often. Question for fellow classmates: "How do you handle jr. high kids without being a) Hitler or b) a marshmallow? Help!"...**Jane Hadden Geisse** (91 Olive St., Chagrin Falls, OH 44022), as a paramedic working 24-hr. shifts with 48-hrs. off, has lots of time to ride. She has two horses that she's training, showing and hunting. Jane is also playing on two soccer teams (one is a men's team where she's the only female in the league. Rah!), running a lot and looking after her husband who's in his first year of law school. "Hello to Women's Varsity Lacrosse players of '76!"...**Mark Gordon** (657 Mills Ave., Los Altos, CA 94022) is involved with a start-up electronics company. "The product is a secret. Stop by if you're in the area (near Stanford)."...**Melanie Gumerman** (361 Greenfield Ave., North York, Ontario M2N 3E9) has gone into business with her husband, running a computer consulting company. They are expecting their first child in July....**Hugh F. Harwood** (Spruce Lane, Peekskill, NY 10566) married Pam

Dakin last summer in Calif. with **Bob Stuhr** as one of his ushers. Hugh is now in his second year at N.Y. Medical College....**Mary Hodgkin** (16 White Rd., Wayland, MA 01778) started work as an internal consultant at Digital Equipment Corp. last July. "I'm doing lots of young professional stuff — sharing a house, going to Killington every weekend and taking woodworking classes. Bourgeois, yes? Now all I need is a dog and a sports car!"...**Lucy Call King** (6504 Wrenwood Dr., Dallas, TX 75252) is still selling for Towle Silversmiths. "The weather is beautiful and business is good. (214-741-1022)."...**Leslie Klein** (2020 St. Michael Dr., Lexington, KY 40502) is training for the Olympics in kayaking (Los Angeles 1984) and is looking for a sponsor so that she can concentrate on training and racing. Leslie was named athlete of the year for canoe/kayak by the U.S. Olympic Committee. She's working part time in hydrology research for the Kentucky Geological Survey. She hopes that all of her rowdy friends haven't settled down.... **Elizabeth Bornemann Kozakowski** (784 Scarsdale Circle, Lancaster, PA 17603) and husband Stan '77 are enjoying life in Penn. where Elizabeth is working as a nurse in the progressive care unit at St. Joseph's Hospital. Stan is finishing his first year of family practice residency at Lancaster General Hospital....**Suzanne Wildasin Landolphi** (10 Central St., Beverly, MA 01915) is a professional actress and co-founder of her own theatre company, "Salem Theatre Ensemble," which recently presented a new Neil Simon comedy, "I Ought To Be In Pictures," in Georgetown....**Edie MacAusland** (Pennypacker #34, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA 02138) is in her second year as proctor/academic advisor in a freshman dorm and in her third year as head field hockey coach and asst. tennis coach, having long since retired from playing U.S. field hockey. She'll be taking her hockey team to Ireland for pre-season play in the fall. Edie is marrying Roy Mabrey in Boston in May....**Carole Maghery** (125 Pembroke St., Boston, MA 02118) reports: "I've been living in Boston pretty steadily since graduation. Since this town is quite a mecca for Midd grads, I seem to bump into them all the time! For the last year or so, I've had my own business in the South End. It is Ivanhoe East Interiors and I am working with a number of really talented architects, contractors and designers. The beginning has been slow but steady and business is picking up all the time. I'll be sure to report to the Middlebury Magazine just as soon as we've made out first million!"... **Betsy Baetjer Mayer** (Box 6331, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648) is happily married to Tucker Mayer, is teaching full time and studying at Princeton Univ. She'll get her master's at Bread Loaf/Oxford this summer....**Chris Mead** (914 Stanyan St., San Francisco, CA 94117) reports: "Back in the soup at U.C. Tenderloin (Hastings College of Law) after the Sixth Annual Ski Madness Ski Week and Crash and Burn Competition, held this year at Squaw Valley, U.S.A. This year's Crash and Burn competition attracted Midd Kids from all over, including 76ers **Gail Robinson,** a 1981 graduate of the McGeorge School of Law taking a week off the job search in San Francisco; **Elias Haizlip** and **Jill Robinson,** Haight-Ashbury's newest members of the landed gentry (726 Cole St., San Francisco, CA 94117); **Halsted Wheeler,** an escapee from the Wharton Business School; **Dr. Peter C. Gay** of the WFMC (World-Famous Mayo Clinic) in balmy Rochester, Minnesota; **Chris** and **Sally Grimes Barron** of Boston, Mass. (Chris came from Baghdad to San Francisco and Sally took a week off from the Boston branch of Living Green, the renowned plant emporium); Wall Street power-brokers **Roz Walrath, Dave Mittelman** and **Kenny Goldman** (Ken just stopped in on his way to Japan), perapatetic urban planner **Chan-the-Tan Lee; Brian 'Let's take the Chute' Holtan,** who had to suffer through a week at Snowbird after Squaw; not to mention Brett Walrath '74, (The Pathfinder) **Paul Rankin** and the Myatollah — Molly Miottel '77. Pete Gay won the Crash and Burn award in only two days, but he was trying. C&B alumni conspicuous by their absence were **Rick Ridder** who got married without telling any of his friends, and **Big Belly Brown** who obviously suffered from a lack of peer pressure. Where were **Steve Swalm** and **Quintus Drennan?** One final note: The 1983 Send **Jack Henderson** to Snowbird Committee will meet in N.Y.C. this August."...**Kathie White Palmieri** (9 Oxbow Rd., Lynnfield, MA 01940) and husband Jim bought a house 1½ years ago. Kathie is a marketing rep for IBM Information Systems Group located in Waltham and Jim is working as an account executive for New England Telephone....**Stephen Pohl** (32906 E. Frontage Rd., Bozemon, MT 59715) graduated from Lewis and Clark Law School in May '81 and is working as a water rights consultant while deciding whether to get a job as a lawyer or get a degree in something else....**Sue Potter Spencer** (25 Sylvester St., Lawrence, MA 01843) is a curriculum specialist for the bilingual program in Lawrence, although the combination of Reaganomics and Proposition 2½ may do her in come August. Husband Bill just finished his Ph.D. in physics at MIT and is looking for a teaching job at a small, liberal arts college somewhere in New England. (Sound like a college we all know and love?)... **Kris Steinberg** (2973 E. Overlook Rd., Cleveland Hgts., OH 44118) is starting her third and final year of family practice residency at Case Western Reserve Univ. Hospital. "For the year after this I have many unrealistic but exciting plans. New Guinea anyone? I would like to know where **Judy Sandick** is and whether she is ready either for partnership or Mt. St. Elias." (Judy's most recent address: c/o Dr. Dennis Paulos, Castleton on Hudson, NY 12033)....**Mary Ann Mihalik Ward** (RD 1, Box 334, Rock City Rd., Delmar, NY 12054) married Brian Ward in January '82 who is currently doing a furniture-making internship. **Lisa Bent, Sue Rindge Bigl** (who married Robert Bigl in Oct.), and **Char Koplinka Lucas** attended the wedding, as well as Cappy Jackson '77, who was the photographer. Mary Ann should receive her M.S. degree in environmental science from the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry in Syracuse this May....**Deborah Jacobs** (614 W. 133th St., New York, NY 10025) finally finished her B.A. at Columbia Univ. in 1980. After working for two years at a human rights center at Columbia and having spent a summer working with the Division of Human Rights of the United Nations, she has decided to go to law school. Deborah is presently working as a litigation asst. at Davis, Polk & Wardwell in N.Y.C. and planning to attend law school this fall....**Steven R.** and Kyle Anne Prescott '77 **Bouchard** are expecting their first child this October....**Delia Walch Mohlie** has switched from teaching at a Nature Center to "clerking" at an orthodontic office, but hopes to return to teaching someday. Husband Ted '78 is attending medical school at UConn....**Bob Pender** (13 Third St., NE, Washington, DC 20002) has spent the time since Midd kayaking, recovering from a motorcycle accident, and — more often than not — studying and working in law. He graduates from Georgetown this May and has had some pretty interesting work experiences, including legal asst. for U.S. Senate Ethics Comm., aide to Robert Strauss (White House Staff), clerk for Lloyd Cutler (Counsel to the President, White House Staff) and a turn at Breed, Abbott and Morgan in N.Y.C. He will join Nixon, Hargrave, Devans, and Doyle of Rochester this fall....**Jonathan Phillips** (c/o Dept. of Chem E, Technion, Haifa 32000, Israel) married Nava Isaacs of Chicago on May 31, 1981. Attending 76ers included Dex and **Jane Buckley Whittinghill, Bill** and **Sue Potter Spencer, Bill** and **Sue Lewellen Lefeber, Ken Harlan,** and **Jesse Ishikawa.** After a one-year appointment at the Technion, Jon and Nava will return to these shores and Jon will become asst. prof. of Chem E at Penn State in the fall. Jon also writes of a brief reunion with **Eric Maltzman** who lives in a kibbutz in the Golan Heights....**Greg Little** and Ann Downey '77 had a boy named Ryan in October '81. Aside from being a typical proud father, Greg continues to work as a project manager for the transportation consulting firm of ATE Management....**Erika Goldstein** (105 Harvard Ave. E., #310, Seattle, WA 98102) is working as an intern, soon-to-be resident in internal medicine at the Univ. of Wash., and would like to see anyone who might venture out to the great Northwest....**Eric Silverman** and wife Joann are moving to N.Y.C. around Labor Day where he will be working at the firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley and McCloy (phone: 212-530-5000). He is currently finishing his third year at the Georgetown Law Center with Bob Pender....**Jim Vear** (910 S. first, Champaign, IL 61820) is in his last semester of an M.S. program in the teaching of P.E. He seeks a teaching and/or coaching job at the college level and in a mountainous area because he is about to die from "Flatland Fever." Among his more illustrious accomplishments at the Univ. of Illinois has been to rise to the captainship of the ("championship-bound"??) U. of I. Ultimate Frisbee team. Go for it!...**Barbara Brainard** is still in Lake Oswego, Oregon, working as a legislative asst. to the Oregon Senate Judiciary chairman. She is currently counsel to the SAIF Corp., a public corp. dealing in workers compensation. Her running is up to four miles a day and her door is always open to "Middville" types wandering through the Pacific NW....**Sarah van Walsum** (Roggeveenstraat 22-III 1013 PV Amsterdam, Netherlands) is still enjoying Amsterdam. She's studying law and working as a volunteer, legal aid for immigrants. She's also got an extra room and old friends passing through are more than welcome!...**Carolyn "Cally" Perry** is a systems analyst, a perpetual student (Univ. of Hartford, presently), a squaredancer and runner. She's planning a move to the Big Apple in Sept. of either '82 or '83....**Debbie Cooperstein** (3636 16th St., NW, #1041B, Washington, DC 20010) has returned to single status and has been promoted to legislative asst. in the Treasury Dept....**Karen Sloan** (2302 White Gate Dr., 2D, Columbia, MO 65202) is halfway through the master's in journalism program at the Univ. of Missouri-Columbia. Still readjusting to student life, she is looking forward to her final project in Washington, D.C., in the fall: "civilization, again — TERRIFIC!" ...**Beryn Frank,** still in Coral Gables, Fla., sailed

Sunguild Condos, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055; Mr. Jeff Plank, 14 Arcadia St., Dorchester, MA 02122; and Mr. Gregory W. Wheeler, 525 E. 82nd St., #20, New York, NY 10028.

Class Secretaries Hancock and Gilmore report: **Julie Kahn** (2802 Olive St., N.W., Washington, DC 20007) received her master's degree in French from Middlebury in June of 1981. She is now substitute teaching at Georgetown Day School where former Italian House house-mate Amy Panitz '77 teaches seventh grade....**John Myhre** has left the Middlebury development office to work for E.F. Hutton in Burlington, Vt. He has fond memories of his work at the College, saying, "I had a great opportunity to meet so many of the kind of people that make Middlebury so special. It was a very rewarding time. Thanks to all of you." John and wife Peg Robinson Myhre '79, the assistant manager of Mister Up's, are continuing to rehabilitate the old house they bought in East Middlebury.... **Ty** and Abigail Wilson '79 **Howe** (1825 6th Ave., W., Seattle, WA 98119) are working hard in Seattle where they moved shortly after their marriage last year. Ty ran into **Jim Everett** out there at a Junior A hockey game. Jim is a Lieutenant (JG) in the U.S. Navy, and he was in Seattle while his ship was undergoing maintenance. He has seen all corners of the globe, the Indian Ocean, Singapore, and Perth, Australia, and, at last word, he was heading to Pensacola, Fla., for flight training as a Navy pilot....**Lynn Rosik** (1707 12th St., #3, Tillamook, OR 97141) graduated from the Univ. of Oregon Law School last May and entered the Oregon State Bar in September. She is now county counsel in Tillamook County, a coastal, rural area east of Portland. Her duties involved acting as legal counsel for the board of county commissioners and for various county depts. in all aspects of county government, except criminal law....**Jennifer Brown** was recently promoted to v.p. of Cash Management Institute, a financial publishing firm located west of Boston....After completing his second year of law school at Stanford, **Jon Hart** was planning to spend the summer in Boston working for the law firm of Hale and Dorr.

1979

Class Secretaries: *Miss Margaret A. Paine, RD, Manchester Center, VT 05255 and Mr. Henry Heyburn, 170 Center St., Milton, MA 02186.*

Class Agents: *Mr. Robert Downing, 1201 35th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94122; Miss Gretchen Hund, Box 485, Woods Hole, MA 02543; Miss Sherill Sanderson, 272 3rd Ave., New York, NY 10010; and Miss Darren L. Zecher, RD 2, Stowe, VT 05672.*

Class Secretaries Paine and Heyburn report: When 79ers watch the '84 Olympics in Los Angeles, be sure to keep a close watch on that track — it was laid down by classmate **Skip Weinbel.** Skip and his father were awarded the contract to lay six athletic tracks at the L.A. stadium. When he's not traveling, Skip can be found in Sun Valley, Idaho, which — judging by the number of 79ers who have migrated there — must be a pretty nice place....**Andy Berman** and **Rick Shipton** share an apartment there. Andy manages the equipment section of a ski shop and runs a bike shop once the snow melts, while Rick is the manager of a restaurant called Slavey's.... **Baird Gourlay** has also found a way to ski and make money. He runs his own ski tuning business there....**Shell Coe** is waitressing at a Mexican restaurant in Sun Valley and **Perry Babcock** plays hockey for the Sun Valley Suns....Just a few miles away in Elkhorn live **Greg Trinker** and **Jay Houlihan**....News was relayed by **Vicky Valar** who took a break from selling real estate and managing a ski shop in Franconia, N.H., to ski and visit this winter....**Marion Taylor** returns to the States this summer after three years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Senegal. Last year she trained "greenhorns" and was given a village of her own. ...If you're looking for a ride somewhere or have a destination in mind but no one to accompany you, **Ron Hershey** thinks he has the answer. Ron, now an apprentice film editor at Editing Concepts, "one of New York's largest commercial editing companies," is trying to organize a Middlebury ride network. If you have a ride to offer or need a ride anywhere in the U.S., write to Ron with the date of departure, destination, your address and phone number and whether you need a ride or are offering a ride. If time is short, call 212-864-7930 in the evenings and leave a message. Ron will try to dig up ride or passenger and he'll notify you by mail or collect call....**Rob McLaughry** (c/o Neville Clay, Vermont Castings, 7 New St., Ockbrook, Derbyshire, England ED7 3RA) did some traveling this spring, although not through Ron's network. Rob has been appointed asst. director of overseas operations for Vermont Castings. He left on Easter Day and will be living outside London for a year, setting up a new distributorship....**Sharon Flack Mussoneli** is also living abroad — in Ethiopia, to be precise. She married a fellow Department of State diplomat, Joe Mussoneli in Cairo last December and then honeymooned in Luxor....There seem to be almost as many marriages as there are Middlebury people in Sun Valley. **John McKenna** and **Donna Brewer** will be married in October. John is a reporter for the *News Tribune* in Woodridge, N.J., and Donna will begin work for the New York law firm, Hughes, Hubbard and Reed, following graduation from N.Y.U. Law School.... **Casey O'Brien Walker** married Clinton W. Walker on May 16 last year and three '79 graduates were bridesmaids: **Leslie O'Hare, Jeanne Goldman** and **Cindy Cunningham.** Casey is associate creative director for retail promotion at Revlon....**Mark Collins** is also living in New York City. He's attending Columbia Business School after two years on the Commission on U.S. Policy Toward South Africa which published the report, "South Africa: Time Running Out."...Two more New Yorkers are **Louis Bacon,** a commodity broker with Louis Peet & Co., and **Jeff Tucker,** a real estate broker.... Farther afield is **Pam Abouzeid,** now a reporter for the *Oakland* (Calif.) *Tribune*....**Wendy Wright** also moved West to the Golden Gate City. She shares an apartment with **Sandy Shaw**.... Back in the East, **Jim** and **Wendy Menzel McIntosh** coached the Cannon Mountain racing team this winter and plan to move to the Middlebury area this summer....**Wis Wiswall,** Steven Brock '80 and Chris Pratt '80, together with Chris' father, purchased the Cate Farm from Goddard College. They plan to set up an energy efficient organic farm to prove small farms can make it. The group will offer internships to students interested in organic farming....**Lori Tannenbaum** has moved from L.A. to New York (534 E. 85th St., New York, NY 10028) where she is a pastry chef, but she is also doing consulting work, writing and setting up a new take-out shop.... **Genevieve Howe** is asst. to the director of a youth service agency serving runaway and homeless youth. To relax, she plays soccer and squash.... **Sarah Sloane** is a reference librarian paraprofessional (i.e., reads book reviews all day), is learning Spanish and feels great since she started taking vitamins....We'll be sending out cards asking for news over the next few weeks. Some of you may already have received one. We hope you'll write and let us know what you're up to. Reunion is only a year away and we need to know how you'd like to celebrate it. To those who have written, many thanks. Don't forget, there's a three-month lag between the time we submit class notes and the time they appear in the Magazine.

1980

Class Secretaries: *Miss Melissa B. Stern, 67 Monument Ave., #3, Charlestown, MA 02129 and Mr. J. Peter Duncan, 7800 Buckboard Ct., Potomac, MD 20854.*

Class Agents: *Miss Susan T. Estes, 90A W. Cedar St., #5, Boston, MA 02114; Mr. Alexander G. Grant, 301 W. 53rd St., #8F, New York, NY 10019; and Mr. Jim Ryan, 954 Penn Circle, #C311, King of Prussia, PA 19406.*

Class Secretaries Stern and Duncan report: **Steph Artner** is attending pre-med classes at Heidleburg College near his home in Tiffin, Ohio....**Julie Worsley** is in Jamaica with the Peace Corps. She plans to be home in Washington, D.C., for a short time this summer and then return to Jamaica for another year....**Bob Stout** (135 Hampton Lane, Key Biscayne, FL 33149) loves living in Florida. He is doing marine biology research on problems related to shark physiology and sensory perception. A recent paper he and a professor wrote on shark aging produced a breakthrough in that area and brought him acclaim from others in the field. Bob manages to play a game of Ultimate now and then, and he reports that Eve is well and has a new friend, Solomon, another boa. He hopes those traveling in Fla. will look him up and stop by....**Carolyn Voyles** (445 Conradi St., #35, Tallahassee, FL 32304) is pursuing a graduate program in biology at the other end of Florida....**Stu Alden** is finishing his studies in math finance at the Univ. of Michigan in April and expects to move to Boston over the summer. ...**Pete Barlerin** is working for the Republican National Committee in Washington....Another geology major, **Scott Fleming** (P.O. Box 2378, c/o Schlumberger, Pampa, TX 79065), is doing well as a field engineer for an oil well survey company which he says keeps him busy. He does manage to get away to ski at Tahoe occasionally and hopes to make it back to the East Coast for a while this spring or summer....Living outside Pittsburg, **Jill Shapiro Stephen** is very busy finishing a master's degree in education and working at the same time....**Chris Axelson** has moved to Newport, R.I., and is spending his time on the road as the New England rep for Grumman Canoe....**Ray Miolla** is surviving law school in Boston in spite of his efforts to cultivate a non-establishment posture. He hopes to spend part of the summer on the Cape....**Wouter Rietsema,** who is at Yukon Med School in Hartford, is quite glad to be done with his cadaver and moving on to bigger and better things....**Steve Garfield** continues to teach at the Salisbury School in northwestern Conn., but we hear he is making plans to join a friend to row in Europe for the summer.... **Steve Ahmann** is living in Washington State rais-

with a 6th-place (out of 16 boats) all-girls crew in the 1982 SORC Circuit. She is now running a lab for diagnostic pathology at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Miami Beach. She is into sunshine and sailboats after five years of medical research....**Ron Somers** is recently returned from a long vacation in Europe and Turkey. He plans to continue his lease acquisition business for the oil, gas, and geothermal production companies. He is frequently on the road to places like Houston, Dallas, North Dakota, Montana, Utah and Wyoming. He can still be reached c/o Box 67, South Paris, ME 04281 and would like to hear from friends and alumni who have also "taken to the hinterlands."...**Denise Selders Hoyt** (1508 11th Ave., Greeley, CO 80631) and husband Bill have moved to the Rockies where she is selling real estate and studying for her broker's license. He is a professor in earth science at the Univ. of N. Colorado. They are fixing up a 75-year-old house and would like to be visited by any skiers or others passing through....**Rick Ridder** married Joannie Braden in October. He was working for Ralph Nader until January and has been working for Gov. Dick Lamm's (D-Colo.) re-election campaign as deputy field director....**Peter Kristoph** (421 E. 65th St., #21, New York, NY 10021) is an associate in the editorial research dept. of Reader's Digest. In 1981–82 he directed three plays in Westchester and is looking forward to continuing this activity in N.Y.C....**Kevin Commins** (5903 Orlando Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90056; phone 213-292-3296) is out in Hollywood doing everything a struggling actor does to make it. He has completed his first Equity show with good reviews and should be well into his first film — a "Bruce Li Kung-fu extravaganza." He plays a friend of Bruce's and doesn't die until the last 20 minutes! Pretty good! So when he says he's getting kicked around in Hollywood, he means it!... **Tom Ernst** is still at Indiana Univ., teaching first-year Chinese and coming down the home stretch with his Ph.D. dissertation in linguistics. Target date for completion is December '82 but, he advises, no bets. He has given papers at a couple of conferences, including the 1981 Linguistic Society of America annual meeting in N.Y.C. He's still playing soccer and spending a lot of time as coordinator for Students Against World Hunger. ...**Kathy Kivelson Hecht** (168 Pond Rd., Woodbury, NY 11797) was married to Robert on Sept. 20, 1981. She is working for Merrill Lynch in market planning and he is eastern regional sales manager for SONY America Professional Audio. They're probably moving to northern Bergen County, N.J., in May or June....**Janet Rathke Coss** (532 Tyler St., Pittsburgh, PA 15237) was married in 1979. She and her husband both work at the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh where she is a credit officer in the credit review dept....**Suzanna Sherry** (229 19th Ave., South, Minneapolis, MN 55455) will be teaching at the Univ. of Minn. Law School. Her courses include constitutional law and criminal procedure. She begins in Sept. '82; until then her old address in Washington is correct....**Jean Elizabeth Zarker Frisbie** is involved in a family-oriented dairy concern with husband Russell '74 and has a daughter, Claire Renee Zarker Frisbie, born Oct. 29, 1981, in San Jose, Costa Rica....**David Price** has one quarter remaining before finishing the M.B.A. program at the Univ. of Wash. He is searching for a job, which is a bit complicated by the fact that he isn't exactly sure what it is that he wants to do. That aside, he is on two post-season playoff basketball teams, has kicked the tobacco habit and recommends it for everyone....**Ann Lafrance** and husband Paul Winick are lawyering on the Maryland side of D.C. She graduated from Georgetown in '80 and has been working ever since on international bankrupticies, immigration matters, anti-trust cases, etc., for the D.C. office of Squire, Sanders and Dempsey. Paul is an attorney with the government. Ann would like to know what in the world ever happened to **Charlie Falk** and his amazing Guinea Pig? (His name was Chester G. Pig, if I'm not mistaken, Ann.)...**David W.** and **Susan Duncan Hostage** (454 Watertown Rd., Middlebury, CT 06762) were married August 22, 1981. Susan is the director of general services at the New Milford (Conn.) Hospital, and David is regional sales manager at Advanced Products Co., North Haven, Conn....**Ron Witt** (8761 Contee Rd., #303, Laurel, MD 20708) is still a remote sensing/program manager at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. He's been skiing in Salt Lake City and is looking forward to a convention week in Denver. "Would you believe 'ground truthing' in the Rockies?"...**Jon Gunnison** is still in Watertown, N.Y., and is the general manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth agency there. He reports that things are going well, contrary to what the media indicates, but that it's a full-time job and hence he has no other irons in the fire....**Vijay Pathela,** in Kobe, Japan, and wife Lalita have a son, Nishant, born in '81. He has been working in trade from Japan (Osaka) since graduation, hasn't made it back to Middlebury often, but hopes to reunite someday.... **Carol Waldman** is bailing out of academe and into law school in the Windy City. This after three years of graduate school in cultural geography and two summer forays to Sofia and thereabouts. ...**Leo Mañon** and **Tina Geiser** have split up. She is off to Dallas and vicinity and Leo is still doing general contracting in N.Y.C. and was looking forward to about a month of R and R in Calif. in about July....Thanks for the *tremendous* reply to our mailing! Don't wait so long to share things with us next time.

1977

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert M. Hewes IV (Nancy Kelley), Reading Farms, RD, Reading, VT 05062 and Mr. Edward C. Young, 85 Morton Village Dr., Boston, MA 02126.*

Class Agents: *Ms. Trudy Harder Briggs, 122 Main St., Yarmouth, ME 04096; Mr. James C. Dreyfous, 2475 Vallejo, San Francisco, CA 94123; Miss Ellen M. Fisher, 161 W. 75th St., #6B, New York, NY 10023; and Mr. Duncan K. Law, Jr., 79 Prospect Hill Rd., Waltham, MA 02154.*

Class Secretaries Hewes and Young report: The snow has finally left Reading, Vt., and Bob Hewes has taken down his Christmas wreath! (Won't be too long before he'll be putting up a new one.) Meanwhile....**Aaron Abend** finished his M.B.A. program at Columbia Univ. in December and now works for Ticketron in New York City....For those of you who are wondering what has happened to **Laurel Berner Harvey** since she left Middlebury after her junior year to pursue an M.B.A., she has finally written in. (Let her be an example to the rest of you classmates that we haven't heard from in a long time.) Laurel married George Harvey four years ago and they have recently bought a house in Hopewell, N.J., where Laurel says the main event is Saturday night bingo in the local Fire Hall. Judy Baker Harvey (named after Judy Breck) was born April of 1980. In addition to motherhood, Laurel works as an investment accountant in the controller's office at Princeton Univ. She invites all her Middlebury friends to Hopewell (bring your own chips if you come on Saturday night)....**Ed Young** was promoted to executive asst. to the president of A Better Chance, Inc. He and Sheila are expecting a baby in July....**Ken Chase** has begun another season of semi-pro football for the Binghamton Jets. Good luck, Ken....**Ann Halsey** married Eric Templeton **Davis** on New Year's Eve in Pebble Beach, Calif. Ann is finishing her second year of law school at U.C. Davis and commutes on weekends to Bakersfield, where Eric is a water resources planner for Kern County. Their new address is 2880 Skyline Blvd., Bakersfield, CA 93305....After graduating from UVM Medical School in May, **Bob Harris** has begun his internship in Montreal. He reports that he is hopelessly smitten with Diana Westney '79. What's the cure, Bob?...**Elise Long** and **Patty Wilson** were back dancing together again as "Spoke the Hub Dancing" presented a program of Lise's works in Brattleboro, Vt., this winter. Elise is the artistic director for Spoke, whose cast includes dancers, business executives, housewives, musicians, computer programmers and, believe it or not, dogs! (The last couldn't be any harder to teach than those of us in Elise's beginning dance class at Middlebury.) Patty is currently living in Marlboro, Vt., where she teaches ice skating, physical education and, of course, dance....**David Magill** (222 E. 24th St., #3A, New York, NY 10010) is working for a British oil company called Ultramar, whose world headquarters is in Mt. Kisco, N.Y. As manager of economics, exploration and production, Dave determines the most profitable areas in the world for oil and gas exploration and monitors the financial aspects of Ultramar's existing ventures. His job takes him to such worldly cities as Houston, London, Calgary and once a year to Borneo, Indonesia. However, he managed to get home for his May 8 wedding to Margaret Mondesky, a fellow New Yorker since age four....**Dave Tauck** (917 N. Buchanan Blvd., Durham, NC 27701) writes from the laundromat that, in addition to his wash, he is getting his doctoral dissertation in order at Duke Univ....**Jay White** (100 Vail Road L-9, Parsippany, NJ 07054) is playing softball for the Nabisco team. (Is the pitcher's mound really made of shredded wheat, Jay?) For more information on Jay consult your winter 1982 issue of Middlebury Magazine.... **Ann Mellow** is teaching in Brooklyn and plans to be there awhile unless the subway fares go up.... **Jeff** and **Sue Wellington** send greetings from Maria del Rae, Calif. Jeff was sent out on a ten-week special assignment by the First National Bank of Boston, so Sue and baby Andy came along to comb the beach during the day and join Daddy Jeff for cocktails in the jacuzzi at night. Move on over, we'll all be out!

1978

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Arthur Hancock, Jr. (Lucy Newell), 1071 Southern Artery #702, Quincy, MA 02169 and Mr. Curtis Gilmore, P.O. Box 1140, Pittsfield, MA 02102.*

Class Agents: *Miss Annie L. Cappuccino, c/o Univ. of Denver, Admissions, University Park, Denver, CO 80208; Mrs. Michael Mackey (Phyllis Wendell), 1075-1 Lancaster Blvd.,*

them (the students) so eager that they do their own work.'' The eight teenagers currently enrolled in the school are enthusiastic about the Ad Hoc approach to teaching and even seem to enjoy studying Latin, a subject taught by Mr. Brown who also teaches English at the school....**Robert L. Larkin** (M.A. '50) retired in January from full-time teaching as an associate professor of English at Bentley College, Waltham, Mass. He will continue to teach part time at both Bentley and Bryant Colleges.

FRENCH

Nancy Wilkins Klein (M.A. '59) has been named placement consultant at Career Placement Group, a division of Additional Personnel Inc., Geneva, N.Y. She has been previously employed as a bilingual secretary for Vapor International Corp. of Chicago, an interpreter for the federal government in Belgium, a translator of scientific data, and a diplomatic assistant to Ambassador H. D. Prince Aly Kahn and Deputy Ambassador Mr. Shaki of the United Nations. In addition, Ms. Klein has held an assistant professorship at University of Paris, Political Science Institute....**Darlene Alonzo** (M.A. '60) is Foreign Language department chairman at Sanford Regional High School, N.H. She has directed the French National Honor Society and foreign language club at the School....**John Gilray** (M.A. '67) has been appointed dean of the School of Education at Seattle University, effective August 1. For the past nine years he has held a variety of administrative positions at the State University College of New York at Oswego....**Diane L. Nadeau** (M.A. '73) received a Ph.D. in French literature from Boston University in January 1981. She married Daniel J. Pelletier in August 1981 and is now living in Tucson, Arizona.... **Sarah Cagninelli** (M.A. '74) has been appointed vice president of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, Stanford, Conn. She joined the bank in 1974 and has been serving as corporate calling officer.

JAPANESE

Julia Dean ('78) offered a program called ''An Evening in Motion: In the Japanese Tradition'' at the winter meeting of the Waynesboro Chapter of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. She combines her training in modern dance and mime with her interest in Japanese culture to create the unique solo programs that she presents at schools, libraries and community activities. She is interested in using her theories in motion as a tool for therapy programs and has worked with inmates of the Staunton Correctional Center in teaching movement, mime and arts management.

ITALIAN

Wendy Friedman (M.A. '75) is using her interest in foreign languages and cultures in developing a therapy program designed to increase physical well-being through sustained choreographic movements in the aerobic style. Exercises are choreographed to music from around the world. She has traveled extensively to familiarize herself with the language, music and dance of many foreign cultures.

SPANISH

Donald F. Spieler (M.A. '58) was appointed general manager and chairman of Kodak S.A., Spain....**Cathy F. Hammel** (M.A. '77) is teaching Spanish and Italian at Archbishop Stepinac High School, White Plains, N.Y. She organized trips to Spain and Italy for her students this year and accompanied both groups....**James W. Robb** (M.A. '50), professor of Romance Languages at George Washington University, was the guest of the National Institute of Fine Arts and the Universidad del Valle de México for an homage to Alfonso Reyes, which included a presentation of his latest book *Por los caminos de Alfonso Reyes,* INBA, 1981. He also participated in a symposium series at the Universidad Femenina de México with a lecture on ''La Cena de Alfonso Reyes.''...**George Castellanos** (M.A. '72), president of the New York Association of Foreign Language Teachers, has been active in that organization's public awareness campaign to promote the learning of foreign languages. NYSAFLT, in cooperation with the State Education Department, has produced an hour-long film to be run on public television stations around the state....**Farrell Payne** (M.A. '77) is the president of the Rhode Island chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese and holds a two year post as secretary of the Rhode Island Foreign Language Association. She received a certificate in Portuguese from the University of Lisbon in 1978 and is currently teaching Spanish at Lincoln School and Providence College, Providence, R.I.

LANGUAGE SCHOOLS OBITUARIES

1930 ELEANOR GARDNER SINEVERO (M.A. French), of Palmer, Mass., March 31. She received her undergraduate degree from Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., and taught in local high schools until her retirement. She is survived by her husband and a daughter.

1937 URBAN CHESTER ULLMAN (M.A. Spanish), of New Milford, Conn., March 27. He taught Spanish at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, The Gunnery School in Washington, Conn., and in the Danbury public schools until his retirement in 1975.

1938 HELEN DEARLOVE HENDERSON (M.A. English) of Glens Falls, N.Y., March 30.

1939 WILLIAM HAWLEY (M.A. English), 60, of New London, N.H., February 26. He taught English at the Peddie School (Hightstown, N.J.), Williston Academy (East Hampton, Mass.), St. Paul School (Concord, N.H.), and the Mount Hermon School (Gill, Mass.). He retired from teaching in 1966 to open a law practice. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and a son.

1940 MARY CATHERINE HALEY (M.A. French), of Miami, Florida, July 4, 1981.

1941 BERTILE MADELINE QUENEAU (M.A. 1941), 72, of Baltimore, Md., in April. She was a French teacher at Bryn Mawr School from 1945 until her retirement in 1974. After 1974 she was active in many volunteer programs. She is survived by two sisters and three brothers.

1949 LUTHER F. BROSSMAN (M.A. German), 68, of Wernesville, Pa., January 19. He was a professor of German and chairman of the modern foreign language department at Albright College, Pa., before his retirement. He served as director of the Pennsylvania German Society, Breinigsville, for sixteen years until 1976. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two grandchildren.

1958 ELLEN DE WOLFE STEERE (M.A. French), 47, of Conway, Ark., in February. She received her B.A. from Radcliffe College in 1956, studied at the Univ. of Grenoble, France, and did post-graduate work at Columbia University, N.Y. She was a former reading assistant at the Fessenden School, West Newton, Mass. She is survived by her mother, a daughter, a brother and a sister.

FACULTY

BIANCA CONTINI CALABRESI (Italian School), of New Haven, Conn., January 12, in Perugia, Italy. She taught in the Italian School summer sessions in the 1950s and 1960s. Prof. Calabresi is remembered by former colleagues and students as a vivacious and generous teacher who was dedicated to promoting Italian language and culture studies. She is survived by her husband, Massimo, and two sons. Guido is a member of the Yale Law School faculty; Paolo is on the faculty at Brown University Medical School.

ARNOLFO B. FERRUOLO (Italian School), February 20, in Berkeley, Calif. Professor Ferruolo taught in the Italian School summer sessions in the 1940s and 50s.

VALENTINE GIAMATTI, 71, of South Hadley, Mass., in Florida, March 17. He was professor emeritus of Italian language and literature at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., and a professor at the Middlebury Italian School, summer sessions of 1951-1953. He served as director of studies at the School in Italy, 1961-1962. A native of New Haven, Conn., he was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Yale in 1932 and studied at the Universities of Perugia and Florence, Italy. He received a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1940, and a Doctor of Letters from the University of Florence in 1948. Professor Giamatti was a specialist on the life of Dante and had one of the finest private collections of the illustrated editions of Dante's *The Divine Comedy.* He presented his collection of more than 200 editions, dating from 1481, to Mount Holyoke in 1974.

ing trees on his family plot....**Nancy Smith** (Box 619, 3600 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, PA 19104) continues her studies in regional planning at the Univ. of Penn. She visited **Jennifur Fields** in Middlebury and then went to see **John Tokolish** and meet other people in Washington over her vacation....**Richard Lowe** was recently appointed an account executive at Caddell & Byers Insurance Agency of Lowell and Burlington, Mass....**Ron "Wilbur" Pinsky** finished his first year of law school and is enjoying life in San Diego. All alumni of the immortal Dr. Ralph's List are encouraged to correspond: 2150 Pacific Beach Dr., #139, San Diego, CA 92109....**Raymond Poyner** (c/o Core Lab — Australia (QLD) Ltd., G.P.O. Box 126, Adelaide, So. Australia 5001) is down under working as a geologist for a petroleum service company. When not in the outback, he can be reached at the above address....**Marjorie Williams** (225 East 84th St., New York, NY 10028) is working in the interior design and space planning office of Neville Lewis Associates.... Also in the Big Apple are **Joseph Coneeny** and **Marina Carasso** (97 St. Marks Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11217). He works for Manufacturers Hanover Trust and she works at Dean & Delica, an international gourmet food store in Soho. They both miss Vermont and say hello to all.... **Sam Bierner** finished his third year of medical school at the Univ. of Texas and is planning to travel to the West Coast next year. He'd love to hear from anyone out there....**Michael Pearson,** reporting on a ski weekend at Alta, claims that Utah's mountains are as beautiful as Vermont's. ...When last heard from, **Linda Cushing** was in N.Y.C., singing and acting in a musical revue at the Thirteenth St. Repertory Co., working in a health club to pay the rent and trying to find summer stock work....**John McLendon** is working for a real estate management and development company in Greensboro and Long Beach, N.C. Wife Sarah is an RN in Greensboro....**Lucinda Jewell** is traveling and was hoping to attend a creative writing seminar in Tangiers. She will return to the States around Christmas to begin an M.A. in English at Rutgers....**Chris McInerney** is living in N.Y.C. and covers the Northeast for Clearprint Paper Co. He reports that **Gregg Martin** is living in Ripton, selling diamonds and hoping Jimmy Carter gets re-elected. **Dave MacCrellish** is selling life insurance in Boston and **Eric Stevenson** works for the Canadian Foreign Service. Chris says Eric is well on his way to becoming the next Joe Clarke....**Sally Biggar Terrell** is still in the marketing dept. at Sohio and she and Steve are expecting a baby in October....**Yvette Morrill** has spent the past year working as an advertising coordinator for an electric company in northern Indiana. In February she entered a master's program at the American Graduate School of International Management (Thunderbird) outside Phoenix, Arizona....**Carolyn "Red" Osborn** (1101 N. Kensington St., #1, Arlington, VA 22205) is working for the government....**Dave** and **Laura Lafever Austin** (812 N. Iverson St., #301, Alexandria, VA 22304) are still in the Washington area, but have moved to northern Virginia. Dave is applying to law schools and hopes to start next fall....**Peter Curran** (1675 York Ave., #325, New York, NY 10028) and **Jim Manning** are both back from their trips to the Orient. Both made it to the Winter Alumni Weekend where **Jennifur Fields** had a dinner party for many of those returning. **Liz Flannery** came from Norwich, Vt., where she is working in a small store and living at home....**Sara Morrissey** (6018 So. Hill Dr., Madison, WI 53705) is now at the Univ. of Wisconsin Law School after spending some time teaching English in Madrid, Spain, where she lived with **Carol Thickstun**....**Rick Long** is now at the Vermont Law School in South Royalton, Vt....**Jane Hammond** is in a master's program in British Studies at Yale. She would like to hear from any other Midd people in southern Conn. who would be interested in starting an alumni club.

1981

Class Secretaries: *Miss Cynthia L. Strong, 255 E. 23rd St., Apt. #19F, New York, NY 10010 and Mr. Joshua M. Horowitz, 514 Park Ave.,* #4, Omaha, NE 68105.

Class Agents: *Mr. George R.A. Jones, 4500½ W. Cuchbert Dr., Midland, TX 79703; Miss Pamela S. Nugent, 316 Washington St., #5, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181; Miss Anne O'Herron, 10 Weybridge St., Middlebury, VT 05753; and Mr. Richard D. Ryan, 332 E. 91st St., #1R, New York, NY 10028.*

Class Secretaries Strong and Horowitz report: With a full year of alumni life behind them, the class of 1981 is well dispersed throughout the country....**Connie Buran** and **Steve Adorn** (2101 Bryant Ave. So., #110, Minneapolis, MN 55405) were married in September '81. Steve is currently a mental health counselor on a locked psychiatric ward and will be taking pre-med courses during the summer. Connie is a financial management asst. at the General Mills Co. in Minneapolis.... Others also decided to relocate in the Midwest. Among them are **Lauren Ross, George Marderosian,** and **John Amato** who are all law school classmates at Case Western Reserve Univ.... Accepting a position with Continental Grain, **Josh Horowitz** is pursuing a career in the commodities industry and has recently migrated to the grain fields of Omaha (address above)....At last report **John Griffith** was living in Lake Tahoe and working at a ski resort....**Liz Brooking** recently packed her bags and vacationed in Calif., but has now returned to Boston....**Bruce Davidson** has returned from his European travels with **Jim Swaffield** and **Bill Johnson.** Rumor has it that Jim will soon be living in New York and is actively involved in job hunting....Many '81s were spotted at the Middlebury Phonathon held at the Williams Club. Among them **Greg Matthews, Ned Denney, Stacey Pogust, Sally Rueger, Rhodeman Li** and **Dave Deutsch.** Dave is now with the investment banking firm, Lehman Brothers....**Richie Ross** is also pursuing a similar path and reports that after "four months of intensive job hunting" he landed a job at Salomon Brothers as an analyst in the industrial and international division....**Steve Utter** has completed a year of teaching and coaching at the Green Mountain Valley School....**Bill Maggard** and **Dave Nalen** have also recently finished a year of teaching at Deerfield Academy....**Jeff Dove** is hitting the books at Syracuse Law School. Brother **Jed Dove** is currently "on the road" with the national chapter for the Zeta Psi fraternity....**Ken Dengler** is carving his mark in Wall Street as a securities trader for J.M.W. Seligman....**Anne Dohna** is also in N.Y.C. working for an illustrator....The Alaskan frontier finds **Nancy Behnken** who is working on a fishing boat....**Bob Boissey** is southern bound with the Peace Corps in Kentucky....**Judy Clark** is currently employed with a medical group in New Hartford, N.Y., and will be getting married this summer....**Janet Flory** has spent the last year in Middlebury assisting in the president's office....**Bob Campbell** is now a sales rep in New Jersey for Metropolitan Life. He's heard from **Andy Auber** who is in the first stretch of his medical career, attending medical school at Georgetown....**Kevin Granath** landed a job with ABC as an asst. producer for Howard Cosell's "Sports Beat."...**Jim Collins** was recently seen in midtown Manhattan and is now a real estate salesman in the City....Law school claims still another '81 graduate as **Paul Gromer** now attends Harvard....**Jim Baker** will join Baker's, Inc., in Brattleboro, Vt., as asst. to the president. Baker's is a retail office products, gifts and greeting card store....When last heard from, **Michael Haynes** had taken advantage of a three-week prep school vacation and went to Colorado where he ran into **Mike Hoffman** and Sue Follett '80....**Harold Katkov** was hoping to receive his M.S. in journalism in June and then on to a career in public relations and/or network television creative programming....Where are the rest of you? Keep those cards and letters coming. We'd love to hear the news! Until next time — cheers!

Language Schools

ENGLISH

William H. Brown (M.A. '50) realized an admittedly utopian dream when he opened the Ad Hoc School in Bath, Maine, in September 1981. The school, which stresses development of the thinking process over rote memorization, is staffed by eight faculty members, including retired teachers, professors and a few former teachers now employed in private business — people who teach for the love of the profession without need for financial compensation. The school runs on a shoestring budget; $500 annual tuition and enrollment is limited to twelve students. The students attend class from 8:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. daily and spend much of the afternoon on independent projects. The curriculum stresses grammar, logic, literature, history, mathematics, science, psychology and foreign languages. Students are encouraged to take total responsibility for their own education. Principal Brown explains his goal, "to get

Education degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Education in 1930. He taught in Bradford and Bethel, Vt., and was principal of Bradford Academy from 1920 to 1927. He later became a professor of accounting at Bentley College and also served as dean of students. He was the author of *A History of Bradford, Vermont.* He is survived by two brothers, Charles A. and Earle '22.

HORACE A. KNAPP, 92, of Greenfield, Mass., March 31. Mr. Knapp was a partner in the Negus, Taylor and Knapp Monument Co. until 1939, when he started his own business, the Sears Plumbing & Heating Co. In 1949, he founded the Knapp Realty Corp. Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, and three sons.

ALDO ALFRED RATTI. Word has been received that Mr. Ratti died several years ago, but no further information is available.

1916 DAISY GODFREY BIXBY, 88, of Syracuse, N.Y., February 15. After attending Middlebury, Mrs. Bixby was graduated from Pratt Institute in 1961. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and the Morning Star Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of Marcellus. She had been a dietician at Sibley Hospital in Washington, D.C., and Eastern State Hospital in Williamsburg, Va. Survivors include a daughter, a son and a sister.

1918 HANNAH DVORCEF MYRICK, 88, of Newbury, Vt., in February. Prior to her marriage, she was a teacher in Montpelier, Vt., Idaho and Elgin, Ill. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Her husband, Rawson Myrick, was Vermont Secretary of State from 1928 to 1947. He died in 1974 and their only son, Rawson Myrick Jr. '46, died in 1978.

1921 MARIE KILBRIDE DORAN, 82, of Lagrange Park, Ill., February 28. Prior to her marriage, she taught school at the secondary level. She leaves two daughters and a sister.

1922 ALICE MAY KIRKPATRICK, 80, of Norfolk, Va., February 5. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, Miss Kirkpatrick was a member of the library staff at New York Teachers College. For many years, until her retirement, she was employed at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Va. She is survived by a brother.

1923 PRISCILLA CHASE, 80, of Pleasant Hill, Tenn., October 12, 1981. Upon graduation, Miss Chase taught school for a brief time and was soon commissioned as an extension worker for the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational Churches. She did educational field work for mission churches in the Southeast and worked mostly with children. In 1939, Miss Chase became minister of Christian education for the Ohio Conference of Congregational Christian Churches. For twenty years prior to her retirement, she was director of the order department of the Missionary Education Movement, which during her tenure became part of the National Council of Churches in the U.S. She is survived by a sister and a brother.

ADELE S. JONES, 82, of Swanton, Vt., April 18. After attending Middlebury, Miss Jones was graduated from DeGoesbriand Hospital School of Nursing and practiced nursing in New York City. She was also manager of various New York restaurants and later, with a partner, owned and operated her own restaurant. Miss Jones retired to Swanton in 1975 and is survived by several nieces and nephews.

1924 WILMARTH A. SHERMAN, 80, Crown Point, Ind., February 22. Mr. Sherman worked for the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of Boston, the Travelers Insurance Co., and until his retirement, the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. of Baltimore. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. A classmate has established in his memory the Wilmarth A. Sherman '25 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment. Contributions may be sent to Gordon C. Perine, Director of Deferred Giving, Middlebury College, Box 500, Middlebury, VT 05753.

1925 OLIVER B. WILLIAMS, 77, of Perth Amboy, N.J., June 14, 1978. He attended Middlebury for two years and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Rutgers University. His widow writes, "Ollie just loved Middlebury College and all the wonderful things it stood for. Almost every summer we went to Vermont and stayed at the Middlebury Inn." He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth.

1926 HARRIETT MINER CARTER, 78, of Palmyra, N.Y., December 12, 1980. She received her master's degree from the Middlebury French School in 1952. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, she taught French and Latin in Palmyra until her retirement in 1972. She is survived by three sons.

1927 ROBERT DALLAS BOWLES, 78, of Middlebury, Vt., February 18. Mr. Bowles was employed by the National Bank of Middlebury for 49 years and retired in 1974. He was secretary-treasurer of the Middlebury unit of the Salvation Army for 25 years. Serving as auditor for the Town of Middlebury for many years, Mr. Bowles was a life member of the Odd Fellows Queen City Lodge No. 1.

1928 HELEN FRENCH LACASCE, 74, of Dexter, Maine, March 24. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, Mrs. LaCasce lived most of her life in Fryeburg, Maine, where she was active in local organizations. She is survived by two sons and a sister.

JOHN BLANCHARD WALKER, 77, of Cornwall, Vt., May 6. Mr. Walker retired in 1970 from the Continental Insurance Co. in New York, where he was education director. He held the American Insurance Designation CPCU and also the Canadian FIIC. He lived in Cornwall since his retirement and was class secretary for the Class of 1928. He is survived by his wife, two sons, one daughter and a sister. His friends have established in his memory the John B. Walker '28 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment. Contributions may be sent to Gordon C. Perine, Director of Deferred Giving, Middlebury College, Box 500, Middlebury, VT 05753.

1929 DAVID H. MACLEAN, 74, of San Diego, Calif., August 1981. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Mr. MacLean was a salesman for Mohawk Petroleum in San Francisco. He is survived by his wife and a son.

1930 LOUIS A. DIGUILIO, 73, of New Port Riche, Fla., May 31, 1981. He was in government service for 33 years, retiring in 1967 from the Tax Rulings Division of IRS in Washington, D.C. He is survived by his wife and two children.

1931 RICHARD H. AMERMAN, 74, of Rutherford, N.J., January 3. He received his law degree in 1941 from the New York Law School. A member of the New York Bar, he went from a Manhattan law firm into the Army, where he served as an intelligence agent for three years. Mr. Amerman joined Prentice Hall in 1945 as a telephone editor. He was a member of the Holland Society of New York and served as president, trustee and chairman of the Press and Publications Committee. Survivors include his wife, a daughter and four sons. He was a member of Chi Psi.

1932 HAROLD C. MONROE, 71, of Rockville, Md., February 28. He was a technical specialist for the National Institute of Health, National Heart and Lung Institute and retired in 1973. He is survived by his wife.

HORACE S. SYMES, 74, of North Billerica, Mass., March 22. Mr. Symes spent more than twenty years as finance officer in the U.S. Army and retired with the rank of Sergeant Major. During that time he served in China, Burma and India and in the Korean Conflict. Upon retirement, he was employed with the Union National Bank of Lowell and most recently with the IRS in Andover. He is survived by his wife, a son and two sisters.

1933 ROSS G. CUNNINGHAM, 71, of Burnt Hills, N.Y., December 26, 1981. Mr. Cunningham was a partner in Cunningham Bros. Garage and Laundromat since 1937. He served for 15 years on the Burnt Hills Ballston Lake school board and had been on the board of directors for the former Benedict Memorial Hospital in Ballston Spa. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, a son and three brothers.

BERTHA MCKENZIE HAMMER, 69, of Bayside, N.Y., March 4. Mrs. Hammer was chief nurse and instructor of Nursing Arts at Metropolitan Hospital in New York City. She was class agent for the Class of 1933. The Bertha McKenzie Hammer '33 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment has been established in her memory. Contributions may be sent to Gordon C. Perine, Director of Deferred Giving, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753. Mrs. Hammer leaves a son, a daughter and two sisters.

1934 EUGENE G. EMBLER, 69, of Newburgh, N.Y., January 21. A Navy veteran of World War II, Mr. Embler joined the Newburgh School District in 1935. During his 41 years in the district, he taught history and physical education, and was principal of Broadway School for 27 years. Survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, and a brother, Myron '35. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

1935 JAMES W. CHALMERS, 68, of Berlin, Mass., February 17. Mr. Chalmers was a well-known sports announcer on radio stations in Fitchburg, Mass., for 20 years. He later was employed as plant manager of the Van Brode Milling Co. in Clinton, before retiring in 1980. He is survived by three daughters, Elizabeth '58, Sue

He was a member of the Dante Society of America, the Pestalozzi Foundation and the Medieval Academy of America. He had been active in the Modern Language Association and was a past president of the New England MLA. After World War II, he helped organize The Dante Fair to raise money to support Boys' Town of Italy, a refuge for homeless children. In 1966, after floods destroyed much of the artistic heritage of Florence, he organized an art auction to which he donated many items of his own collection for the benefit of the disaster relief fund.

Prof. Giamatti is survived by his wife, Mary (Walton); two sons, A. Bartlett, president of Yale University; Dino Giamatti of Scarborough, Maine; a daughter, Elria Ewing of Vienna, Va., and nine grandchildren.

MLLE LÉA BINAND, directress of Le Château from 1929 to 1956, died on February 4, 1982, in Picquigny, near Amiens, France, where she had lived since her retirement. Mlle Binand, whom 27 years of Château residents remember with great affection and respect, had lived to the ripe age of 92, and was very active in spite of severe arthritis. A group of former students joined in celebrating her 90th birthday on March 7, 1979, with a shower of congratulatory letters. Last year she wrote us, apologizing for her handwriting, as she had injured her wrist by falling out of an apple tree that she was pruning.

Mlle Binand, whose portrait now hangs in the Château west entry, outside the Petit Salon, created the life and atmosphere of the Château from 1929 to 1956. She often taught in the French Summer School, too. She was adamant on the exclusive use of French, but helped to make it fun by all kinds of social gatherings and parties. The fêtes de Noël, the Mi-Carême, Halloween, and the pyjama parties were famous. Her energy and gaiety, coupled with dignity, were proverbial. Students loved her, admired her, and even feared her a bit. At table and in her classes, her students talked in French and forgot it was French. They learned to dream in French. Stories of "Beenie" and the Château du bon vieux temps are legendary. Then her little Ford, the "Blimp" of Middlebury, became a Citroën "deux chevaux" on the back roads of Picardie.

Now we mourn her, and treasure her memory.

Stephen A. Freeman
Director Emeritus of the Language Schools

Marriages

George Emery '32 and Elizabeth Jarrett; October 10, 1981; 3876 N. 30th St., Arlington, VA 22207

William Moore and **Margherita Cosenza** '37; March 26, 1982; 1708 Sklar Ct., Venice, FL 33595

Harold Higgins '55 and Sandra Lee York; May 23, 1981; Holiday Knoll Farm, Rte. 169, RD #3, Box 94, Lisbon, CT 06351

Lloyd Graybar '60 and Ruth Flint; February 1982; 237 S. Porter Dr., Richmond, KY 40475

Shepherd Holcombe '69 and Elizabeth Cammann; November 28, 1981; P.O. Box 795, W. Hartford, CT 06107

John Felix and **Heddi Siebel** '72; December 19, 1981; Puritan Rd., Rye, NY 10580

Robert Leist and **Susan Christopher** '76; February 1982; 109 Grove St., Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

Eric Davis and **Ann Halsey** '77; December 31, 1981; 2880 Skyline Blvd., Bakersfield, CA 93305

David Magill '77 and Margaret Mondesky; May 8, 1982; 222 E. 24th St. #3A, New York, NY 10010

Raymond Breault and **Kim Casterlin** '80; May 23, 1981; 29 Morningside Rd., Presque Isle, ME 04769

Peter Frew '80 and **Elizabeth Ashby** '81; August 22, 1981; 59 Sycamore Ave., Woodbury, CT 06798

John A. McLendon, Jr. and Sarah Nelson; February 27, 1982; 3-A Fountain View Circle, Greensboro, NC 27405

Births

A daughter, Kelsey, to **Paul** '63 and Gretchen **Fava;** December 1980

A daughter, Geraldine, to Max and **Janice Elvin Lest** '65; December 17, 1981; Quartier Saint Roch, 13125 Paradau, France

A son, Justin Graham, to **Fred** '65 and Michelle **Noseworthy;** March 18, 1981

A daughter, Alison Lee, to Frederick and **Martha Saenz Schroeder** '65; July 22, 1980

A daughter, Rachel Elaine, to **Richard** '68 and Ellen **Lebeaux;** February 22, 1982

A daughter and a son, Elizabeth Jane and Jeremy Paul, to Paul and **Jane Lardner Lambshead** '71; October 19, 1982

A son, Joseph Coe, to **Jeff** '72 and **Wendy Coe Lott** '72; September 22, 1981

A son, Robert Daniels, to **Bill** '72 and **Linda Reeves Pettit** '72; July 22, 1981

A daughter, Emily Coffrin, to **Michael** '73 and **Nancy Coffrin Furlong** '75; February 8, 1982

A daughter, Anne Christine, to Richard and **Lorraine Simo Kolodziejczyk** '73; July 13, 1981

A son, Clifford Stone, to Jonathan and **Priscilla Stone Stevens** '73; August 28, 1981

A daughter, Katherine Linnea, to **Alan** '74 and Judith **Harvey;** April 25, 1981

A daughter, Maggie Hill, to **Bud** '75 and **Ginger Owens Chambers** '75; November 21, 1981

A daughter, Elizabeth Higgins, to Adrian and **Nancy Eaton Welch** '77; February 1, 1982

A daughter, Kristen Harle, to **John** '79 and Harle **Watson;** April 20, 1981

MASTERS

A daughter, Jessica Angela, to **Ernest** '73 (It.) and Angela **Repice;** February 17, 1982

Obituaries

1909 ANNA RUST BAYLEY, 94, of Peacham, Vt., March 1. One of the first women at Middlebury to receive the Phi Beta Kappa pin, Mrs. Bayley lived most of her life in Peacham and taught at Peacham Academy. She also taught in Windsor Locks, Conn., and was housemother at the University of Vermont for several years. She was a member of the Peacham Congregational Church and is survived by a daughter.

1911 LOUISE JOHNSON HALLOCK, 91, of Mattituck, N.Y., March 21. She was a member of Alpha Chi. She is survived by a son and two daughters.

1912 BLANCHE B. BONNER, 91, of East Hartford, Conn., March 6. Formerly of Danvers, Mass., Mrs. Bonner was the wife of the late Dr. Clarence A. Bonner, a former superintendent of Danvers State Hospital. She was born in Jericho, Vt., and was a longtime resident of both Danvers and Hollywood, Fla., before moving to East Hartford this past year. She is survived by two daughters, a son, and a brother.

1915 FANNY OLIVE GILL, 88, of Springfield, Vt., April 8. Miss Gill was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Middlebury and received a business degree from Burdett College in Mass. For 39 years she taught at the Newburgh (N.Y.) Free Academy, retiring in 1961. She is survived by a niece and a nephew.

HAROLD W. HASKINS, 88, of Bradford, Vt., April 25. Mr. Haskins received a Master of

Deacon '63, and Emily McCallion '65; two brothers, John '38 and Donald; and a sister. He was a member of Delta Upsilon. The family and friends have established the James W. Chalmers '35 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment. Contributions may be sent to Gordon C. Perine, Director of Deferred Giving, Middlebury College, Box 500, Middlebury, VT 05753.

1936 MERRITT P. CLONAN, 68, of Norwalk, Conn., March 30. Mr. Clonan was director of facilities for Perkin Elmer Corp., until his retirement in 1978. He was a 1938 graduate of Harvard University School of Business Administration. He was a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy during World War II and the Korean War. His interest and work in volunteer activities spanned many years. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters and one brother.

L. JUDSON MORHOUSE, 68, of Ticonderoga, N.Y., March 21. As Republican State Chairman, Mr. Morhouse rose to political prominence in the 1950s when he was the most vocal voice in the Republican party in New York State. The Republican strongman helped to bring Nelson A. Rockefeller into the state capital in 1958 and restored the GOP to state power for the next 16 years. After practicing law for several years, he owned and operated E.J. Monroe, Plumbing Supply Wholesalers, with offices in Plattsburgh and Ticonderoga. Mr. Morhouse is survived by his wife, two daughters, two sons and a sister.

PETER S. NEWTON, 68, of Oakridge, South Africa, January 25. His death was the aftermath of tuberculosis contracted during World War II, while he was serving with the South African army in Italy. He was an executive with Mobil Oil Co. in South Africa. Mr. Newton was a member of KDR. He is survived by his wife, Zoe.

1938 ARTHUR W. BALLOU, 66, of Dover, Mass., February 22, 1981. An accountant with the Colonial Beacon Oil Co., he later became a management consultant and free-lance writer. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Survivors include his wife, Marjorie, a son and three daughters.

GEORGE EDWARD FARRELL, 67, of Warrensburg, N.Y., March 30. Mr. Farrell taught science and coached at Mount St. Joseph Academy in Rutland, Vt., before moving to New York in 1959. A member of the New York Teacher's Association, he retired in 1977. Besides his wife, Mary, he leaves two sisters, a son, two daughters and a brother.

MILTON K. LINS, 67, of Wilbraham, Mass., February 11. An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Lins worked for Diamond International Corp. in the New York office for 24 years and was director of industrial relations at the time of his death. He was a member of Palmer Rotary Club and the Personnel Directors Association of New Jersey. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, he was president of the student body his senior year in college. He leaves his wife, a son, his mother and a brother.

CLIFFORD S. ROBERTSON, 63, of Milport, N.Y., November 16, 1979. Mr. Robertson was employed for thirty years at Westinghouse in Horseheads, N.Y., and was also a Methodist minister, pastorate in Webbs Mills, N.Y. He is survived by his wife, a son and three daughters.

RUTH L. WILLIAMS, 64, of Catskill, N.Y., March 27. Mrs. Williams was a retired social worker who earned her M.A. degree at the University of Chicago. She worked in her field in New York until her retirement many years ago. She is survived by her husband, a son and a daughter.

1939 AGNES FINNY HAY, 65, of Brunswick, Maine, April 1. Mrs. Hay taught at a Quaker school in Pennsylvania for forty years. She was a member of the Westtown Friends Meeting and the Society of Friends of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. Besides her husband, she leaves a stepdaughter and two stepsons.

1944 TOWNSHEND CHILD, 60, of Rochester, N.Y., June 13, 1981. He received his master's degree from the University of Rochester in 1947. Mr. Child was a teacher and administrator for the Rochester City School System and was also an instructor in Spanish at the Univ. of Rochester. He is survived by a son.

1946 ELIZABETH CONE, 58, of Upper Montclair, N.J., February 23. Miss Cone was assistant to the director of recruiting and training at McGraw-Hill Book Co. in New York City. Her fellow workers have established the Elizabeth Cone '46 Memorial Book Fund in her memory. Contributions may be sent to Gordon C. Perine, Director of Deferred Giving, Middlebury College, Box 500, Middlebury, VT 05753.

JUDSON W. WILLIAMS, 80, of Randolph, Vt., April 11. Mr. Williams had been employed with United Aircraft in Windsor Lock, Conn., and retired in 1962. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Air Force. A deacon of the Pittsfield Federated Church, he was also lister for the Town of Stockbridge. He is survived by his wife, a son and two sisters.

1949 ROBERT G. HUNT, 56, of Encino, Calif., in 1980. He was in the Middlebury/MIT five-year program and received his B.S. from MIT in 1951. Mr. Hunt was a manager of a technical department, supervising engineers. His brother, Dick '50, died in 1979. Survivors include his wife, Theresa Racette '49, a son and three daughters.

WILLIAM P. O'NEILL, 64, of Palm Beach, Fla., March 30. Captain O'Neill served for five years in the Army during World War II and was called back during the Korean Conflict. He completed his military career with peacetime service and retired in 1956. Survivors include a daughter, a stepdaughter, a stepson and a brother.

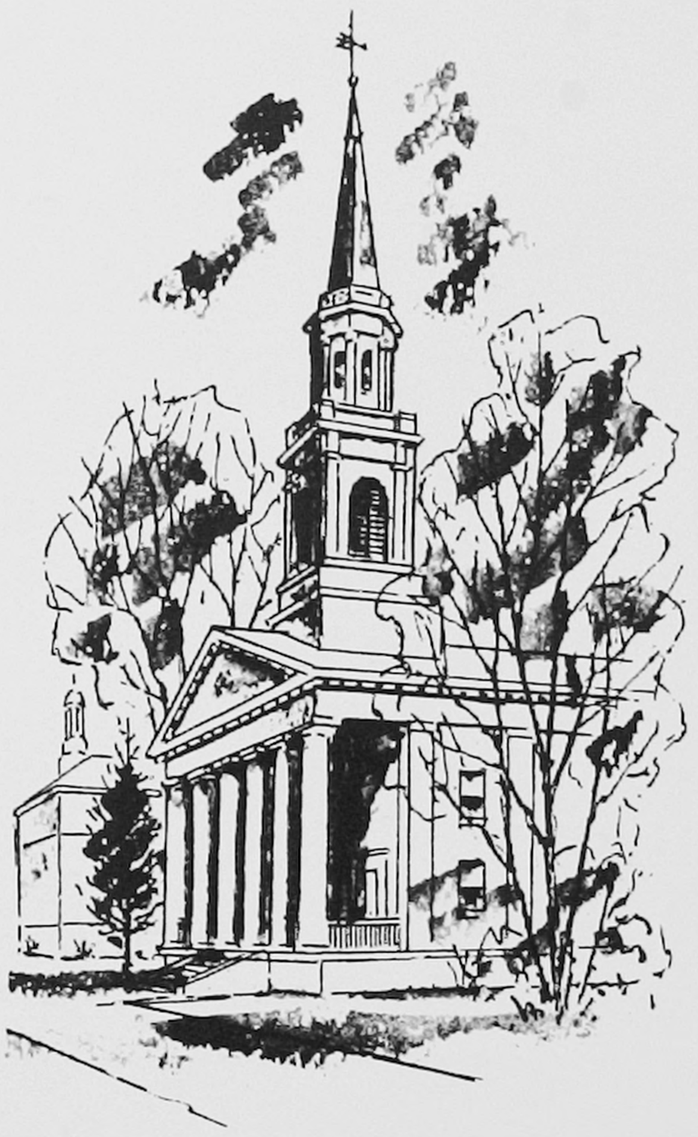
1950 IRENE K. MCLAUGHLIN of St. Petersburg, Fla., December 1980.

1955 PETER D. MODIGLIANI, 44, of Morristown, N.J., 1982. Mr. Modigliani died of a heart attack while on a business trip in Tokyo. He was employed by Volkswagen Transporters and Buses.

1957 PHILIPPE TAVERNIER. Word has been received of his death, but no other information is available at this time.

1965 ERNEST L. DICK, 37, of Kansas City, Mo., October 1, 1980. He was purchasing agent for Business Essentials, Inc., and a past director of the Kansas City Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is survived by his wife and two children.

1978 GEORGE WILLIAM KITSON, 28, of Northampton, Mass., February 25. Mr. Kitson was employed as a geologist outside Managua Nicaragua for an American firm. Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters and a brother, all of Anchorage, Alaska. He is also survived by his grandmothers. The George W. "Bill" Kitson '78 Memorial Fund has been established by his former employer. Contributions may be sent to Gordon C. Perine, Director of Deferred Giving, Middlebury College, Box 500, Middlebury, VT 05753.



...by Will to the College on the Hill

From the Estate of Walter H. Hellmann '24:

- *— $5,000 to establish The Dr. Walter H. Hellman '24 Library Fund. Annual income to be used for the purchase of books.*
- *— $5,000 to establish The Dr. Walter H. Hellmann '24 Science Fund. Annual income to be used for purchase of equipment to be used in the teaching of the natural sciences.*
- *— $10,000 to establish The Dr. Walter H. Hellmann '24 Scholarship Fund, with income to be used annually for scholarship award.*

From the Estate of Egbert C. Hadley '10, the deceased's home, located on Golf Course Road in Middlebury, Vt., with approximately forty-six acres of land.

Middlebury and the Challenge of Coeducation: The Centennial Weekend

November 4–7, 1982

Perspectives on Coeducation

Thursday, November 4

4:15 Jill Conway, "19th Century Origins of Education for Women"

Friday, November 5

4:15 David Stameshkin, "The History of Coeducation at Middlebury"
7:00 *Woman of the Year* (Movie)
9:00 *Adam's Rib* (Movie)

8:00 Performance/Entertainment

Female and Male: Working Together as Colleagues

Saturday, November 6

11:00 Working It Out: Dual-career Couples
Hodding Carter and Pat Darien
Bill and Judith Moyers
Gail Potter . . . and others
12:30 Luncheon

Coeducation at Middlebury College: A Critical Perspective

Saturday, November 6

2:00 Where are we now, and where should we go? A Panel of College Faculty and Staff focus discussion on how College programs and practices can be improved
4:15 *Adam's Rib* (Movie)
7:00 *Woman of the Year* (Movie)
9:00 *Pat and Mike* (Movie)
9:00 Dance with costumes from different periods optional

Honoring Women and Men as Equals

Sunday, November 7

11:00 Convocation

I am interested in attending "Middlebury and the Challenge of Coeducation: The Centennial Weekend," November 4–7. Please send me more information and registration materials.

Name_____ Class_____ Parent_____ Friend_____

Address _____

Please send to Coeducation Centennial, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont 05753

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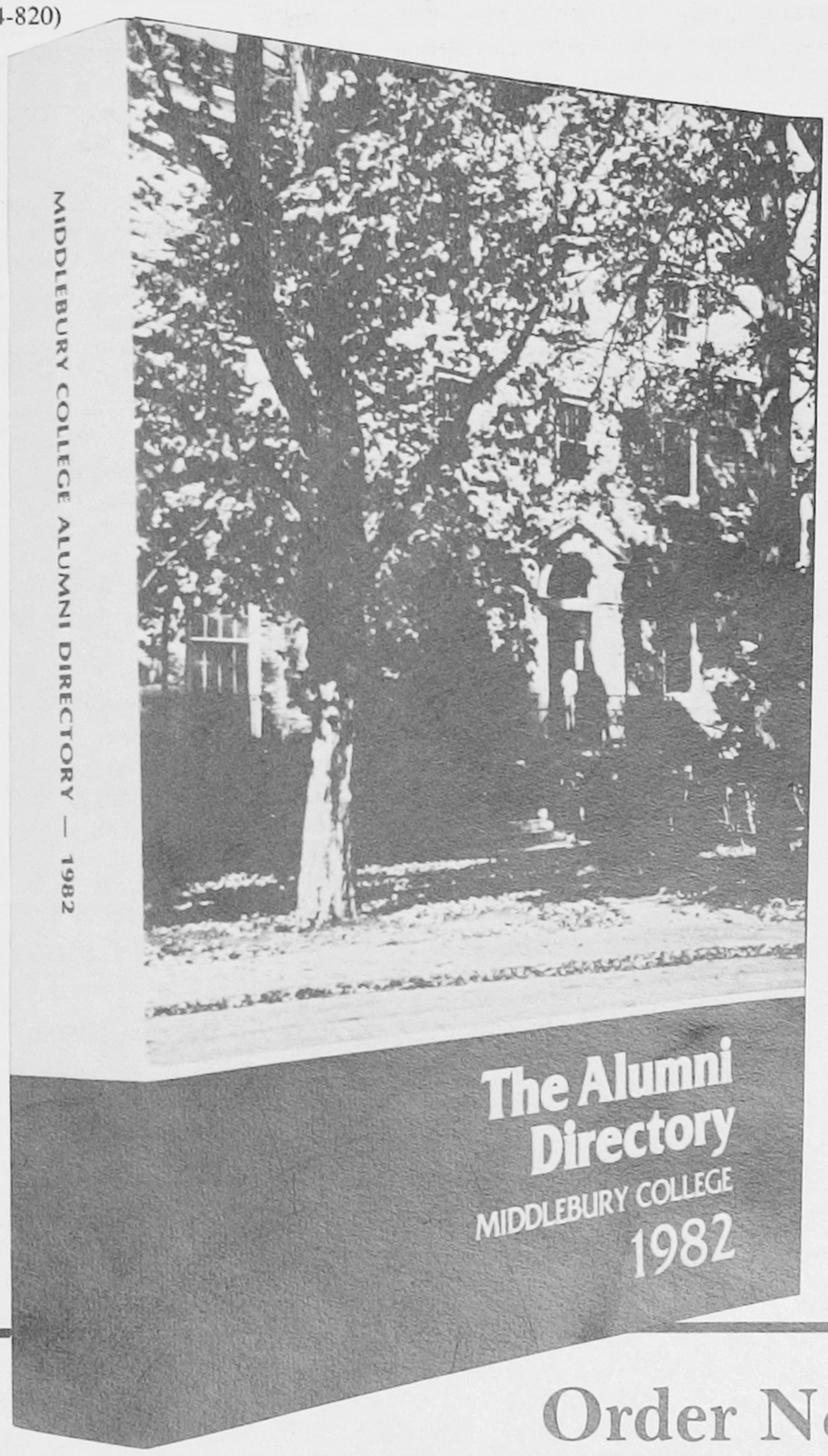

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SPECIAL NOTE: The Class of 1982 is included in the Directory.